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at's Fit to Print

The New York Times

الشرق الاوسط

THE WEATHER

Cool, windy with periods of rain likely today through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 62-71; Saturday 68-75. Details on page 49.

SECTION ONE

XXV No. 43,296

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

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NAL REUNION: Arriving in Beirut, a woman in a Red Cross truck is greeted after she was evacuated from the Tell Zaatar Palestinian camp. Evacuation was halted after rightist snipers fired at the Red Cross vehicles. Page 8.

TESTS BY VIKING STRENGTHEN HINT OF LIFE ON MARS

But Scientists Warn Signs of Biological Activity Need Confirming Study

2D VIKING ENTERS ORBIT
Craft Put Into Looping Path to Enable It to Survey Wide Areas of Planet

By VICTOR K. McELHENY
Special to The New York Times
PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 7—The latest tests on Martian soil samples by the Viking 1 lander have turned up the strongest indications to date of biological activity, but scientists immediately cautioned today that the work would have to be repeated around Aug. 23, as planned, for confirmation.

The final phase of a so-called pyrolytic release experiment in the Viking 1 biology package produced a count of radioactivity matching that produced by bacteria from soil in a dry valley of Antarctica.

Dr. Norman Horowitz, leader of the team of scientists working on the experiment, said, "A cardinal rule of biology is that you don't believe it if it hasn't happened at least twice."

Then he said, "Right now we have half the information we need."

Scientists kept busy Dr. Horowitz also said of the first result, "I am very tantalized."

The results were radioed to Earth and were studied here as the companion Viking 2 spacecraft went into orbit around Mars this morning. The orbit of Viking 2 paved the way for a landing Sept. 4 on a subpolar plane where summer-time moisture might favor some form of life.

At the end of an 11-month voyage from Earth, a 40-minute firing of the main rocket put the Viking 2 orbiter-lander on a looping pathway, allowing it to survey wide regions of Mars.

Confirmation of orbital entry, which occurred at 8:10 A.M. Eastern daylight time, was not received until more than 19 minutes later because the signal had to travel more than 200 million miles from Mars to the Earth.

As Viking 2 neared Mars, Dr. Jonas Salk, the virologist who developed a vaccine against poliomyelitis, called Pennsylvania health officials for information and to make recommendations to Dr. Jay Satz, the State Health Department.

Continued on Page 21, Column 1



James Butler, head of Local 420 of municipal employees union, announces settlement outside Bellevue. His hand has been in a cast since Wednesday, when he was arrested for attempting to keep delivery trucks from entering Bronx Municipal Hospital.

HOSPITAL STRIKE ENDS AS WORKERS SURRENDER RAISES

Union Consents to Give Up Cost-of-Living Increases to Restore 992 Jobs

\$10 MILLION IS INVOLVED

New York City Agrees to Bar Further Layoffs This Year, and Provide More Funds

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
The four-day strike by 18,000 nonmedical workers at 16 municipal hospitals ended yesterday and the employees were expected to return to their jobs starting at 12:01 A.M. today.

Under the key terms of the unusual settlement, the major union representing the employees agreed to give up \$10 million in cost-of-living raises for 1976 — and the same amount for next year if necessary — to restore the jobs of 992 employees who were laid off last week.

Three other unions representing the rest of the 1,350 workers who were dismissed at the same time are expected to sign a similar agreement.

Vote on Agreement Slated
The members of Local 420 of the District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were scheduled to vote on the agreement last night.

Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37, commented on the agreement at an early-morning news conference at the New York Hilton Hotel, where the accord was reached after almost 19 hours of continuous negotiations. He said:

"I wish to God the economic condition of the Health and Hospitals Corporation were better, but I am satisfied with the settlement. We couldn't face the reckless tragedy of 1,350 workers being laid off, facing a heartless future."

Holloman Pleased
Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, standing at Mr. Gotbaum's side, said:

"We are pleased at the settlement, and will welcome the workers back. We are anxious to return to the high quality of patient treatment in the municipal hospitals."

The strike, by the practical nurses, technicians, security personnel and housekeeping workers, had forced the city hospitals to curtail nonemergency services, close outpatient clinics and transfer many of the sick to private hospitals.

In addition to the concessions made by District Council 37, New York City agreed to give back to the corporation \$5 million that it had lent to the Municipal Purchase Department and that had not been spent.

Basil A. Peterson, mediator in the dispute, said that the state was expected to give the

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

Iranians Plan to Purchase \$1 Billion in U.S. Arms

By BERNARD GWELTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

N. Iran, Aug. 7—The Iranian government today announced that it was expected to purchase \$1 billion in arms from the United States as part of a mounting effort to counter the two countries' growing military and economic and political differences.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today that the Iranian government had signed a preliminary agreement with the United States to purchase \$1 billion in arms from the United States as part of a mounting effort to counter the two countries' growing military and economic and political differences.

Mr. Kissinger said that the Iranian government had signed a preliminary agreement with the United States to purchase \$1 billion in arms from the United States as part of a mounting effort to counter the two countries' growing military and economic and political differences.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

KENYATTA SIGNS ACCORD WITH AMIN

President of Uganda Calls Kissinger 'Obstacle' to Normal Ties With U.S.

By United Press International
NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 7—President Idi Amin of Uganda and Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya signed peace documents today, promising to resume normal relations between their two countries, reduce the threat of war and restore trade links.

In addition, the two leaders initialed two documents — a four-page communiqué that had been made public earlier, and a secret "memorandum of understanding."

Both sides attached to the memorandum a list of grievances against each other. Kenya included a list of all its nationals reportedly killed in Uganda in the last five years.

The Presidents signed the peace documents in separate ceremonies in Kampala, the Uganda capital, and Mombasa, a Kenyan port on the Indian Ocean.

Later, speaking on the Uganda radio, President Amin

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

TESTS FAIL TO FIND CAUSE OF DEATHS

Experts Remain Baffled by Pennsylvania Disease — Toll Now Stands at 25

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 7—No deaths were reported today from a mysterious respiratory disease that has killed 25 persons as new laboratory tests again failed to identify an influenza or other virus and Pennsylvania health officials expressed bafflement about the outbreak.

It was the first day that no deaths were reported since the outbreak was discovered last Monday. A total of 135 cases, including the 25 deaths, have been reported. Some patients are listed in critical condition in hospitals throughout the state.

Public health experts who spoke at a news conference here today seemed as baffled as scientists who have followed the medical investigation through news accounts.

Dr. Jonas Salk, the virologist who developed a vaccine against poliomyelitis, called Pennsylvania health officials for information and to make recommendations to Dr. Jay Satz, the State Health Department.

Continued on Page 34, Column 4

Beame, Goldin Reported Asking S.E.C. Assurances

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Mayor Beame and New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin sought recently to obtain assurances from the Securities and Exchange Commission that neither they nor the city would be prosecuted as a result of an S.E.C. investigation into the sale of city notes and bonds, according to well-placed agency and Capitol Hill sources.

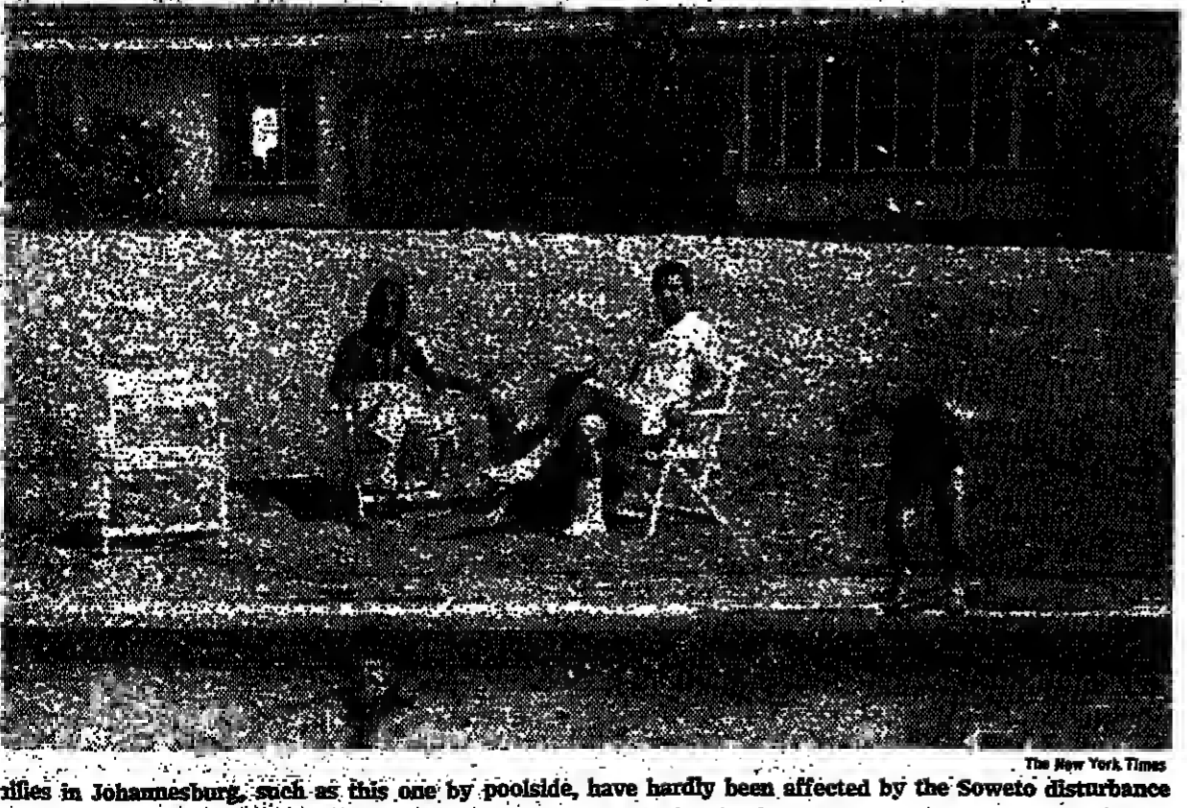
The two officials were understood to have made the request at a meeting in New York on July 22, five days before the city brought suit against the commission July 27, charging that the S.E.C. had no authority to investigate its securities sales.

The question at issue was the officials' request and Mr. Beame and Mr. Goldin decided to comply with outstanding subpoenas compelling their testimony without assurances, the sources said.

While it is agreed that the term "immunity" was not used, the sources say the city and the two officials sought to influence the disposition of the case by offering their cooperation and asking not to be charged.

This could be viewed as a legitimate, though ill-timed, effort on the part of the officials to ward off further financial

Continued on Page 28, Column 1



files in Johannesburg, such as this one by poolside, have hardly been affected by the Soweto disturbance

South Africans Seem Untouched by Black Strife

IN.F. BURNS
The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 7—A study in today's newspaper shows that the white community remains almost untouched. The upheaval has caused deaths and damage in Soweto and other black townships but hardly a window has been broken in the white neighborhoods whose luxuries are sustained by apartheid.

from the good life, were lying in hospitals with police bullet wounds nine miles to the southwest.

After weeks of upheaval in Soweto, the black "shadow city" that sprawls beyond the abandoned gold mines, the white community remains almost untouched. The upheaval has caused deaths and damage in Soweto and other black townships but hardly a window has been broken in the white neighborhoods whose luxuries are sustained by apartheid.

Demonstrators in Soweto tried repeatedly this week to break through a police cordon and march on Johannesburg. The official deaths since Wednesday now stand at eight, only three by shooting, according to the police. At least 41 people were injured, and a white policeman died in a hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a van in which blacks were attempting to ram a police roadblock.

With nothing but stones for weapons, the marchers eventually gave up their attempt to reach the city. They had planned to protest at police headquarters against the

detention of students arrested during the rioting in Soweto in June over the use of the Afrikaans language in the township schools. The demonstrators have now intensified their campaign to cripple the city's economy by keeping the township's 220,000 commuters from getting to their jobs in the city.

This was a sharp break from the pattern of the earlier upheaval, when 176 people died. In June the mood was one of blind fury, with those who threw stones and gaso-

Catholics Hail Spirit of Parley

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
Special to The New York Times

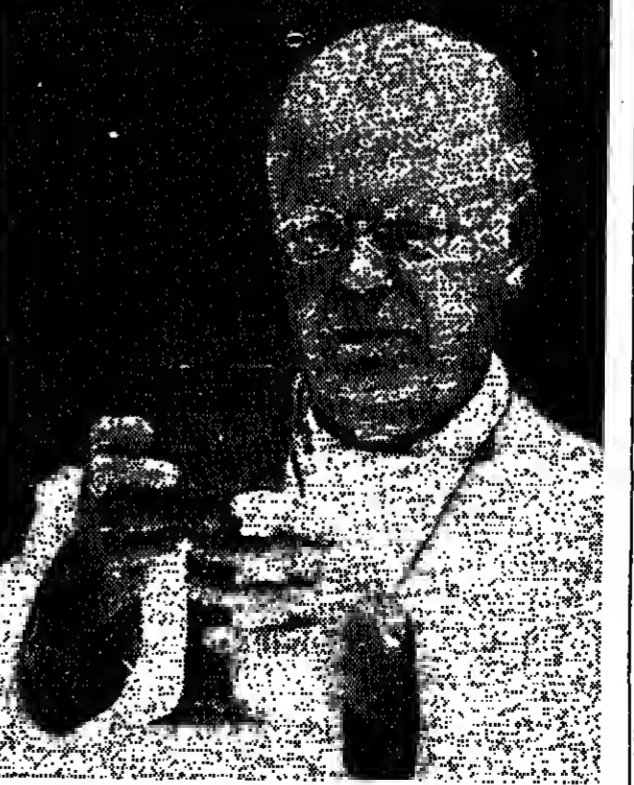
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7—A priest from Iowa paused by the entrance to Convention Hall, where thousands of other "pilgrims" to the 41st International Eucharistic Congress were briskly singing a hymn, and summed up his feeling about the meeting.

"We were long overdue for a party," he said, breaking into a broad smile, "and at last we're having it."

Without minimizing the underlying serious nature of this week's gathering of Roman Catholics here, the dominant mood among the crowds has been one of celebration.

Participants have been eager to sing and pray together, to meet and to get to know one another, and, as one teen-aged usherette put it, "to feel good about being Catholic."

Pope Speaks Today
In the final day tomorrow, Pope Paul VI is scheduled to speak from Rome by satellite to the crowd in John F. Kennedy Stadium.



John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit offering communion during Youth Liturgy at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

much in evidence, the congress has been primarily a folk festival, graphically illustrating the Second Vatican Council's emphasis on the church as "the people of God."

Referring to the apparent signs of unity at the congress, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the United States Conference of Bishops, said: "We have experienced a lot of tensions and conflict in the

church over the past 10 years. But I have a feeling that that period might just be over."

The expressions of solidarity, most clearly evident at the many masses, have coexisted with displays of diversity that some believe to be the greatest, world's fair in the church's history.

Among the groups represent-

Today's Sections

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News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section I

International

The United States and Iran announced yesterday that Iran planned to make \$10 billion in military purchases from the United States as part of mounting trade between the two countries that would total about \$50 billion from last year through 1980. In an effort to emphasize the growing political, economic and military ties between Washington and Tehran, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Iran's Economic Minister, Habib Ansari, signed a communiqué in Tehran after a two-day meeting of the Iran-American Joint Commission. The communiqué set forth ambitious goals of cooperation for the rest of the decade and showed no sign of a let-up in the arms sales, which were recently criticized in Washington in a Senate staff study. (Page 1, Columns 1-2.)

President Idi Amin of Uganda and President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya signed peace documents pledging to resume normal relations, reduce the threat of war and resume trade. The documents were signed in Kampala by President Amin, and in Mombasa by President Kenyatta. Later, in a radio address, President Amin said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was the only "obstacle" to restoring relations between Kampala and Washington. (1:3.)

Calm was restored to Soweto, the black township in South Africa where eight people were killed and at least 41 injured in four days of rioting, but police across the country remained on an alert. The objective of the demonstrators was to prevent residents of Soweto from getting to their jobs in Johannesburg. It was believed that peace was mainly due to the exhaustion of the demonstrators, who have had little sleep, and the quieting influence of parents home in greater numbers over the weekend. Soweto soccer stadiums were packed and food deliveries from Johannesburg, which had been suspended, were resumed. (3:4-6.)

White South Africa, which prides itself on one of the highest standards of living in the world, was enjoying an open-air weekend. Only on Johannesburg newspaper billboards was there any sign that dozens of black youths were lying in hospitals with police bullet wounds nine miles to the southwest. After weeks of upheaval in Soweto, the black "shadow city" sprawling beyond abandoned gold mines, the white community remains almost untouched. (1:1-4.)

National

A second Viking craft went into orbit around Mars yesterday at 8:10 A.M., Eastern daylight time, and was scheduled to land Sept. 4 on a subpolar plain of Mars where summertime moisture might nurture some form of life. Confirmation of the orbital entry, the climax of an 11-month voyage from earth, was confirmed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where scientists were studying further information relayed aboard the Viking 1 craft that landed on Mars July 20. (1:4.)

New laboratory tests again failed to identify an influenza or other virus that might have caused the outbreak of the mysterious respiratory disease in Pennsylvania. State health officials expressed total bafflement.

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Two Persistent Critics Expelled by Chile

JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 7—President Augusto Pinochet of Chile has expelled two his persistent critics.

Jaime Castillo Velasco, former Minister of Justice, and Eugenio Velasco Letelier, a former law school dean, were reportedly seized and placed

aboard an Argentine airliner. A deportation order was issued against both men, who are prominent lawyers. Since the overthrow of President Salvador Allende Gossens, whom both opposed politically, they have been among the few lawyers who have defended people charged with security crimes.

Mr. Castillo Velasco and Mr. Velasco Letelier, who are not related, have been politically active. The first has been an influential member of the Christian Democratic Party for 30 years, and the second is a member of the Radical Left Party, which is moderate and not Marxist.

Protested to O.A.S.

The two lawyers were denounced as "miserable traitors" by government spokesmen when they presented a document to the foreign ministers, attending the General Assembly of the Organization of American States in Santiago in June. The document denounced violations of human rights and the lack of judicial control over the political police in Chile.

The document was the most open attack that has been made in Chile against the secret police, which answers directly to General Pinochet.

Since June, Mr. Castillo Velasco and Mr. Velasco Letelier have been conducting efforts in the Chilean courts to obtain the release of Hernan Montalegre, a lawyer working under the auspices of Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago, to give legal aid for political prisoners and their families. Mr. Montalegre has been detained since May and the security forces have accused him of being a Communist.

37 Injured in Austria

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 6 (AP)—Thirty-seven tourists, mostly West Germans, were injured Friday when the mechanism of cable cars at Mount Kitzsteinhorn south of here failed and two cars ran into terminating bumpers.

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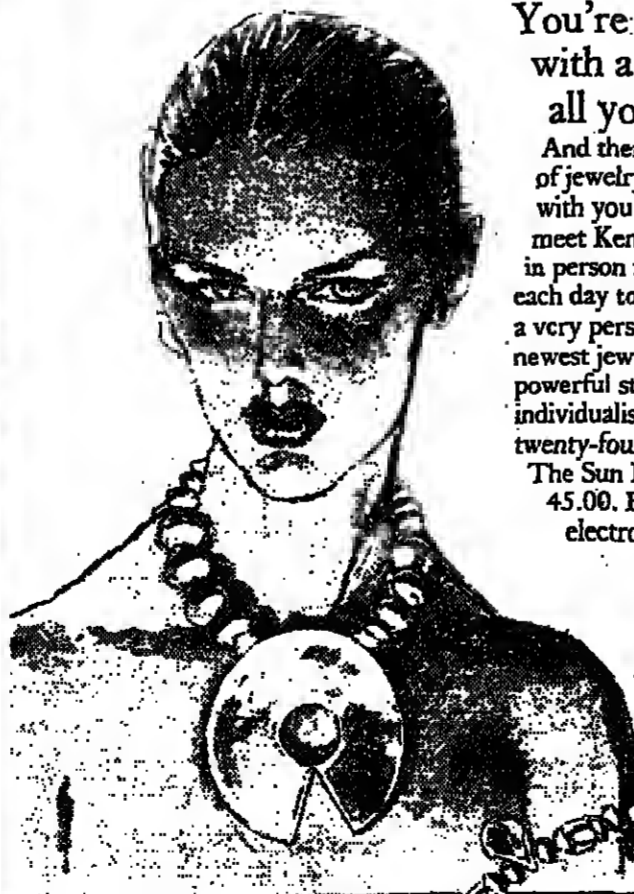
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Soweto Is Calm After a Turbulent Week

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 7—The black township of Soweto remained peaceful today but police across South Africa stayed on the alert against a spread of the violence that has killed 8 people and injured at least 41 in the last four days. A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, the capital, said that there were no reports of unrest from black townships during the day. In Soweto, nine miles southwest of Johannesburg, the situation was calm after an incident overnight when riot squads opened fire on demonstrators who were stoning houses.

The incident, in the Dobsonville section of Soweto, was reported to have resulted in 35 arrests and injury to one person. Less serious incidents were reported from several townships before daybreak, most involving the stoning and burning of schools and Government offices. Police commanders had feared that the unrest would intensify as youths free for the weekend from their Johannesburg jobs joined with the students who have had demonstrations since Wednesday.

Influence of Parents Seen
One mitigating factor is said to be that the demonstrators, who have had little sleep, are exhausted. Also parents, home in greater numbers over the weekend, may be a deterrent to looting on young militants.

The police continued to maintain a cordon around the township, barring whites. They insisted that only three of the eight deaths this week were the result of bullet wounds. **Ballistics Tests Conducted**
A police spokesman said ballistics tests were being conducted to determine whether those who were killed by gunfire were shot by police weapons or guns possessed illegally by blacks. One test so far has confirmed that the victim was shot by the police.

Reports from the township indicated that life there had almost returned to normal, with soccer stadiums packed. Deliveries by food wholesalers in Johannesburg, suspended during the week, were resumed.

VIETNAM CONSERVES WATER IN DRY SPELL

SINGAPORE, Aug. 7 (Reuters) — Vietnam has begun a water conservation drive to fight the effects of a loog dry spell, while looking toward far-reaching irrigation and power projects to develop its economy. Seedlings are being planted earlier in rice paddies, 24-hour shifts are being worked in other farm fields and a mass movement has been launched to conserve water supplies. The Hanoi radio says that the hot weather, which is expected to get hotter, has caused much of the water in a number of provinces to evaporate. The worst affected areas are those without irrigation canals or electric power supplies and districts that have low water supplies. Electrically operated pumps are being used to distribute water where it is most needed.

Religious Publishing Is Reported in Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—The official news agency Tass has announced that the Moscow patriarchy has published a new edition of the New Testament and an Orthodox prayer book, and was preparing a new edition of the Bible. Religion is officially disapproved of in the Soviet Union and Friday's announcement did not say how many copies of the books were being printed. It also did not say whether the Bibles would be available to the public. Religious literature is not generally found in bookstores.

Wife's Home Is Bombed

Among homes hit by gas-line-bombs in Soweto recently was that of Mr. Mandela's wife, Winnie, an executive member of the Black Parents' Association. That group, formed during the June rioting, is a rival for leadership of the adult community with members of Soweto's Urban Bantu Council, an advisory body that functions within the framework of apartheid. Mrs. Mandela was involved in futile negotiations with police commanders Wednesday in scrubland between Soweto and Johannesburg after marchers had been halted by gunfire. Some marchers jeered. Their position was that any negotiations with the Government amounted to surrender.

Malcolm X. Whereas Mr. Mandela opted for violence only as a last resort, these young people speak calmly of terrorism against whites.

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AMINATED TOWN REMAINS SEALED OFF: In Seveso, Italy, where leaking from a chemical plant polluted the atmosphere, health department workers take the bodies of animals killed by the poisonous fumes. No humans have died the accident, which took place on July 10. The entire town was evacuated.

White South Africans Seem Untouched by Turmoil in Black Area

From Page 1, Col. 4
dms attacking any-remotely connected Government, including clinics and health care. Apart from one brief in Alexandra, a p surrounded by burbs, there were no s to go into Jo-urg. als have noted that sent disturbances are organized. Police riot have faced angry of as many as 10,000. e the crowds were smaller. This time ks and picket groups ay stations are coor-Youths are assigned is miles from home, s possible recognition mers among the com-

ir no one has claimed hip of the youths, ring the stiff prison es for the offense of ent, it is unlikely that will. However, the seem to bear out the ons of a black radical who discussed the situation shortly be- latest trouble began. sporadic outbursts rred in June are o become more in-ly significant, and e community, which is been very protect- ing to realize how r security really is."

leader, a major fig- the black movement ed that he not be leader seemed a ly familiar with the in Soweto, though several hundred ay. He said the vio- would inevitably white areas. "Black to move out of the into the white sub- bring destruction n," he said. "When ens, there will be ic."

ledging the power ice and the army government's deter- to protect white property, the leader ght be three or four re urban terrorism rried out on a sig- scale. However, he that "the facless it, destroys over- ld eventually be- ater preoccupation e country's four whites than the f invasion from.

neighboring black African states. Noting that the Soweto upheaval had been started by students, the radical leader said "the policy of militant groups was to 'throw away the over-40's' in the urban black community, those who are too inured to apartheid to join the struggle. Rather, the militants aim is 'controlling the minds' of students in schools and universities, he said; there are 3.7 million of these among the country's 18 million blacks.

The militants' success was reflected in interviews with Soweto parents published this week by the Raod Daily Mail. The paper found many parents facing rejection by their children for "collaborating" by working in white-owned companies or in Government offices. Teachers spoke of a new "black consciousness" among pupils since the Soweto upheaval started, with students de- manding that the unrest be discussed in place of classroom lessons.

Other parents complained that, since the upheaval began, their children have cast off the respect for their fathers that is traditional to African society. A beadwaiter in a Johannesburg restaur- ant said his 16-year-old daughter who told him he should be "ashamed" of working for wealthy whites.

Rise of the New Leaders
The new radical leaders, most of them in their 20's and early 30's, emerged from student bodies at the country's four black universi- ties in the late 1960's. They succeed an earlier generation belonging to the African Na- tional Congress and the Pan- Africanist Congress; the black-resistance groups out- lawed by the Government after the 1960 incident at Sharpeville, south of Jo- hannesburg, in which police- men fired on unarmed demonstrators who were protesting the "pass" laws, keeping blacks from white areas. Seventy-two people were killed at Sharpeville.

Almost all the earlier-gener- ation activists were jailed or placed under orders forbidding political activity. Some went into voluntary exile abroad. The African Na- tional Congress leader Nel- son Mandela has been in a maximum-security prison on Robben Island, off Cape Town, since 1964. His coun- terpart in the Pan-Africanist Congress, Robert Sobukwe, was released from Robben Is-

land in 1969 but restricted to Kimberley, the mining town southwest of Johannes- burg. The banning of the two groups in the Middle 1960's was followed by five years of relative inactivity among black radicals. In 1969 a group of black university stu- dents formed the South African Students' Organization. This, with its high-school off- shoot, the South African Stu- dents' Movement, was a major force in the formation in 1972 of the Black Peoples Co-operation, the closest thing to a black political party that exists here.

After the African National and Pan-Africanist Congress were outlawed, they organ- ized an external resistance. The Mandela group, with close ties to Moscow, and the Sobukwe organization, ties to Peking, both say they have extensive underground net- works. The Government, denies that the networks are extensive but acknowledges that they exist, but periodi- cally announces the arrests of "terrorists" belonging to the two organizations.

The new radical leaders re-

spect Mr. Mandela as the fig- urehead of the resistance movement, although, at 57 years of age and under a life sentence for sabotage and at- tempting to overthrow the Government, he has been un- able to play any active role for nearly 14 years.

Wife's Home Is Bombed
Among homes hit by gas- line-bombs in Soweto recent- ly was that of Mr. Mandela's wife, Winnie, an executive member of the Black Parents' Association. That group, formed during the June rioting, is a rival for leadership of the adult community with mem- bers of Soweto's Urban Bantu Council, an advisory body that functions within the framework of apartheid.

Mrs. Mandela was involved in futile negotiations with police commanders Wednes- day in scrubland between Soweto and Johannesburg after marchers had been halted by gunfire. Some march- ers jeered. Their positioo was that any negotiations with the Government amounted to surrender.

The marchers' jeering of



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NESE TERM CUTIONS JUST

Verdicts Are Regarded as Retribution for Coup Attempt

JOHN DARTON
To The New York Times

COUM, the Sudan, Aug. 6, 1976. Verdicts handed this week of 10 years for an attempted coup against President Gaafar el Nimeiry, a month ago, are seen as retribution for the coup attempt.

The verdicts came after trials before four state tribunals. They supported the coup attempt and 3 were more than an uprising, soldiers financed, and trained by Libya.

Discussions of the coup, even in a country as seen four of them seven years, are probably furthered divide the Arab world. It has led the evolution of which began turning in the Soviet Union communist-supported 71 and into a closer relationship with the West.

Person Acquitted

On to those executed, were sentenced to terms ranging from 10 to 20 years. One was acquitted. Verdicts just handed 10 other defendants, and of punishments which they had been public," said one taxi driver.

Officials estimate provided more than 1 to sponsor a coup. They say that 1,000 to 2,000 were trained in camps, mostly in the western area near the Sudan. They were provided with arms ranging from rifles to antitank weapons that they infiltrated the Sudan over a period of months and down on the eve of the 1,000-mile desert.

As denied the accusations the Sudanese sent to third-world countries access for foreign agents and reap the fruits of the trials, the Sudan is losing credibility.

Role Admitted

Those executed on were Mohammed Nur, former brigadier who led the rebels. In a 10-minute broadcast the day after his death he said he had been in Libya. He detailed the training he received in Libya. Confessions have come from other defendants.

Many of largely Soviet-made weapons captured by the rebels opened the main exhibition on the Nile. It has been painted with red paint to look like blood. Inside are armaments with "Tripoli" written on the side.

Under the cruel midday sun, the rebels retreated behind their shutters and fell asleep. The streets were empty for an occasion. A lone child, a car over the pocked streets.

Days now, crowds gathered at the exhibition, pressing against a fence to stare at the tanks, the MIG, the MiG, and an anti-aircraft gun with Russian markings.

It is still uneasy. A high pushback to the still in effect. Yes, in President Nimeiry's dignitary off at the route was lined with 15 feet apart. It is no question that the route was heavily fortified with heavy armed and coordinated.

Are Recalled

They struck at 5:10 p.m. on July 2, when a force of 100 men made their way into the air base. Their intention was to capture the president, who was in a three-week visit to the United States and his family.

The 70-year-old leader's life was spared. He was taken to a hospital by 15 men in a building from the main terminal. The shooting began at 6:30 p.m. and lasted away in an unbroken hour.

In the hour of the attack at the airport, the rebels captured other installations in the Khartoum area. In fierce fighting, over 600 were killed.

A man who works for an oil company is attempting to return to Khartoum when he was caught by the rebels and locked in a cell with 15 Sudanese. When the rebels were clearly lost, they were ordered and summarily executed, sparing only a few.

The 10,000-man Sudanese army remained loyal to the government. Although the rebels captured the radio station, they could not broadcast because the technicians were loyal to the government.

It is claimed that an unidentified aircraft, which they believe is Libyan, circled the city at the onset of the coup. It is believed that it carried the rebels to exile who were installed at the head of the government.

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Algeria Slows Rush to Industrialize and Takes Hard Look at Snags in Development Plans

Lost Americans Seized in Papua New Guinea

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

ALGIERS—Algeria's rush to industrialize is slowing as technical and financial problems pile up and the country takes a hard look at the somewhat uncoordinated spending spree it has been on since 1970.

A second ambitious four-year plan calling for expenditure of \$27.5 billion on industrial projects is likely to end short of its goals next year with major projects put off while the Algerians try to overcome some of the deficiencies in projects already under way.

What is not slowing, however, is the country's population increase. Now estimated at

3.4 per cent a year, it is one of the highest rates in the world.

In this summer season when schools are closed, the streets of Algiers swarm with children and teen-agers. They represent a great challenge to the country's ability to provide jobs and social services.

Algerian authorities also talk of the rising expectations that the basically socialist economy is harder on the young than the older generation. But the Government is still hostile to birth control. It talks instead of development as the solution, but this effort also seems to be falling behind.

A continuing shortage of trained personnel, clogged

ports and inadequate road and rail transport are major factors in the industrial slowdown. In addition, the plan was based on high levels of oil production and oil prices, both of which have dropped since the oil crisis of 1973.

Import Costs Rise

At the same time, the cost of importing capital goods has risen, food imports to make up for farm deficiencies and to feed the increased population have gone up steadily and the country has had to divert some money to defense as a result of the tension with Morocco over the former Spanish Sahara.

Algeria looks to its huge re-

serves of gas as a basis for industrialization once its oil begins to run out in another 20 years or so. But the gas program is behind schedule.

A contract signed in 1973 with the El Paso Company of Houston called for completion of a liquefaction plant at Arzew on the west coast near Oran in April. But the plant had cost and production problems, the original American contractor, Chemica, pulled out and now completion by another American concern, Bechtel, is not expected before the fall of next year.

Two other such plants are scheduled to be finished before 1980. But the investment has

risen sharply and a plant now costs well over \$1 billion, almost triple the estimate for the first plant. And the total cost of the three plants is expected to be \$2.7 billion.

Plants Run at Loss

Meanwhile money has to be put into already-built state-owned factories that are running well under capacity and, consequently, at a loss. The Government has called for tighter cost accounting procedures and tighter up on wasteful and inefficient management.

Many of the problems carry over to agriculture. There the

effort to increase production and raise living standards for the predominantly rural population through cooperatives is running into production and distribution bottlenecks.

Peasants continue to leave the land, crowding into the cities and creating shantytowns on their outskirts. In the midst of unemployment, there is often a shortage of field hands just as in the cities there is a shortage of skilled labor while youths while away the hours on street corners and in cafes.

3 Held After Canada Police Seize Million in Bogus Bills

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—The police said today that they had arrested two men and recovered more than \$1.1 million in counterfeit United States currency in a raid on a warehouse here.

A third man was arrested in Toronto and was being held for questioning by Vancouver authorities, they said.

When the police entered the warehouse a man was hiding large bundles of bogus bills inside the panel of a camper truck, a police spokesman said. The second man was arrested a few minutes later when he arrived at the warehouse.

Lost Americans Seized in Papua New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, Aug. 6 (AP)—A group of 37 American students and 14 reported missing at least 24 hours, safely today in Papua Guinea's north coast, eminent spokesman said.

He said a charter boat carrying an 11-member team from Pennsylvania, Los Angeles, arrived in the New Guinea.

The team left Wednesday for Wun 120 miles to the west a dense fog of the group from an associated yesterday

Here



The good wools:
Luba in motion

Don't walk...run to our new Luba and see the very latest Lubas. C with dash Verve. They're almost motion! Hooded blanket-cloth that are really good sports...we wonderful, too, because they're wool and nylon. And when it comes quality and style, nothing fits the "wool. In a class by itself."

Left to right, the single-breasted with sash belt, \$138. The long w with two toggle closures and tie, \$138. The single-breasted short \$108. All, striped with earthy tones sizes 6-14. The Luba Shop in YC Collector (D.055), Third Floor, M Herald Square and your Macy's regret, no mail, phone or COD's.

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B...
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65.00
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صكزا من الامرين

الاصحاح الثاني

World News Briefs

In Drenching Peking

Aug. 7 (Reuters)—A flood of people in Peking left in torrential rain in northeast China, raising a new alert for the 1976 use of new earthshakes. The last communiqué issued on Tuesday said a major vigilance should be kept. More people were to return to their homes in Peking, but the vast majority remained in tents and make-shift

waters swirled through the encampments. Sets were under about water and heavy rain falling late tonight. Is have not issued a list from the July 28 quake centered on Tang-90 miles east of here. s believe tens of thousands killed.

Aug. 7 (AP)—Supplies of food and by necessities are flowing in Peking, and residents goods at new street and even get haircuts and barbers, the office press agency Hainan reported today.

Coalition in Rome

Aug. 7 (UPI)—A list-led coalition today control of the Rome government from the Democrats for the

Communist victory in the control, either in coalition, of all of major cities. They also city governments in Milan, Venice and in the north and Naples south. Communists won 35.5 of the vote against the cent won by the Christians in municipal held concurrently Italian national election. They reached agreement with the Social Democrats to forming a coalition. into Argan, 67 years independent who was the city council onunist ticket, will be mayor, political success. Argan has been a of art history at university since 1959 e that taught art in

er American Saigon

JK, Thailand, Aug. 7 and Hughes, one of ur Americans known Vietnam, arrived by today from Saigon. 85 French and Vietnamese, 32 year old and of Pittsburgh, spent 3 in Vietnam as head business that helped machine boys, many were orphans or abandoned. He was not available for com-

of Nations official in aid two other American Ann Reed and remained in. He believed that Mr. Gay is Hanoi. Another Tucker Gushman, socialist of saving the Central Intelligence, has also been in

his arrived here six a group of 49 African their dependents left

Landholders Harassment

Aug. 7 (AP)—The first congress of the first congress of the Agricultural Union, Vietnam treated 10 0 at the height of ushes between peasants and landholders, people died in shoot-ten police, squatters

000 representatives country's principal farming states in a one-day congress

the first congress of the Agricultural Union, Vietnam treated 10 0 at the height of ushes between peasants and landholders, people died in shoot-ten police, squatters

India Meets e Premier

Aug. 7 (Agence sse)—The first Con- sider to visit Peking met here yesterday e Minister Hua Kuo-

inese press agency aid Teng Sary, Dep- Minister and Foreign stopped here on his a meeting of negoti- tions in Colombo,

Here's what you'll call Anne Klein's burnoose:

"Bur nice"

Bur-very-nice, in fact, because it has the inimitable **A.K. air** of casual confidence that says "Oh, this is just something I toss on when there's a nip in the air around Sutton Place."

And here's another in-fact. This ad is classified "top importance." It's the beginning of a whole new kind of accessorizing; a new way to make your wardrobe (and your wardrobe budget) stretch out toward **infinity**.

Our **Bur nice**, you see, is the star of a new collection that the Anne Klein Studios have designed for a company called **Robinson & Golluber**, well known in the "the trade" for manufacturing fine accessories. The collection is called "Toppings" and it consists of a gamut of terrific new things that you'll wear on top of the nice clothes you already own to give a fresh new flair to your fashions.

This flauntable wrap-on, for instance, is a flowy, fleecy blend of acrylic and fluffy mohair (yards of **downy** delight). Has a romantic hood and a wood-button tab closing. Comes in a delicious shade of Honey or brave **Riding Hood Red**. And the wonder of it is, you can wear it over everything from tweedy trousers to slinky satin evening skirts. One size fits all, at a honey of a price, **65.00**.

We're so impressed with Anne Klein **"Toppings"** that we've set them up in a mini-shop of their own on our fashion floor (three). And here's what you'll find: swirl capes and vests and tabards and mufflers etc. in fine knits with fine tickets like 25.00 and 40.00 etc.



Now all you have to do is say "There's Altman's for you, right on top of things," then **pop over** to our place and pick your favorite tip-topper. We're having informal modeling tomorrow from 12:30 till 2, to help you choose.

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Toppings, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhattan, N.Y. Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. David, Pa.

**FACTIONAL CHIEFS
CONFER IN BEIRUT**

Muslim and Christian Seek
to Start Dialogue to End
the 16-Month-Old Crisis

By IHSAN HAJAZI
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 7—
A muslim and a Christian leader
met today in an attempt to
start a dialogue for ending the
16-month-old civil war.

Saeed Salam, a former muslim
Prime Minister, crossed
over to the Christian quarter
of Asrafyah, where he met
with Pierre Gemayel, the head
of the Phalange Party, Christian
right-wing organization.

Mr. Salam said after the
meeting, which was held at a
Greek Orthodox church, that
the intention was to insure the
reunification of Lebanon. He
told reporters that after many
months of fighting, the country
is "divided geographically,
demographically and psychol-
ogically." It is the duty of
every Lebanese to bring about
reunification, he said.

Mr. Gemayel raised the ques-
tion of the Palestinian presence,
and said the basic problem was
the loss of Lebanon's sover-
eignty and security.

"We are not opposed to the
guerrilla movement, but no
country in the world can toler-
ate seeing its sovereignty lost
the way Lebanon was, he said.

Cease-Fire a Failure

The meeting injected a glim-
mer of hope into a situation
that had suffered yet another
setback after an effort to en-
force a cease-fire failed.

A meeting by a joint commit-
tee of Syrian and Palestinian
representatives and delegates
from the rival Lebanese fac-
tions, which was to have taken
place today, was postponed in-
definitely at Syria's request.

The session, which was
scheduled at Shtaurah in the
Bekaa valley, was to have been
under the chairmanship of Dr.
Hassan Sabry el-Kholiy, the
Arab League's special envoy.

It was the second postpone-
ment this week. The formation
of the body had been provided
for in the Syria-Palestinian
agreement reached in Damas-
cus 11 days ago. The body was
assigned the mission of enfor-
cing a cease-fire in all of Leba-
non.

The cease-fire agreement
worked out under Dr. El-
Kholiy's supervision was to
have gone into effect Thursday,
but fighting continued.

Muslim Enclave Seized

The truce agreement, the 54th
since the Lebanese crisis began,
was upset when Rightist forces
occupied the Muslim enclave
of Al Nabaa in the southeast
outskirts of Beirut, not far from
where the embattled Palestini-
an camp of Tell Zaatar is situ-
ated.

The International Committee
of the Red Cross announced
yesterday that for the time
being it was discontinuing its
operations for evacuating the
rest of the wounded from Tell
Zaatar because the cease-fire
was not respected.

The Red Cross convoy was
sniped at yesterday before it
was able to bring out about 90
wounded persons. This brought
to 400 the number of injured
Palestinians the Red Cross had
evacuated. At least 1,000 more
are reportedly still at the camp.

After a relatively quiet night,
artillery duels raged today in
Beirut's south and southeast
suburbs as well as in the moun-
tains to the east.

**CUBA IS STARTING
ELECTION PROCESS**

HAVANA, Aug. 7 (Reuters)—

Millions of Cubans are meeting
in "assemblies of neighbors" at
the start of a complex process
leading to a general election for
the island's first elected as-
semblies since the 1959 revolu-
tion.

The first nationwide poll will
take place October 10. The elec-
tion will be for 169 municipal
assemblies that are to have con-
trol over local public services
and production units. The mu-
nicipal assemblies later will
elect 14 provincial assemblies
and a national assembly.

The assemblies of neighbors
— which include people from a
small village, district or a few
city blocks — will choose can-
didates from among themselves
to send to the provincial as-
semblies. Anybody over 16 may
propose a candidate, and the
candidates do not have to be
members of the governing Com-
munist Party.

The meetings of the as-
semblies of neighbors this week
are devoted to the election of a
person who will see that the
rules for the election of can-
didates are observed.

For the hundreds of thou-
sands of Cubans who never
took part in an election before,
it is a rehearsal for the election
of candidates, due to start later
this month.

South Korean City Flooded

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 7

(UPI) — Torrents of rain that
flooded a provincial city with
nearly seven inches of rain in
nine hours swept away homes
and killed at least 25 persons,
15 of them in a landslide that
buried a religious service. The
police said 23 persons were in-
jured and about 250 families
were driven out of their homes
in Chunju, 125 miles south of
Seoul.

GIIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND
HELP REFRESH A KID

sloane's
mid-summer

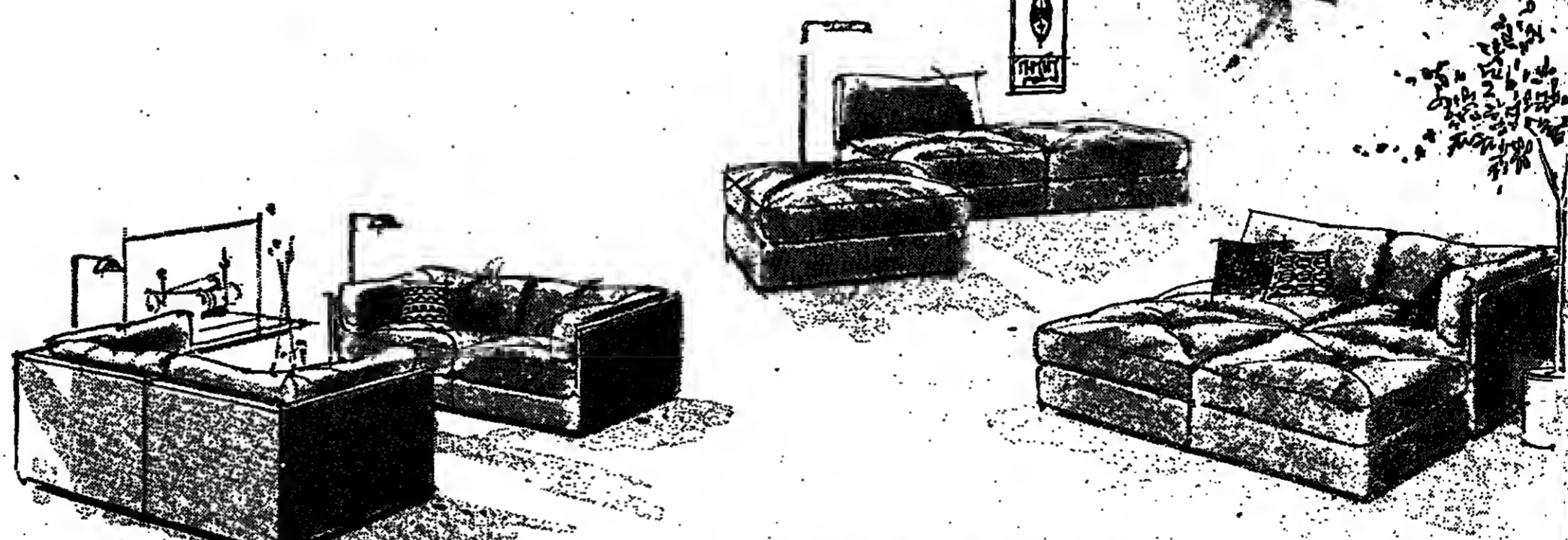
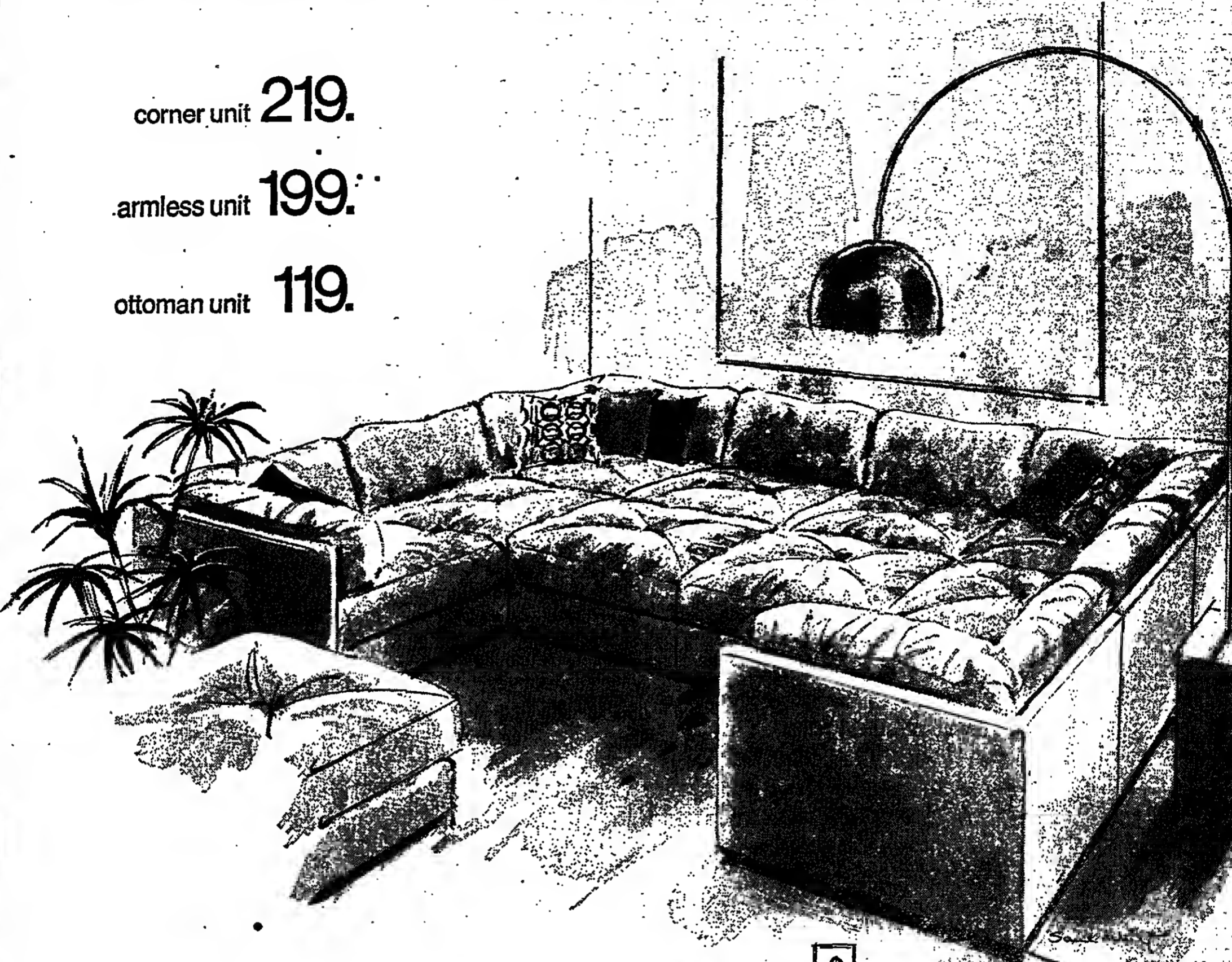
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sloane's "design your own" versatile, sexy, selig velvet playpen

corner unit 219.

armless unit 199.

ottoman unit 119.



An adult playpen... it's the newest idea to sweep through the furniture world! And it enters your world in the
of luscious velvet modules with wrap-around cushions and loose cushion backs. Design your living room
velvet playroom... or, combine units into facing love seats... or even go abstract with relaxing lounging
ottoman ideas. The combinations are as limitless as your imagination. And for elegance and the assured
good taste, our famous Selig modules support you in the manner you're accustomed to. Velvet module
ready for you in camel, hot fudge and brick velvet... and can be specially ordered in 18 additional velvet c

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سكنيا من الاموال

TO PURCHASE BILLION ARMS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

ran in this part of the...
Kissinger, in a toast last...
a dinner given by Mr...
went out of his way...
to Iranian feelings. He...
of cooperation between...
nations was "in the...
national interest of...
countries."

asked at the news...
ce why the United...
sold arms on such a...
Iran, Mr. Kissinger...
an's borders with the...
Union and Soviet-back...
and said:
e looks at the threats...
rtial threats, that Iran...
of the armaments of its...
s and the role Iran has...
effort at self-defense...
ty in the American in...
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ran."

aid for in Cash...
Kissinger said that Iran...
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East and South Asia...
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of the United States...
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nounced that the total...
the two countries ex...
of oil would probably...
to \$15 billion for the...
75 to 1979. But today...
Kissinger said that those...
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new projections were...
made.

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in 1975 through 1980...
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y and \$24 billion for...
the Iranians would...
United States \$16 bil...
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would be oil...
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the average projected...
nd of the decade.

's Major Partner...
ited States will be...
largest trading partner...
overtaking West Ger...
r, Kissinger said...
owever, is far behind...
for American trading...
Canada, Japan and...
Europe.

Kissinger also disclosed...
for progress had been...
the resolution of the...
issue. To prevent the...
of nuclear weapons, the...
States has sought, Iron...
brama, and Iran, al...
sided not to make such...
had presented the...
proposal.

Mr. Kissinger said, Iran...
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of negotiation but will...
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for it with United...
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important was on co...
in research for mak...
ing solar energy...
Kissinger leaves tomor...
stop of a few hours...
Afghanistan before...
the night in Lahore.

Tax Prosecutions... Fewer in Fiscal '76

INGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—
agents of the Internal...
Service made a record...
of prosecution recom...
s to the nation's...
t fiscal year, Donald...
der, head of the serv...
ported...
r, despite the record...
recommendations for...
n there were fewer...
s for income-tax vio...
the fiscal year 1976...
s previous fiscal year...
ng before the Ameri...
cations Section on...
Mr. Alexander said...
that although prose...
recommendations were...
number of indictments...
on 1,495 in 1975 to...
374.

Encyclopedia... Ordered by Italian

Italy, Aug. 7 (AP)—
Encyclopedia on sex has...
been seized throughout...
state attorney who...
it an obscene publi...
e may become contro...
versial copies of the...
the "Sexual Life,"...
the large Mondadori...
house, had been...
by Trentino Province...
municipal libraries...
sion of the magis...
tro Alberto Agnoli...
unusual since sex...
d pornographic maga...
zines are common in...
Italy...
ve five volumes of the...
Encyclopedia contain...
several...
hat may have caused...
rate to act.

Quash a Subpoena... Investigation Falls

TON, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP)—
C. Shinnick and Jay...
ve lost a bid to quash...
a subpoena ordering them...
to out the alleged har...
Patricia Hearst in...
rn Pennsylvania...
Shinnick, a former col...
s director, and Mr...
a freelance sports...
d asserted that their...
d been violated by...
investigators.

MEMORIAL TO A CITY KID -
THE FRESH AIR FUND



Handwritten text in a box: "Handwritten text in a box"

Central Park Reflections. Photograph by Peter Fink

New York classic

great outsiders

First at Lord & Taylor—Alice Blaine for the Smiths' bracing collection of fresh-air fun. Glimpsed here in our short, snappy vest of grey cotton corduroy, 6 to 14, 42.00. Plaid flannelette shirt in olive-red-grey cotton, 6 to 14, 34.00. Red sweatshirt with cowl collar that turns into a hood, in acrylic, S, M, L, 30.00. Tan gabardine trousers to tuck into boots or not, in polyester-cotton, 6 to 14, 52.00. See all this and much more on our Sports Floor, Fifth, Lord & Taylor—call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day).

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Ridgewood-Paramus, Millburn,
Westchester, Stamford

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Germans Stirred by Death of Woman in Exorcism

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
 BONN, Aug. 7—After an agonizing ritual that might have come from the movie "The Exorcist," a 22-year-old West German woman — possessed by demons, according to her priests—died of undernourishment July 1.

The case has stirred old religious passions in this half-Protestant, half-Roman Catholic country. Yesterday the district attorney of Aschaffenburg announced that he was investigating four criminal complaints against Dr. Josef Stangl, the Catholic Bishop of the diocese involved.

The Bishop's office authorized the exorcism, the prosecutor said. The investigation is to determine whether criminal negligence contributed to the death of the woman, who lived in the Catholic village of Klingenberg.

Exorcism—according to the church's Rituale Romanum, which first appeared in 1614—is a religious ceremony to drive out devils or evil spirits from the body of an afflicted person, usually by the repetition of a holy name or prayer or a gesture such as the display of a crucifix.

That exorcism even existed in West Germany was unknown until the death of Anneliese Michel, a student-teacher. But, according to some reports after this case, exorcism may be almost commonplace.

The Bishop was unavailable for comment this weekend, but some details of Miss Michel's case have become known.

The woman, who was described as religious and sensitive, was a teaching student at the University of Würzburg and was living in a dormitory there when she began showing signs of abnormal behavior three years ago.

She refused to eat and started losing weight rapidly. Then she began having fits of violence, striking wildly at the people around her and screaming, according to the district attorney's report.

In November 1973, her parents, who own a sawmill in Klingenberg, brought her home for an examination by their parish priest. He concluded that she was possessed by demons. As church rules require, he called in an exorcism expert, a Jesuit priest named Adolf Rodewyk, for a detailed investigation.

Father Rodewyk is 81 years old. His report to Bishop Stangl recommended an exorcism and the Bishop authorized one in September 1975, according to District Attorney Karl Steeger.

Two exorcists from the diocese, the Rev. Arnold Renz and the Rev. Ernst Alt, were employed. Their sessions with Miss Michel were recorded on 43 tape cassettes. There were no witnesses other than Miss Michel's parents, the district attorney said.

He seized the tapes for the investigation, but one of the two exorcists, Father Renz, made copies and played excerpts from them to an interviewer on German television this week.

"Hitler" and "Nero"

On the tapes as played on the program Miss Michel's voice was harsh and distorted—much like the voice of the possessed child in the movie "The Exorcist," which has been showing in West Germany for the last two years—as if another person were speaking from within her.

Father Renz identified the voice as one of the two demons that he said possessed the girl—spirits named "Hitler" and "Nero." He forced the devil called "Hitler" to recite the

prayer "Hail Mary." Father said that there were apparently no violent incidents—no trembling beds, no flying chinaware, no personal injuries—such as those depicted in "The Exorcist."

Miss Michel is said to have refused to eat or drink and weighed only 70 pounds at the time of her death, which was diagnosed by doctors as a result of undernourishment and dehydration.

The district attorney has

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CRIMES IN PORTUGAL

Government Working Countermeasures

MARVINE HOWE

Aug. 5—A 41-year-old policeman was shot here last month, asked to see the man suspected of a crime.

The event, which might be considered almost normal in other countries, shocked the Portuguese, who are proud of their tradition of "gentle manners."
"Ten policemen have been killed like this in the past two years—more than in 48 years of Fascism," said the Lisbon police chief, Maj. José Alberto Ponces Aparicio, in an interview yesterday at headquarters, part of a 13th-century Franciscan monastery.
The police chief, a 39-year-old army officer who took part in the April 1974 revolution against the right-wing dictatorship, confirms that there has

been a substantial rise in violent crime since then.
Voluntary homicide has gone up but is still relatively rare, according to Major Ponces Aparicio. A recent report from the judicial police, which handles criminal investigation, gave the following figures for cases of homicide in Portugal: 13 in 1973, 29 in 1974, 43 in 1975.
Other Crimes Increasing
There has also been a significant increase in crimes not considered grave, according to the police chief: car thefts, attacks on homes, bank robberies, protests bombings (without vic-

tims), drug trafficking, prostitution.
Reflecting public concern, the new Prime Minister, Mário Soares, a Socialist, has announced an offensive against "the wave of criminality." The new Government's program proposes broad reforms of the police, prison and justice systems.
José Manuel Duarte, Governor of the Lisbon District, with a population of two million, offers these basic reasons for the sudden crime:
"The profound change in political and economic structures after nearly half a century of dictatorial restraints.

"Decolonization, with the ensuing flood of 600,000 refugees, mostly homeless and jobless, and among them many drug traffickers and prostitutes and many with weapons."
"The discrediting of the police, linked in the public mind with repression under the dictatorship."
Problem Called Economic
"Essentially the problem is economic and can be resolved in part when something is done about unemployment," the Governor said. He noted that with nationalization, occupation or closing of plants since the revolution, unemployment was

running at 500,000, or 15 percent of the work force.
The Governor's principal remedies are more authority for the security police and improvement of the machinery of the judicial police.
The Governor also said there had been a "deliberate attempt to discredit the security police" by some military units during the first year and a half of the revolution. He said the military police had tried to displace the regular police force with their own men and civilian militiamen.
This was confirmed by Major Ponces Aparicio, who said: "There were tens of thousands

of illegal occupations that went like this: A group of people would occupy a house, the police would tell them to leave because it was against the law and then the military police would arrive and tell them to stay in the name of revolutionary legality."
The situation is better because discipline has improved in the armed forces since the leftists' military coup was crushed last November, according to Major Ponces Aparicio. "Now measures must be taken to 'dignify' the police," he said, pointing out that most of them have only fourth-grade schooling and that the lowest rank

earn only about \$150 a month. "No one wants to be a policeman for that wage, particularly now that it is risky," the chief said.
Colorado Paper Fills Post
COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Riley H. Schwartzel, associate director of the American Press Institute, has been named general manager of the Colorado Springs Sun newspaper. Mr. Schwartzel, who will be responsible for the overall newspaper operation, was general manager of The Boston Herald American nine years before joining the press institute last year.

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Spain Reinstates Three Professors Ousted in 1965

Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Aug. 7—Three distinguished educators who were dismissed from Spanish universities 11 years ago for political dissidence got their chairs back today under a decree published in the official bulletin.

The move, part of a program of amnesty and reconciliation of past political enemies, affected Enrique Tierno Galván, professor of political law at the University of Salamanca; José Luis López-Aranguren, professor of ethics and sociology at the University of Madrid, and Agustín García Calvo, professor of Latin philology at Madrid.

The three had been dismissed

by a decree issued under Generalissimo Franco in July 1965, after months of student disturbances. The new action declared that decree to be without effect.

Mr. Tierno Galván, a Socialist leader, declared that he was satisfied with the measure since it did not imply any past wrongdoing by him or his colleagues.

Prestigious Positions
The three men had occupied the prestigious positions of catedrático, full professor with life tenure. These are relatively rare in the Spanish university system.

In 1965 students in meetings and demonstrations sought to

throw off government controls and abolish a state-imposed student organization. The three professors, who opposed the Franco regime, had sided with the students and participated in protest meetings. They were dismissed despite their tenure, although the Government yielded to some student demands and abolished the so-called syndicate of university students.

The decision to reinstate the three professors was made by the Cabinet last Friday but was not announced.

Taipei Ex-Minister Cleared Of Bribery Link to Tax Case

Special to The New York Times
TAIPEI, Taiwan, Aug. 6—Wang Jen-yuan relieved of his post as Minister of Justice in a Cabinet shuffle in June, has been cleared of accusations of corruption by an investigatory committee of the Taiwan legislature.

Mr. Wang is a member of the central standing committee

of the ruling Kuomintang, an influential political force to Prime Minister Chiang-kuo.

The wife of a merchant accused the minister of bribes to see that chair tax evasion against her band were dropped, but ing to deliver.

The merchant is still The legislative inves said they could find dence to support the charges.



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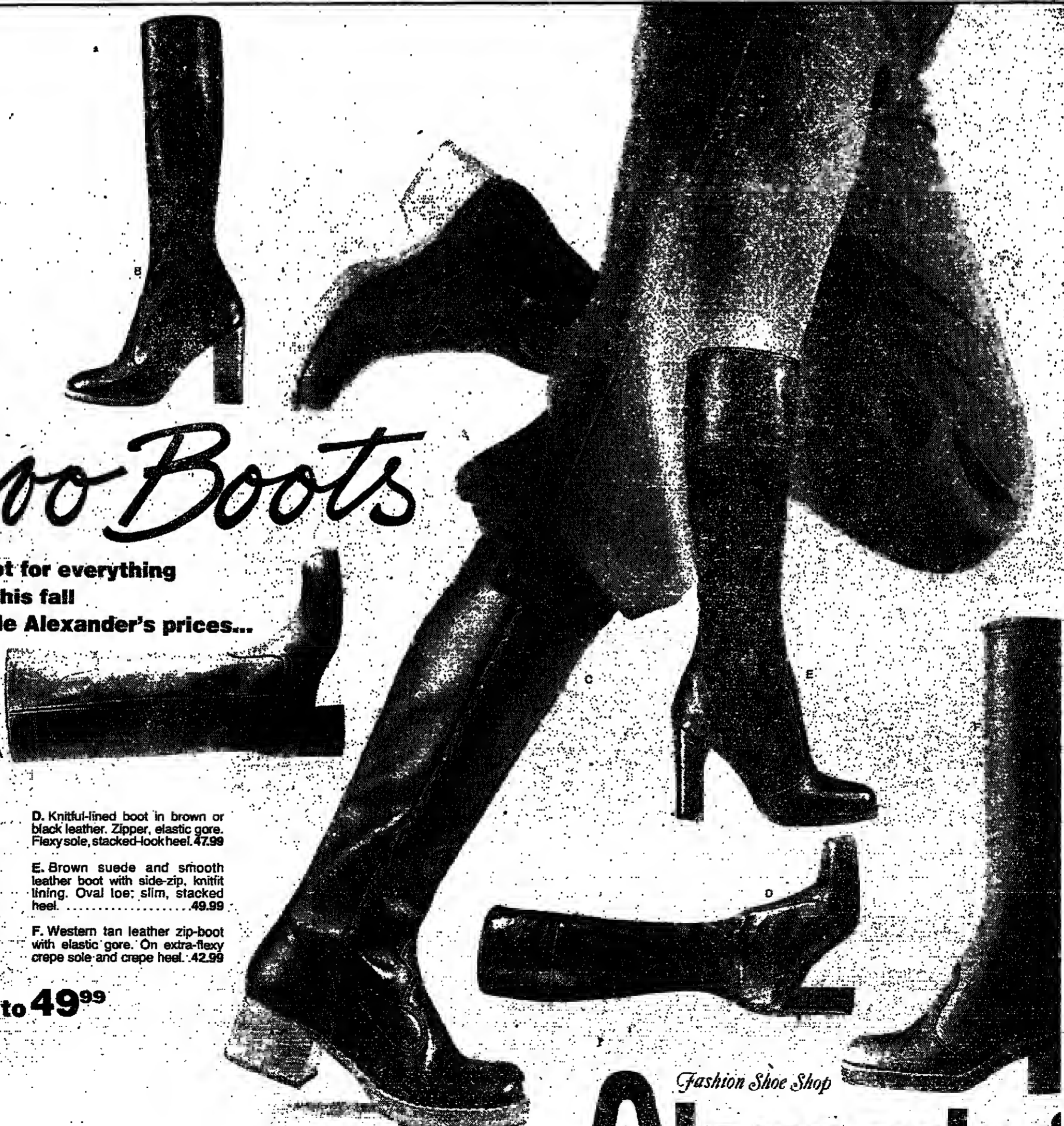
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IT EFFECTS D IN BRITAIN

Now Threatened, Callaghan Plans to Tackle Economy

By R. T. KILBORN

Aug. 7—The drought, the worst in 50 years of record, has become so acute that it is beginning to threaten the many arid homes and fac-

ories of it, layoffs are being made in the most affected areas, especially in South Wales, as the homes are being closed every day between 7 A.M. and 7 P.M.

It is also an important factor in the decision of such multinational companies as Monsanto, British Petroleum, Dow Chemical, and Johnson & Johnson to lay off as many as 50 per cent of their work force in their vital operations in the United States, said a spokesman for Monsanto, in view of the possibility of the loss of our manufacturing base.

In normal Areas, the drought has left a large area of the country untouched, but overall, the drought is being felt on half the country. It is accustomed to a long rainy season, but the drought, the spokesman believes, and it is not happening here.

Mr. Callaghan, Prime Minister, and his government are pushing legislation to give the Government the right to take over the nation's industries.

The Government would be allowed to take over the industries, even those which are not dependent on it, such as the steel industry, and the coal industry.

The Government would be allowed to take over the industries, even those which are not dependent on it, such as the steel industry, and the coal industry.

Sharing Baths would I turn off the water, R. C. W. Cox said in a letter to The Guardian, "the light or the water sharing baths are not a good idea."

go, many of the farmers to feel a direct effect of the drought — the wheat crop is unperturbed, but the farmers are worried that they will not be able to plant their crops this year.

a new tone on the issue. Dairy farmers are complaining that the silage crop would normally be cut in winter.

As the Government, however, is the only one to be held responsible for the drought, the unemployment rate is higher than it has been for 50 years, at 6.3 per cent, and the Government is trying to stabilize the economy.

parts of the country are struggling to survive, many by re-arranging their furniture. But as the drought continues, it is feared that the drought will spread to other parts of the country.

Are Foreseen a recent reduction in the production of the steel industry, the director of the British Iron and Steel Federation said he is going on short notice, some might say temporarily, to the States.

to see the fact that the water supply is being cut off, for what the Government will do, which companies will be allowed to take the water, and the Government will be allowed to take the water.

panies, however, are being asked to make a contribution to the Government. Dow Chemical is making a contribution in the form of a loan to the Government to help it to survive the drought.

where the drought is being felt, the Government is trying to keep the drought from spreading to other parts of the country. Parliament has passed a law, for example, that the Government should be allowed to take over the water supply in the drought-stricken areas.

Mr. Howell, Minister of Recreation, said that he had a conversation with a professional high diver who said he had flirted with the idea of leaving the man.

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Aug. 7 (UPI)—
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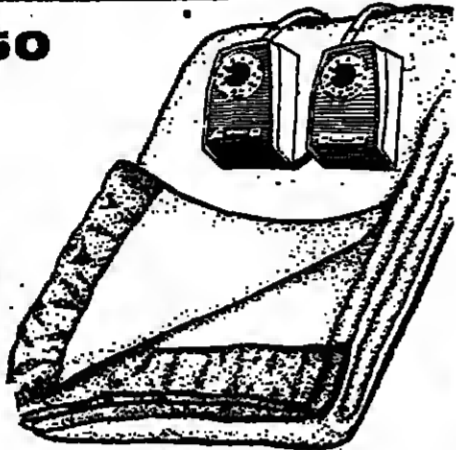
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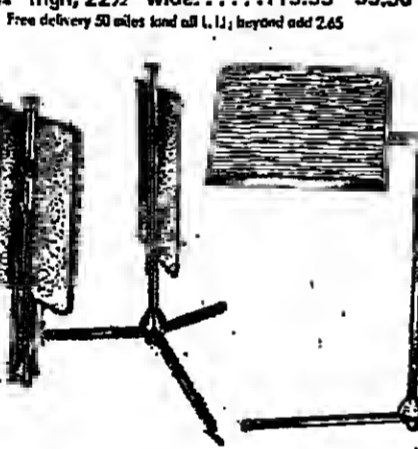
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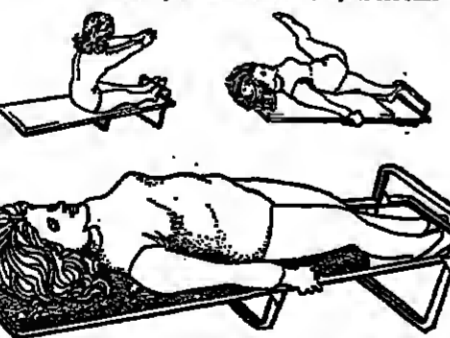
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Indian Editor, Grandson of Gandhi, Protests Curbs on Free

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 7 — In the depths of their souls people have been alienated, humiliated and outraged," said a grandson of the revered Mohandas K. Gandhi, the founder of modern India. "I am, and I am sure I am not a small minority."

Rajmohan Gandhi, a 41-year-old carefully spoken writer and editor, was discussing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's curtailment of freedom in general. But he also has particular reason to speak out for a restoration of civil liberties.

A Bombay weekly of which he is the editor and publisher has been ordered to deposit 21,000 rupees, or \$2,300, with the police commissioner as a security deposit, a move that has been a first step toward ordering dissident newspapers to close.

Two weeklies of the Socialist Party were closed here last month after being ordered to pay deposits.

The order, which Mr. Gandhi is contesting, cited three of his

columns, which are a regular feature of the magazine.

"It shows that the facade that they want dissent—or don't mind dissent—is being given up," Mr. Gandhi said.

Asked why the magazine, an English-language review called Himmat that reflects some of the views of the Moral Rearmament Movement, continued to take critical positions in the face of an official attitude that condemns criticism as lacking in loyalty to India and the discipline required by the times, the editor replied:

"My very patriotism and discipline compel me to take this stand."

He cited a passage in one of his columns that was singled out for rebuke. It was a 1922 quotation from his grandfather:

"The restoration of free speech, free association and free press is almost the whole of swaraj [Independence]."

"I'll stick to our name, which means courage," Mr. Gandhi said when asked how Himmat was responding to the Government measures. "We must call it

wrong a wrong and falsehood falsehood."

Mr. Gandhi who is no relation to the Prime Minister, being the grandson of the leader of India's struggle for freedom afforded him, perhaps only temporarily, a measure of protection against retaliation. He recalled that when he and his brother were arrested along with 13 others during a prayer meeting in New Delhi last October, on the anniversary of his grandfather's birth, the brothers alone were freed some hours later.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some are still in detention," he said.

Discussing the effects of the state of emergency under which India has been ruled for more than a year, the editor said that the Government justified its measures by their positive effect on India's economic needs. Mr. Gandhi, who holds a master's degree in economics, said that these effects had been exaggerated.

"But even if they were real, it would not alter my conviction. We must call it what it is."

With the closing of the Socialist papers, Salma, and the Himmat, Bombay a focus of press freedom is being lost.

"A Totalitarian Phase" While discipline is needed, a distinction must be made between firmness and totalitarianism. "The country has entered a totalitarian phase," Mr. Gandhi said.

Mr. Gandhi said one of the most negative features was the atmosphere of hostility to the press that is being created. "The constant attacks on the West are contrary to the spirit of my grandfather," he said.

"This brought me to the West. But to feed a nation day in and day out on that kind of hate propaganda is anti-reason and anti-Mahatma."

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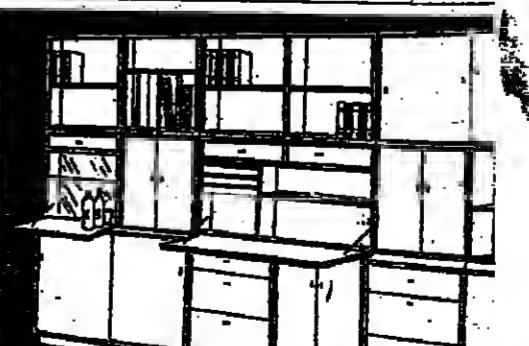
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1½ qt. covered saucepan13.50
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WORLD CALLS 'TIME BOMB'

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War Is Near

New York Times
ON, Aug. 7—Sen-
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Kleindienst To Pension

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—Former Attorney General G. Kleindienst's attorney for a pension fund is a complex one that allegedly is a union fund of \$1 Chicago Sun-Times.

An investigative insurance dealer saying, "Kleindienst gathered the whole Mr. Kleindienst Watergate figure sent the insurance before assuming the 'Central St' and Southwest fund about a Sun-Times report may be called a pension in the court."

Mr. Kleindienst's office, which was closed since his resignation, held the bar following pension, held he was on vacation available for comment.

Ban on No. Of Tuna I

WASHINGTON—A ban on a fishing that each of thousands of the eastern U.S. Ocean has been United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

The court in District Court but delayed its ruling until Jan. 1, 1977, immediate injunction would be commercial fishing season end or early September.

The ban is a violation of the purpose of the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, which was passed in 1973.

Flood Sur Warned

LOVELAND, (UPI)—Sheriff's resident Big Thompson provide their against hikers cars were near for bodies.

Lance Taylor State Patrol of told the residents canyon they should ever measure the protection short of arm.

Only 50 to available for canyon. All vehicles prevent debris. Altho reports all we footing, only it been arrested.

The 19-foot last Saturday floods of stream men and su More than 100 recovered.

Attitudes On Race

FAIRBANKS, (AP)—A Justice official accused of persistent racism was admonished by a court on a criminal charge.

The fight crime "will give title police officers communities' puts and wor Ben Holman, director of the Fairbanks Branch of the National Association of Public Defenders.

Mr. Holman, who was arrested for blocking the police to occur cooperation will require a change of attitude of blacks it will not change of attitude of blacks they have treated."

Two Adm On Fwd

WASHINGTON—Two clerical Federal Court they misappropriated from the Federal program.

The Rev. Lu Wright 33 years Rev. Albert R. both assigned to Pentacostal Church Washington plea fraud charges with an investigatory stamp swindles.

The "three r's" as they have been traditionally called—reading, writing and arithmetic, Dr. Fuqua said.

Had the school tax been approved, the average school tax paid by a Detroit resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would have risen to \$304 from the present \$254. School officials have not decided whether they will try to place the issue on the November ballot.

Rent Subsidy Plan Lagging But Backers Are Hopeful

Housing Program Has Placed Only 33,000 Families in 2 Years—Paperwork Is a Key Problem

By ERNEST HOISENDOLPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—The Ford Administration's main vehicle for providing housing to needy families has, after nearly two years of existence, put only 33,000 families in houses.

A host of Congressional and other critics have pressured the Department of Housing and Urban Development to reactivate some older housing programs such as public housing to increase the production of homes for the poor, but the Administration has resisted this. Time will prove the section 8 rent subsidy program to be wise. Administration spokesmen insist.

This is the best housing program that we have had in this country since its birth," Carl A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said in an interview recently. She referred specifically to the part of the rent subsidy program that helps families move into existing housing that they could not afford without help.

Gives Families a Choice

The program is exceptional, she said, because it helps families live in quarters of their choice rather than in public projects for the poor, and because needy families, with assistance from the Government, become a part of a "market demand force" that can stimulate landlords to preserve their properties and developers to provide new housing as needed.

The Section 8 housing program, established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, provides for families whose income does not exceed a figure that is 80 percent of the median income in their communities, to select modest apartments, and for the Government to assist in the payment of rents.

So far, 33,000 families have been housed.

Prospective tenants in the Section 8 program pay no more than 25 percent of their monthly income for rent, with the Government paying the difference. In theory, the promise of rent subsidies is supposed to encourage landlords and builders to rehabilitate properties and build new apartments to increase the housing supply, but this has not happened in any large degree.

No Placement in Detroit

In some cities, such as San Antonio, which has placed more than 2,000 families in subsidized apartments, the program has started fairly smoothly. But others, such as Newark, which has placed eight families in apartments, have been slow, and local housing officials are pessimistic about the outlook.

Detroit, early in July, had placed none.

In inquiries in many cities and in interviews with housing experts, The New York Times has found that a number of problems keep the program from succeeding. However, many officials and tenants who have become participants praise the program's aims.

"I think it is wonderful," said Anna Kelly, a 23-year-old San Antonio, who has a 5-year-old son. Mrs. Kelly, a welfare recipient, has found a two-bedroom apartment on the edge of the south Texas city that is a far cry from the slum life she said she was trying to escape. She lives alongside middle-class families in a four-year-old development that has tennis courts and two swimming pools for the residents.

"My son has a speech impediment, and I might be able to help him," she said. "The public schools out here are good and they might be able to help him."

Several Problems Cited

Part of the theory of the program is that, unlike public housing and other approaches to housing the poor, the program allows families to disperse throughout an urban area rather than gather in festering poverty pockets.

A host of problems hamper the program, according to housing officials. Among them are the following:

1. Much paperwork must be done for each applicant. One housing official showed a reporter a packet of 60 sheets of paper that had to be filled out for each prospective tenant.

2. Low vacancy rates in some cities, including New York, limit the number of apartments available to would-be tenants.

3. There is a lack of subsidized interest or other help that would encourage builders to build apartments and increase the supply of housing in the older northern cities that need them.

4. Maximum rents allowable by the Government are too low to make the aid recipients competitive in the housing market.

5. There is a lack of apartments that are sound enough to meet Government standards.

6. There is a degree of complexity to the program that leaves much to the initiative of poor families with little experience in finding apartments and negotiating leases, and this results in a high dropout rate among applicants to the program. For instance, the relatively successful San Antonio program has had more than 5,000 applicants, but only 2,000 have been successfully housed.

In New York City, the Government allowed for 2,082 units of Section 8 housing, but the most recent figures show that only 512 units were being occupied, although 565 others were being processed.

In St. Louis, only 614 units of housing are being occupied out of the 1,947 authorized, according to Jesse Horstman, director of the St. Louis County Housing Authority.

"Although we are all aggressively seeking participation," he said, "the program has exceeded expectations in activity by the Housing Authority, tenants and building owners."

Robert Martin, manager of the Section 8 program for Atlanta, said that out of 750 prospective tenants given certificates to find apartments, only 231 had been successful.

A number of local problems hamper the Atlanta program, Mr. Martin said. Among these are an insufficient number of larger apartments, from which he said, campaigning to get landlords to participate has been largely in vain.

"There was very little response," he said. Some landlords were wary of government red tape, others did not want children or poor people.

Some Show Timidity

Poor families were given priority in Atlanta, with 70 percent of the initial applicants coming from public housing. Many of the families were afraid to venture from old neighborhoods, Mr. Martin said, who added that many families just looked "around the block," found nothing, and gave up.

Under the program, applicants who qualify are first sent out to find apartments. They must make preliminary inspections to the prospective apartment qualifies, then they must negotiate a lease of not more than two years with a landlord. Most housing authorities recommend that the lease be for just one year.

If tenants have reason to believe that they are being turned away because of race or color, they may file a complaint with the local Housing and Urban Development office. But as a practical matter, local officials say they advise applicants to find an apartment first, then file the time-consuming complaints later. The prospective tenants must find an apartment in 60 days or go back to the bottom of the list of applicants.

Tenants have had an especially tough job finding housing in New Orleans. Only 168 families have found housing, even though the city has been authorized 1,181 units of existing housing.

"Really Dynamic"

"Some families have looked at 30 or 40 apartments before finding one," said Angela Hadin, an urban policy specialist in the office of Mayor Moon Landrieu.

"We're excited about the program—the concept is really dynamic," she said. "But unfortunately it's just not working out because of the low-rent structure."

A spokesman for the Housing Authority there said property owners were holding back because they have no trouble renting their apartments.

Some critics of the program have emphasized the failure of the rent structure to stimulate builders to go out and find financing for additional apartment houses or for the rehabilitation of old ones as a means to increase the housing supply.

"The program provides for a very generous subsidy for the tenant," said Roger Starr, New York City's Housing and Development Administrator. "But it is virtually impossible to obtain housing construction with Section 8 would stimulate a flow of mortgage money, but it doesn't."

Vacancy Rate a Factor

In San Antonio, where the program worked at least as well as anywhere, a number of conditions have helped. The city's vacancy rate, variously estimated at 9 percent to 15 percent, has made landlords receptive to subsidized tenants.

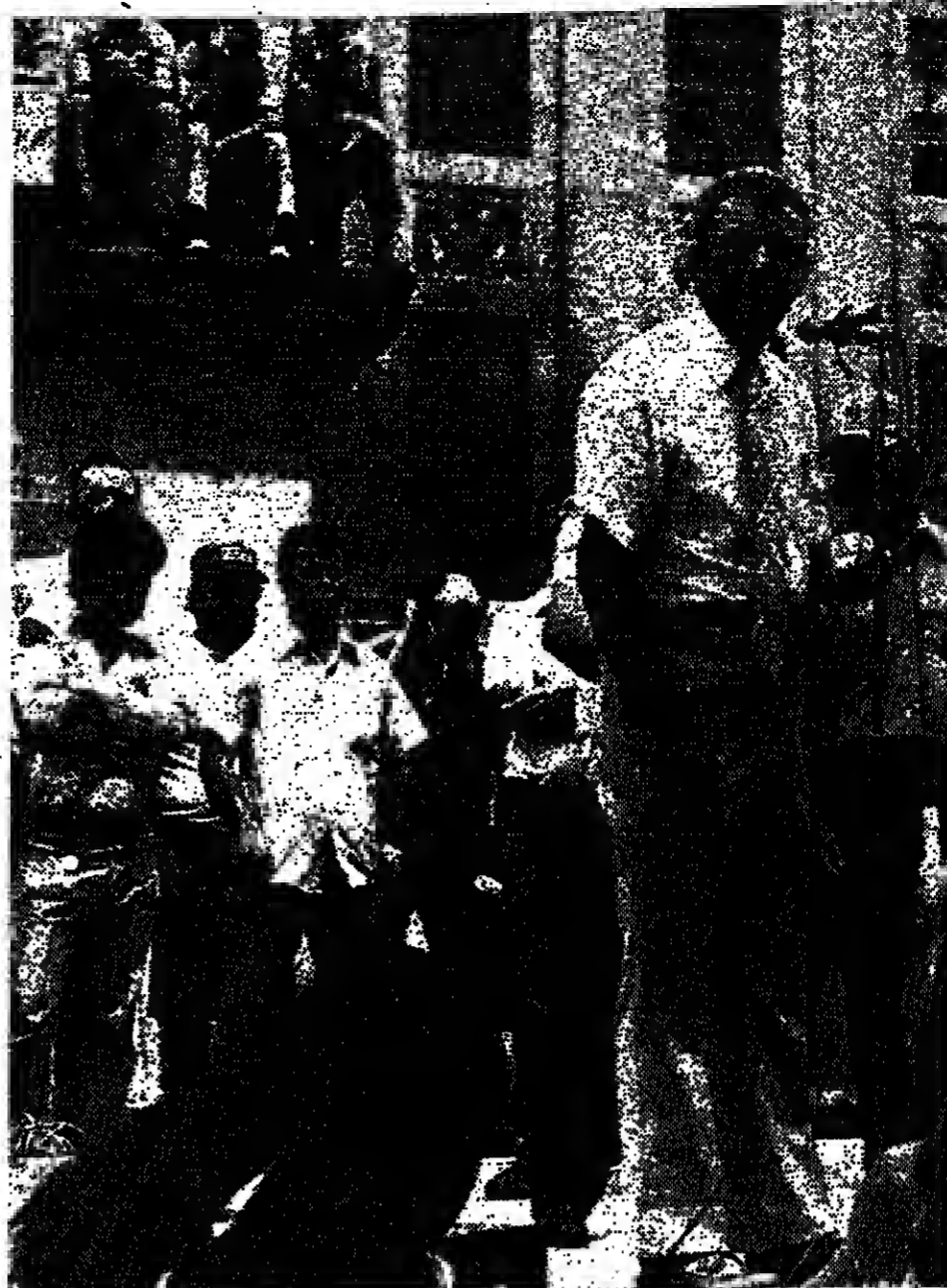
"They like the idea of a guaranteed flow of rent money made possible by the one-year leases that the tenants sign," said Gene Bass, director of the program.

Under the direction of Mr. Bass, whose background is in management rather than in housing, a team of 22 counselors, building inspectors and other staff members work in their own office away from the Housing Authority.

"We sensed that this program was very different from public housing and other existing programs," said Marilyn Walker, deputy director of the Housing Authority.

The San Antonio program appears to be attracting the poorest of the poor. An analysis of the first 786 families to occupy homes under the program showed that 40 percent had incomes of less than \$2,000 a year, with 53 percent on welfare.

Nearly 80 percent of the families were headed by women,



Outside the West Virginia Capitol in Charleston, Eugene Conn tells strikers that he will challenge Arnold Miller for the presidency of the United Mine Workers union.

4-Week Mine Strike Faces Court Test

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—A wildcat strike by nearly two-thirds of the nation's 150,000 union coal miners is going into its fourth costly week while the Federal court system, which the miners say is a main target of their protest, struggles to deal with it.

The courts, like the United Mine Workers leadership, have made no progress thus far in resolving the dispute. Court orders have been ignored, as against the United States Supreme Court. While it is unlikely that the most militant miners will keep the strike going for six months, or longer, required for the Supreme Court to act, a decision next week that the strikers opposed would continue the turmoil.

The dispute stems from a Supreme Court ruling on July 6, just as the coal strike was gathering momentum. The Court ruled in a case known as the Buffalo Forge decision that its opinion of six years ago that outlawed strikes by unionists under a no-strike contract—one that requiring arbitration of grievances—had been misconstrued, or stretched too far, by some lower courts. Lawyers on all sides say the new opinion is unclear.

But there was a unanimous vote to stay out until court injunctions against the wildcat strike were lifted. It seemed enough to prolong the walkout another week.

The legal situation faced by the appeals judges is unclear, as it has been for the Federal District Court judges in Charleston who have borne the brunt of the coal industry's anti-wildcat litigation so far.

The judges' decision, either way, is sure to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. While it is unlikely that the most militant miners will keep the strike going for six months, or longer, required for the Supreme Court to act, a decision next week that the strikers opposed would continue the turmoil.

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Detroit to Cut School Services; Interscholastic Sports Will End

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Aug. 7—Educational opportunities for thousands of this city's public school students will be cut sharply this fall as a result of this week's rejection by a small turnout of voters of a proposed 5 mill increase in the city's school tax.

Administrators of the Detroit public school system, the nation's fifth largest, said in interviews here that a number of cutbacks threatened before the vote would be made to keep the school budget balanced in accordance with state law.

Only 25 percent of the city's voters participated in the election, and only 45 percent of those voting participated in the school tax portion of the ballot. The school system has about 250,000 students, 75 percent of whom are black.

The cutbacks include the elimination of all interscholastic athletic activities involving hundreds of students at the city's 22 high schools, reduction of the schedule for first-grade students to a half day from a full day, the transfer of more than 500 regular teachers into the "substitute pool," the closing of 15 schools and the elimination of music classes through the eighth grade.

Most "Massive" Ever

The school system also plans to eliminate paraprofessional employees who are paid with local funds, to delay some major maintenance projects, to reduce travel by board members and staff personnel and to reduce the number of substitutes hired for secretarial and maintenance work.

"We have had other cutbacks in the past, but none as massive as these," said Dr. Norman Fuqua, executive deputy superintendent of schools. "But we had no choice. We just don't have the money."

Rejection of the millage increase—the first time an increase has been sought in two years—was by a narrower margin than that on any other

school tax vote in the last decade. About 45.6 percent of those voting cast votes of approval.

By not approving the school tax increase, voters here also yielded an opportunity to receive full state education aid benefits. State law requires a millage of 27 mills for cities to avail themselves of all state aid available.

Detroit's millage will remain at 25.4, meaning that the tax rate is \$25.40 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, with a mill being one-tenth of a cent.

Budget Cut \$11 Million

The net result of the action, yet to be measured in terms of social impact, was to slash next school year's budget by \$11 million, setting total expenditures for public school activities at \$320 million.

The public school system here has been operating on a no-deficit budget since 1973 when faced with a deficit estimated at \$70 million, it almost went into bankruptcy. That was averted when the Michigan State Legislature authorized an increase in the millage that would not be subject to voter approval.

The action was contingent on the city school system, which operates independent of the rest of the city government, operating on a no-deficit basis in the future and erasing its deficit of the past. The \$70 million in back debt is expected to be paid in full by 1978.

Cutting first grade school time in half will probably result in teachers concentrating on the "three r's" as they have been traditionally called—reading, writing and arithmetic, Dr. Fuqua said.

Had the school tax been approved, the average school tax paid by a Detroit resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would have risen to \$304 from the present \$254. School officials have not decided whether they will try to place the issue on the November ballot.

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STOLEN U.S. AUTOS END UP IN MEXICO

Several Theft Rings Work on Both Sides of Border

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 7—Jerome Conrad's shiny new Chevrolet sedan was stolen recently from in front of his home in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon where he had parked it overnight.

Before he discovered its loss the next morning, it was across the Mexican border in a Tijuana garage and body shop operated by an automobile theft ring, undergoing a transformation so thorough that he would not be able to recognize it.

Overnight, it was repainted a bright blue, reupholstered and provided with different tires, hubcaps, chrome trim, insignia and bogus engine number corresponding to the manufacturer's Mexican export series.

By means of a counterfeit sales slip, a Mexican registration certificate and license plates were easily obtained.

Within 36 hours after it was stolen, Mr. Conrad's new \$5,500 car was on a used-car lot in Mexicali, where it sold quickly for \$3,200, a bargain price in Mexico where few persons can afford a new car.

Car Tracked Down

Mr. Conrad was luckier than most of the 6,000 to 8,000 Californians whose stolen sedans, vans and light trucks have vanished across the border in the last 18 months. His car was tracked down and returned to him a few weeks later by the Mexican authorities.

Officials of the California Highway Patrol and the San Diego police said that "hot" car dealers in Tijuana alone were probably handling close to \$2 million worth of stolen American vehicles every month.

"Once a stolen car crosses the border, the chances of recovering it or even identifying it are very slim, particularly if it is driven into the Mexican interior for sale," said Harley Stoner, an investigator for the state patrol.

The "rapid transit" border traffic in stolen cars, as one official described it, is efficient and highly organized, with Mexican and American members of several rings operating on both sides of the border.

The Americans, many of them teen-agers, steal the cars. Their Mexican confederates, who sometimes pay for the vehicles in narcotics, give them "face-lifts," obtain the Mexican registrations and market them at profits of up to 300 percent.

One of the Tijuana-based operations, with sales outlets scattered throughout Mexico, was broken up last month by the Mexican Federal authorities with the arrest of the ring's 23-year-old leader, Jorge Carvallo Mesa, and 10 others, including two Americans.

'Chofers' Are Youths

The ring was said to have marketed at least 3,000 stolen American cars for \$10 million.

Most of the vehicles were driven across the border by American youths called "chofers," who received from \$50 to \$250 for each delivery.

The San Diego Police Department reported that in the last year it recovered 260 stolen cars, vans and trucks and 20 motorcycles from Mexican cities, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation reclaimed 180 others. In almost all cases, the appearance of the vehicles had been radically altered.

Sgt. Lyle Ismael of the State Highway Patrol said that eight out of 10 of the vehicles recovered in Mexico had been stolen from the San Diego and Los Angeles areas.

The flow of stolen cars across the border has assumed such proportions that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has two agents in Mexico trying to combat the traffic, and the San Diego police recently assigned a special investigator to Tijuana.

The California Highway Patrol has conducted several spot checks on weekends at the San Ysidro-Tijuana border crossing to intercept stolen cars.

One of the weekend checks turned up seven stolen vehicles, including a 1973 G.M.C. pickup truck stolen in Phoenix three years ago and driven by a Mexican couple who had owned it less than a month.

"Our investigator became suspicious and began tracing back through several sales of the vehicle, because the rivets on the serial plate differed from those installed at the factory," said Steve Malone, chief border investigator for the State Highway Patrol.

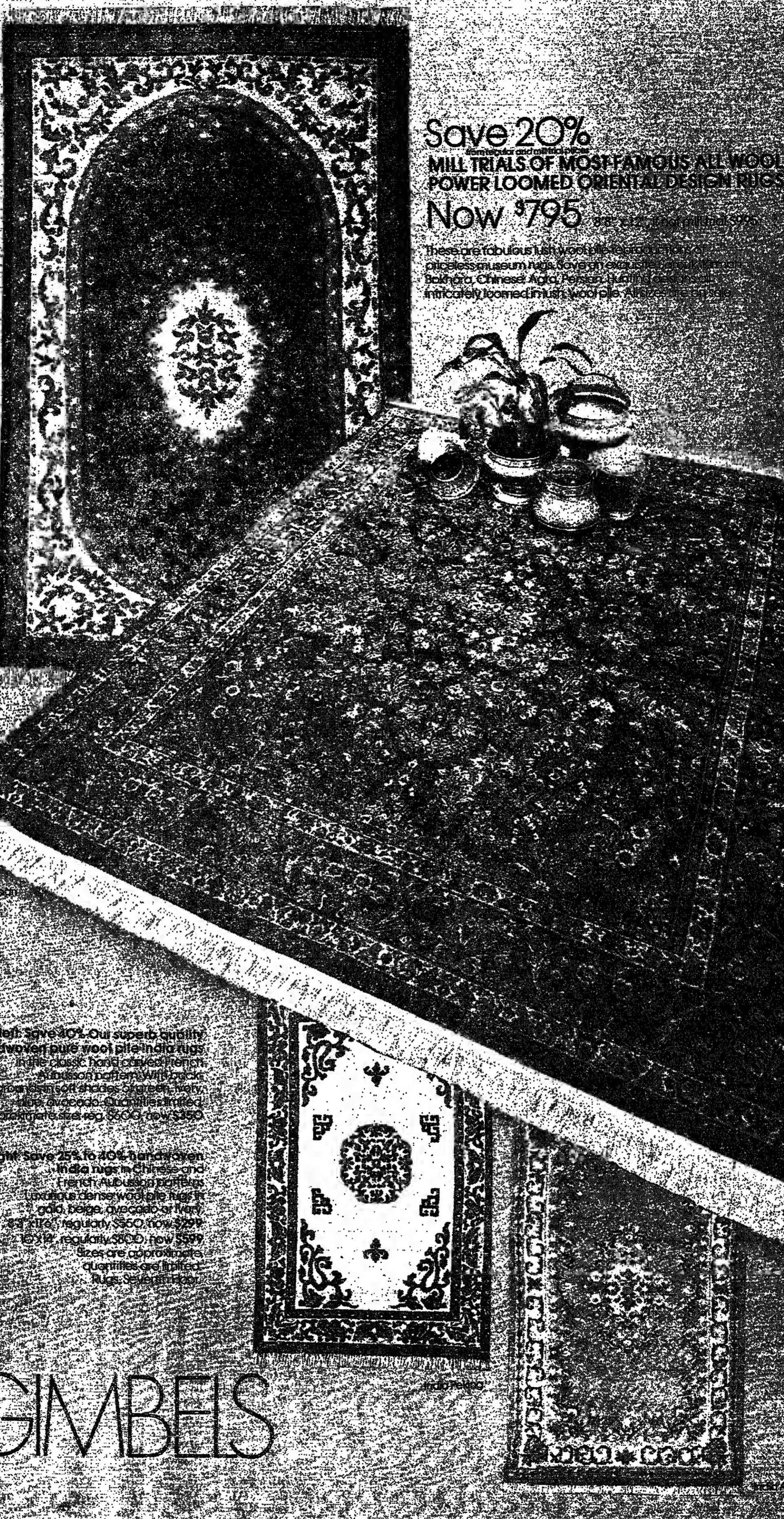
The favorite merchandise of the Mexican-American auto theft rings are not pleasure cars, but sturdy light vans and pickup trucks better able to withstand the rugged Mexican terrain.

William Robinson of the San Diego police said that most of the 2,200 late model pickup trucks stolen here and in Los Angeles in the last year were believed to have been sold in Mexico.

Canadians Starting Search

HALIFAX, Canada, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was to begin searching off Newfoundland today for a Soviet military plane, believed to have crashed, en route from Cuba to the Soviet Union.

MAGNIFICENT RUG SALE



Save 20%
MILL TRIALS OF MOST FAMOUS ALL WOOL
POWER LOOMED ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS
Now \$795

These are fabulous lush wool pile rugs in a variety of priceless museum rug designs. Available in sizes from Bokhara, Chinese, Agia, Persian, Indian, and many intricately loomed, lush wool pile. All sizes available.

India Rugs

Oriental Design

Above left: Save 20% Our superb quality handwoven pure wool pile India rugs in the classic hand-crafted French Aubusson pattern with a dark green and gold color scheme. Regularly \$1,200. Now \$960.

Right: Save 25% to 40% handwoven India rugs in Chinese and French Aubusson patterns. Lustrous dense wool pile rug in gold, beige, and red. Regularly \$1,200. Now \$900.

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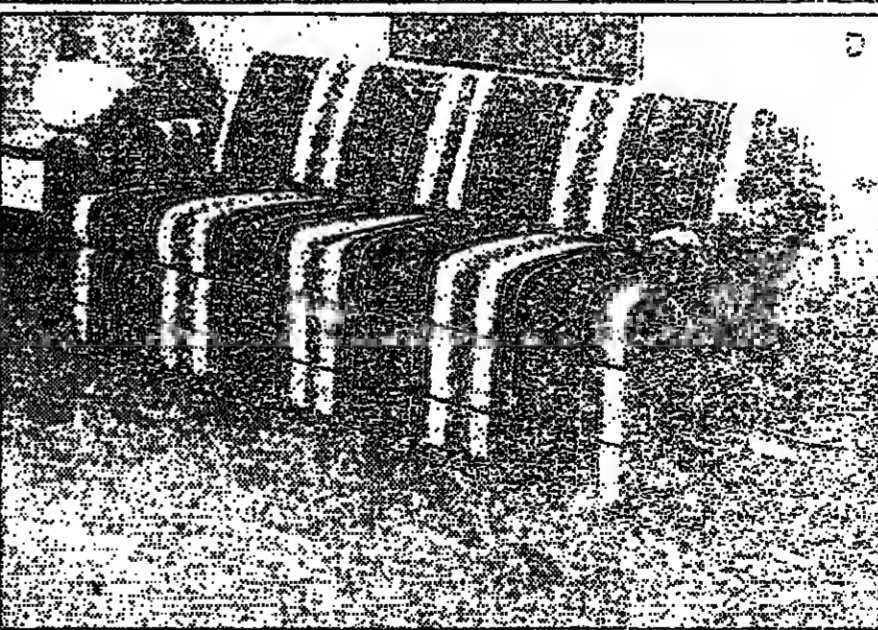
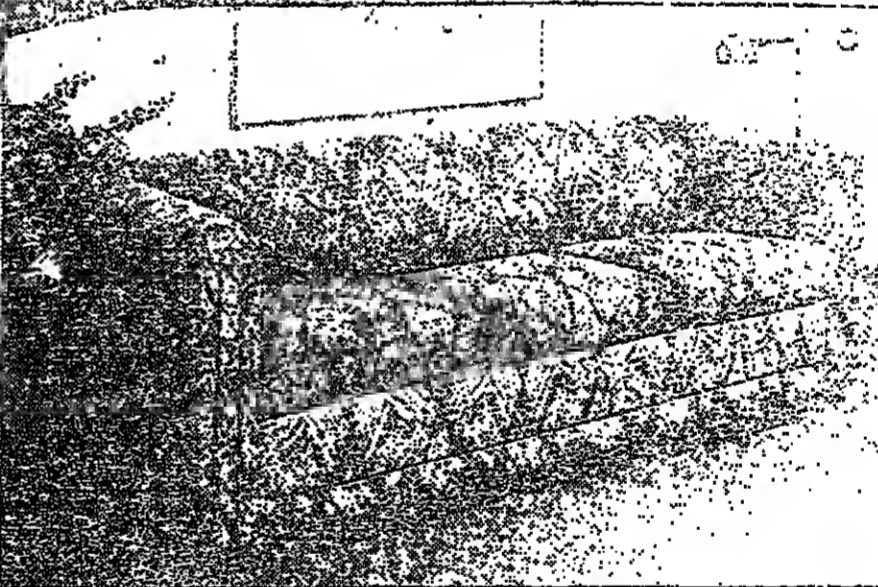
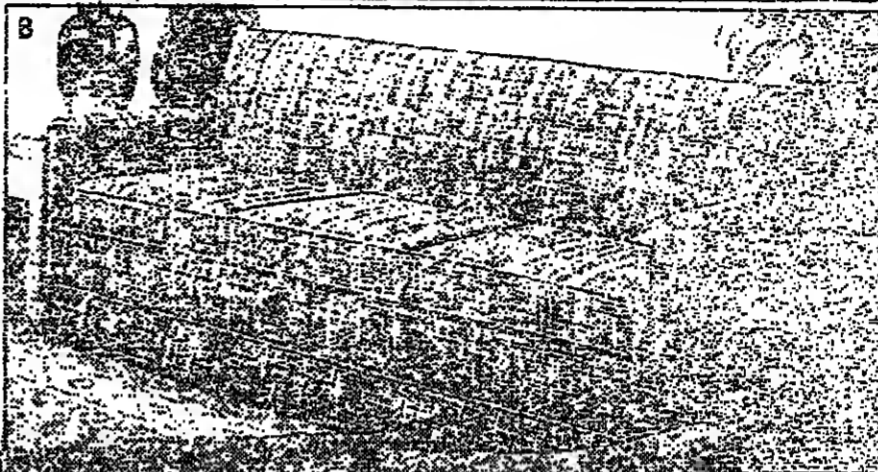
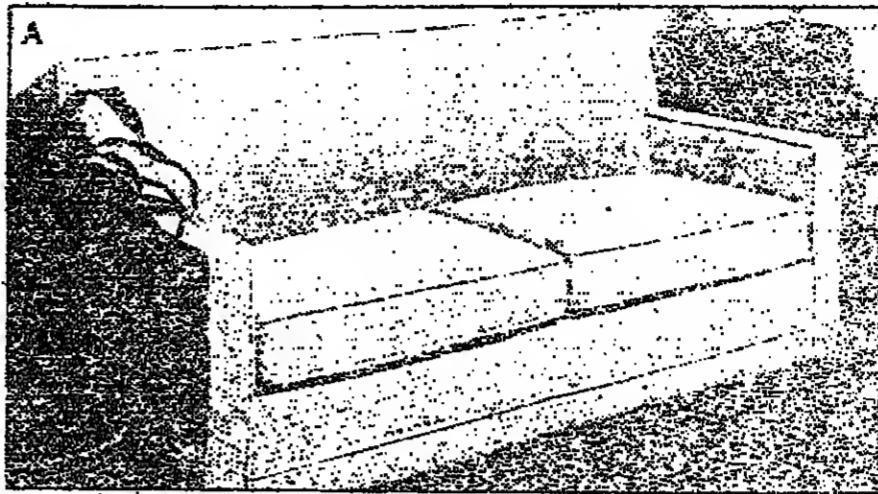
Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbels East at 86th Street, Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bridgeport

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FURNITURE SHOW & SALE

Save 25% to 40% on Stearns & Foster fashionable sofa beds in full or queen sizes

We have five beautiful ways to add guest room to your home, and this week they're all sale-priced. Impeccably styled sofas with the bonus of Stearns & Foster extra firm Innerspring mattresses...front ball casters and arm caps at no extra charge. Stretch your living space and your buying power... come save this week at Gimbel's Sleep Furniture, Ninth Floor



Regularly \$850. **\$599**

Featured: Queen size 81" loose pillow back sofa bed upholstered in luxurious beige chevron patterned velvet. Save \$251 on this elegant double duty sofa.

A. Full size 68" contemporary sofa bed covered in natural tone stain-resistant Herculan® olefin. Slim lined and simply styled to complement almost any decorating scheme. Regularly \$500, now \$299

B. Queen size 76" traditional sofa bed with tailored back, three cushions. Upholstered in a rich brown tweed Herculan® olefin. Regularly \$580, now \$399

C. Queen size 81" tuxedo sofa bed priced for \$201 savings. Covered in carefree natural flannelstitch patterned Herculan® olefin that resists soil and stains. Regularly \$650, now \$449

D. Queen size 76" loose pillow back sofa bed styled for contemporary living. In crisp rust/brown/white striped Herculan® olefin. Reg. \$700, now \$499

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**A HUGE WINDMILL
TO BE BUILT BY U.S.**

**Turbine Expected to Give
Power for 500 Homes**

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Two Government agencies have announced plans to build a huge windmill with the potential to generate electric power for an estimated 500 homes.

The Energy Research and Development Administration will build the 1,500 kilowatt wind turbine at a utility company site still to be chosen, and the experiment will be directed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to Richard L. Puthoff, program manager of NASA's wind power office at the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

"Wind as a source of energy could provide 5 to 10 percent of the nation's energy needs at its maximum efficiency and usage," Mr. Puthoff said.

The windmill, which is expected to cost \$7 million, will stand 150 feet high, and two narrow, fiberglass blades spanning 200 feet will rotate at 30 to 40 revolutions per minute in winds in excess of 11 miles an hour. Maximum output would require 22 miles per hour winds. At average wind speeds of 18 miles per hour, the energy agency estimated that the machine would produce enough energy each year to supply more than 500 homes.

17 Possible Sites

Mr. Puthoff said that 17 possible sites for the windmill had been selected and that the decision would be made before May, 1977, when the wind system design was expected to be completed. Since the high winds necessary for the machine are a crucial factor, Mr. Puthoff said that the final site would probably be in an offshore or plains area.

A 1,250-kilowatt wind turbine system developed 30 years ago in Rutland, Vt., failed because of structural problems and because it could not compete with the low cost of fossil fuels such as oil and coal. A spokesman for the energy agency said that because of the soaring costs of fossil fuels today the wind turbine could become a supplemental source of energy for utility systems.

Only one other wind turbine machine is currently in operation, a 100-kilowatt system that was built last fall by NASA's Lewis Research Center at the Plum Brook test area near Sandusky, Ohio. It has been used as an experimental system in the development of the large windmill. Two more small wind turbine systems will be built to test the application of the machine to smaller utilities at two of the 17 sites under consideration.

**A Japanese Honors
Six Killed in Oregon
By '45 Balloon-Bomb**

Special to The New York Times
BLY, Ore., Aug. 7—Thirty-one years ago, a balloon bomb sent from Japan in the waning months of World War II killed six people who were on a fishing trip near this southern Oregon logging community.

This week, the man who designed the radio equipment that proved that upper air currents could carry bomb-laden balloons from Japan to the United States visited the monument to the six victims.

Sakyo Adachi, 71 years old, a retired Japanese scientist living in Tokyo, paid wreaths at the forest memorial. Among the few people watching were the sister and brother of two of the people killed by the explosion May 5, 1945.

The sister and brother were Ed Patzke of Bly and Mrs. E. A. McGinnis of Klamath Falls. After the ceremony, they clasped hands with Mr. Adachi. "I believe in God's word," Mrs. McGinnis said, stressing that her family held no personal animosity.

Mr. Adachi, who stopped off here on his way to visit his son, a physician in Maryland, said that he had performed the ceremony for a former Japanese Imperial Navy colleague who died shortly before a planned trip here last year. Mr. Adachi served with the navy's meteorological department.

About 6,000 of the bomb-laden balloons were launched in the spring of 1944, and at least 235 are known to have reached North America. According to Mr. Adachi, hundreds of the balloon-bombs probably still lie unexploded in remote areas of North America.

Burglar Exposed to Gas

MIAMI, Aug. 6 (UPI)—A burglar was exposed to a deadly gas when he broke into a house being fumigated, and police said today he would suffer brain damage and die within the next two weeks unless he received medical attention. The police said the burglar entered the house despite signs warning that poisonous gas was inside. It had not been determined if anything had been taken.

**GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND
HELP REFRESH A KID**

Fabulous rugs just arrived from Mainland China

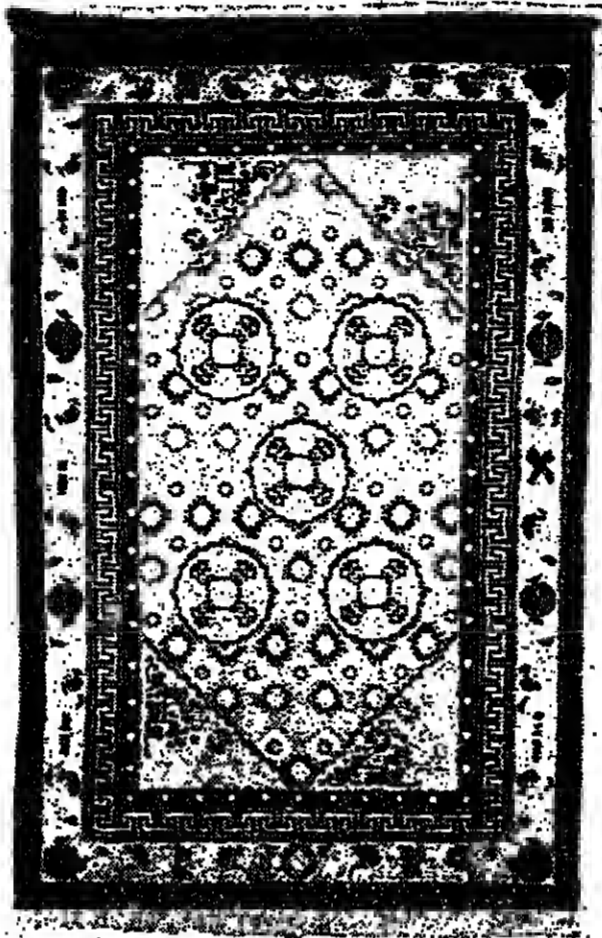
*They're well worth our wait
to get into the People's Republic*

Because these treasures were personally selected in China by our buyer, they cannot be found anywhere but at Altman's.



These are truly magnificent examples of the art, from the three major rug-weaving cities, each with its own distinctive, ages-old technique. Peking, for more loosely woven textures. Shanghai, for more densely woven. Tientsin, for rugs with high, lush pile.

Size	Pattern & Color	Price
2x4'	Light blue, dark blue/ivory medallion, flowers at ends, ivory border	299.00
2x4'	Ivory with blue/rose, center medallion, covered field	289.00
2x4'	Blue with orange border, birds in center, with clouds	299.00
2x4'	Blue with rose center, covered field with rose, ivory	299.00
2x4'	Orange with blue medallion, blue border	289.00
2x4'	Peach, blue medallion and flowers in field	319.00
2x4' Silk	Brown, medallion of blue/green/rust flowers, butterflies, flowers in field	795.00
2x4' Silk	Gold, green/rust/blue peacock on limb, corner flowers	1095.00
2.2x4.5'	Gold with blue dragon	319.00
2.2x4.5'	Peach, blue/green/brown medallion, butterflies on blue border	329.00
2.2x4'	Ivory, blue medallion, blue flowers at ends, blue border	319.00
2.2x4'	Ivory, peach medallion, blue/peach covered field, blue border	279.00
2.3x4.6'	Blue, flower medallion, French design	395.00
3x5'	Ivory, 3 pictures in light blue/white, blue/ivory border	995.00
3x5'	Gold, covered field of blue/purple/rose medallions	995.00
3x5'	Rose, blue medallion, blue double border, flowers	429.00



Each rug was months in the making, entirely hand-woven, of fine, durable native wools. Each rug is the only one of its kind, a faithful copy of a classic design hundreds of years old. Colors are the rich and subtle jewel and earth tones only the costly Chinese dyes can achieve.

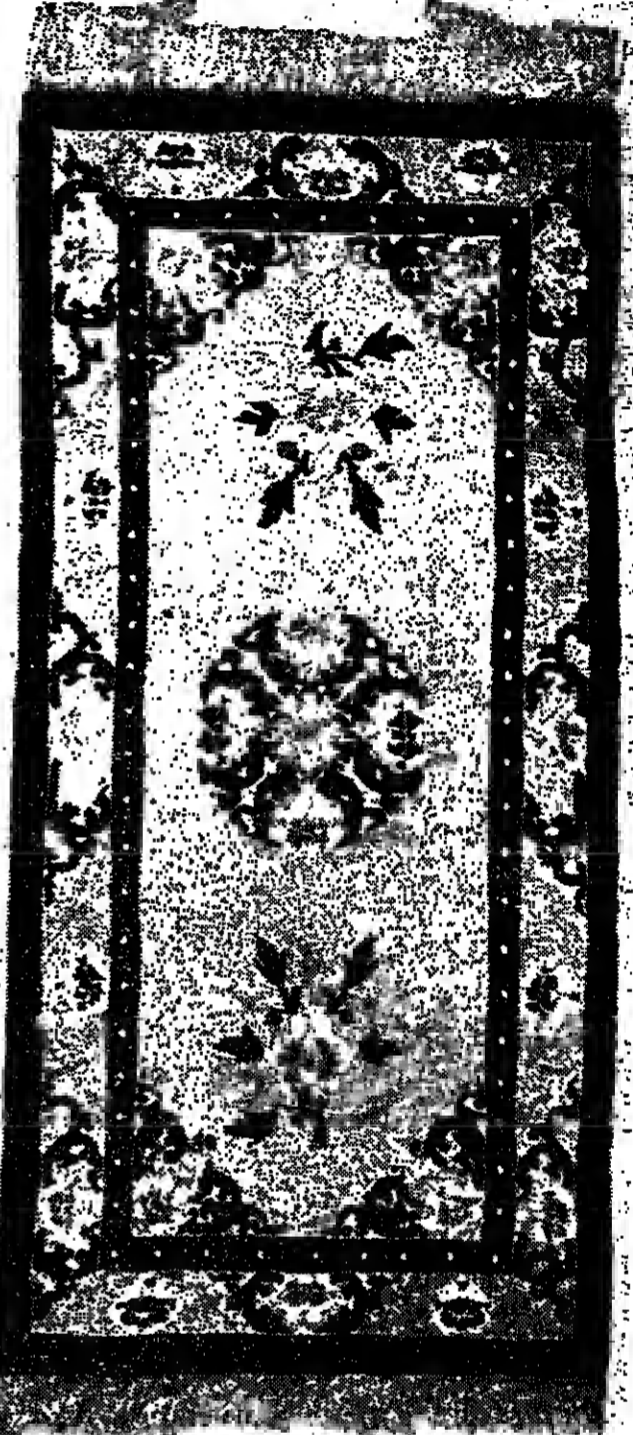
The collection, including a few beautiful silk rugs, ranges from approximately 2x3' to the scarce 12x18', in designs from center and all-over medallions to florals to landscapes, dragons, animals, and other ancient Chinese motifs.

Size	Pattern & Color	Price
3x5'	Beige, blue medallion, flowers in field, gold border with blue	429.00
3x5'	Peach, blue medallion, flowers in field, gold border with blue	429.00
3x5' Silk	Gold, 6 pictures of horses, in blue, blue border	995.00
3x5'	Jade green, ivory border, phoenix medallion	419.00
3x5'	Gold with ivory border, vases, flowers, fruit design	419.00
3x5'	Ivory/blue, center medallion	419.00
3x5'	Antique rust/blue, 3 medallions	449.00
4x6'	Old rose covered field, blue border, Chinese key inner border	779.00
4x6.5'	Blue field, dragon medallion	895.00
4x6.5'	Tan field with coral dragon medallion and border	895.00
4x6.5'	Blue field, medallion, flowered corners	795.00
4x7' Silk	Brown, blue/gold medallion, blue/gold/rose flowers and butterfly in field	1995.00

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Altman Oriental Rugs, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue store only.

Size	Pattern & Color	Price
6x9'	Antique blue, covered field with birds and clouds	1695.00
6x9'	Blue/white trellis design, 3 medallions	1595.00
6x9'	Trellis design with blue and antique rose	1695.00
6x9'	Multiple medallions on ivory field with blue/rose	1795.00
6x9'	Gold with aqua border, green medallion	1995.00
6x9'	Tan ground, country scenes	1695.00
6x9'	Chinese red field, blue border, medallion, corners, yellow dragons	1495.00
6x9'	Black ground with taupe dragon	2295.00
8.6x8.6'	Cream ground, green and tan border	2595.00
9x12'	Beige and blue, center medallion	3595.00
9x12'	Tan and blue, center medallion	2995.00
9x12'	Blue/tan, center medallion	3195.00
10x14'	Ivory field with wavy border, overall design	4995.00
10x13'	Beige ground, center medallion with blue, rust, green	4795.00
10x14'	Blue and white all-over design	4995.00
10x14'	Cream/rust all-over medallions	4995.00
10x14'	Light gold, center medallion, blue border	4995.00
10x14'	Jade green with circular medallion, ivory border with blue butterflies	4995.00
12x15'	Tan with blue medallion and border	6595.00
12x18'	Gold ground, center medallion with green/rust/blue	7695.00
12x18'	Jade green with medallions in tan and rust	7695.00

Sizes are approximate. Subject to prior sale.

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Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:

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VIKING ACTIVITY

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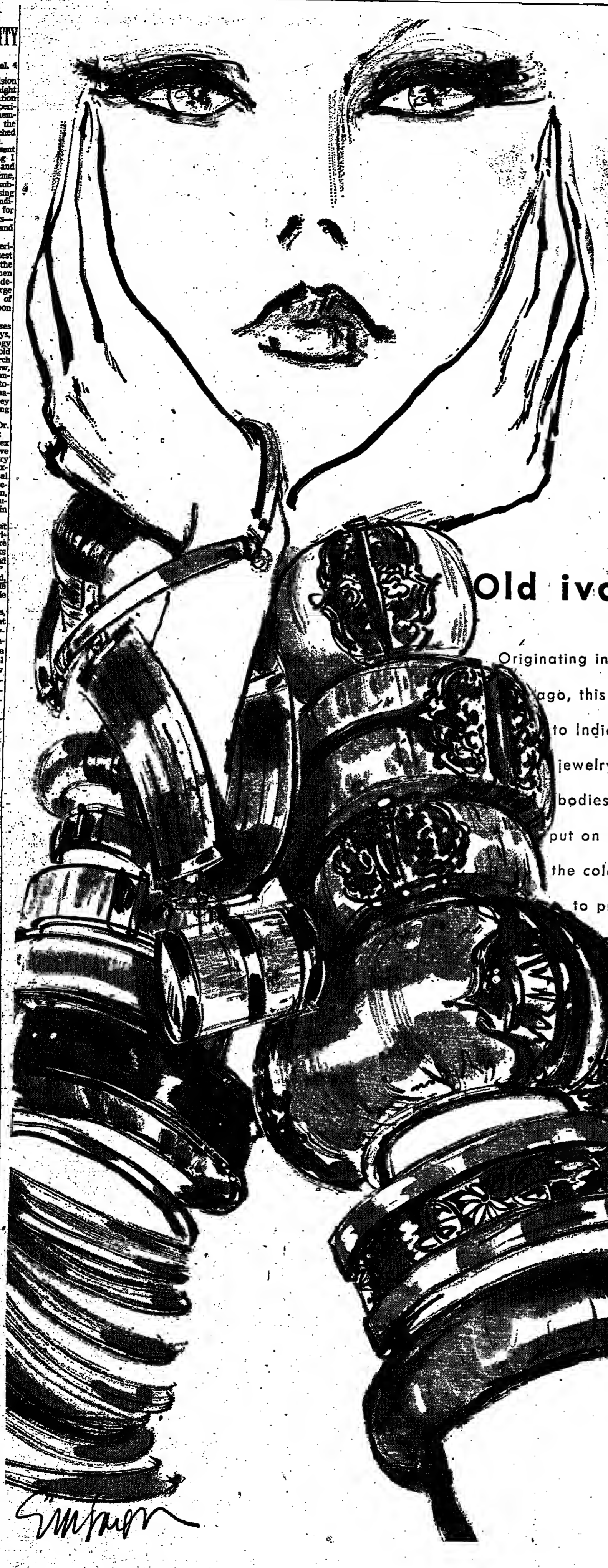
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REVIEW IS ASKED BY HARRIS JURORS

Panel Calls for Testimony Involving Miss Hearst

MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7—The jurors in the trial of William and Emily Harris, now in its eighth day of deliberations, broke their silence today and asked that testimony involving Patricia Hearst and the Harris be reread to them.

The testimony concerns the first six counts of the indictment, assault with a deadly weapon, outside Mel's Sporting Goods Store here on May 18, 1974. The jurors had previously expressed confusion about the law governing these counts, and this morning at 11:10 A.M., two hours after they returned to the jury room, they request the rereading.

Judge Mark Brandler and the lawyers were summoned from their homes to the room in Superior Court.

It was the first time since onday that the seven women and five men, sequestered since deliberations began, had given some hint of what was still troubling them in the state's case against the two self-proclaimed revolutionaries.

Miss Hearst, whose trial on the same assault, robbery and kidnaping charges has been postponed until January, has admitted firing from two automatic machine guns at the sporting goods store and the street in a successful effort to help the Harris avoid arrest.

Testified to Fear

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, awaiting sentencing on her Federal bank robbery conviction, testified at her own trial in San Francisco that she opened fire on the store but contended that she acted out of fear.

The Harris, the last surviving members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnaped Miss Hearst, never fired a gun at the store that day. They rested their case without calling any witnesses, contending that Miss Hearst acted on her own, not at their instruction to fire any weapons.

Testimony from store employees showed that the were wrestling Mr. Harris to the ground after he resisted arrest on possible shoplifting charges when Miss Hearst opened fire from a van across the street. Witnesses testified, the neither Mr. Harris nor his wife Emily shouted or gestured to Miss Hearst to help them.

In his summation, Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor, told the jury there was sufficient circumstantial evidence to convict the Harris of "aiding and abetting" Miss Hearst, because they were the ones who provided her with guns. Referring to testimony that showed she had converted to the S.L.A., Mr. Mayerson reasoned that since Miss Hearst had been a kidnapping victim, "it had to be members of the S.L.A. who gave her the idea of shooting."

Finds No Witness

Leonard Weinglass, the chief defense attorney, told the jury in his summation that Mr. Mayerson had presented no direct evidence—"not a single witness"—to show that the Harris and Miss Hearst "aided and abetted" one another at the store.

In their flight from the store, Miss Hearst and the Harris commandeered two cars and later held captive two automobile owners as they drove around Los Angeles. The three managed to elude the authorities for the next 16 months.

The Harris are also charged with stealing the cars, which they maintain they "borrowed." They are also accused of kidnapping the two car owners.

Before the jury announced its requests, Mr. Weinglass and Mark Rosenbaum, Mr. Harris' legal adviser, said they were considering a motion for mistrial on the assumption the panel was deadlocked. But the jury's request indicates that might not be the case.

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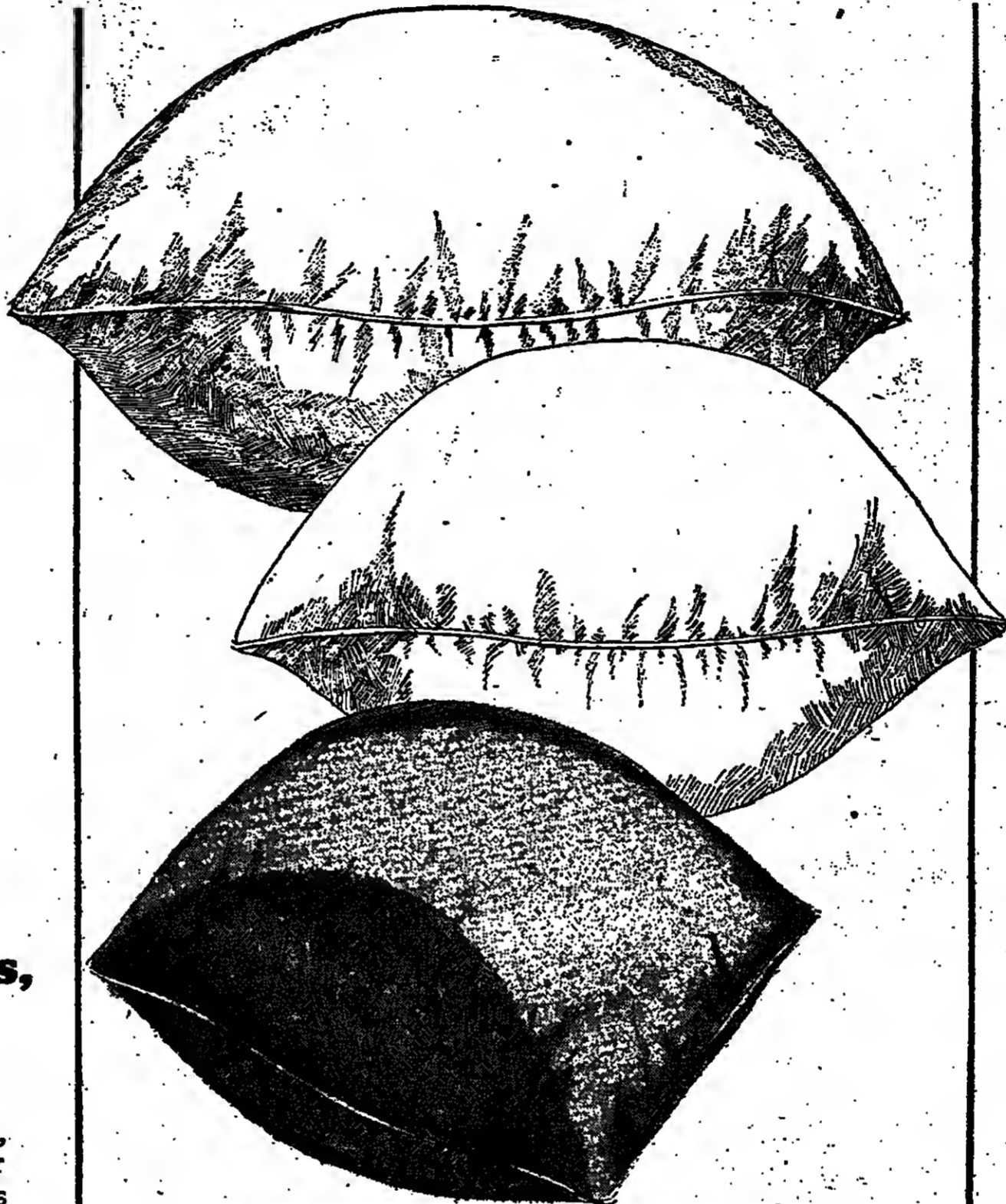
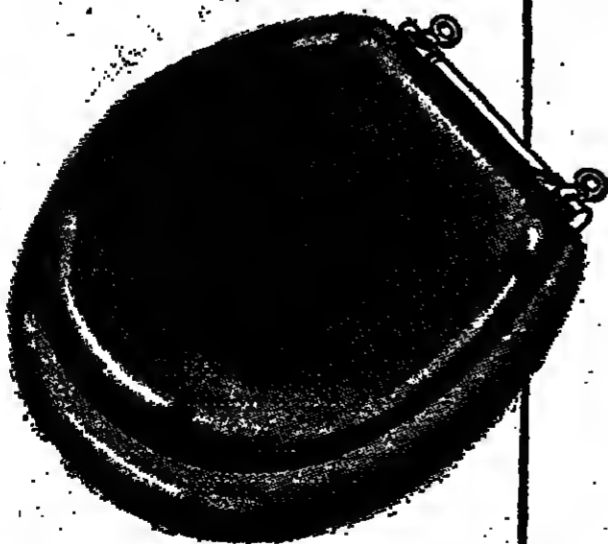
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Reg. 20.00, Cush'n Soft® seat is comfortably constructed of vinyl laminate, and heat sealed over superior foam cushioning. Solid colors match or complement your bathroom colors: canary, light blue, light pink, brown, black or white. By Ginsey. Also, florals of pink, blue or brown with yellow, at regular price of 20.00. Altman Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



A remarkable value! Superfirm European white goose feather pillows, now 10.00. Reg. 15.00. This standard size pillow is part of our own Balta® pillow collection by Sumergrade. Pure, European white goose feathers. Covered in white cotton sateen.

More Balta® pillow savings: feathers/down. Down-proof interliner and removable, zippered white cotton sateen outer case. Dust free, mildew-resistant. **Soft:** 100% European white goose down. **Medium:** 50% European white goose down and 50% European white goose feathers. **Firm:** 25% European white goose down, 75% European white goose feathers. From Sumergrade.

	Reg.	Now
Baby (soft only), 12x16"	10.00	7.50
Standard, 21x27"	27.00	22.50
Queen, 21x30"	32.00	27.00
King, 21x36"	45.00	35.00

Balta® Fiberfill II® pillow savings: Washable, dryable, re-fluffable. DuPont Dacron® polyester Fiberfill II with blue cotton sateen removable, zippered outer cover. Gentle density. By Sumergrade.

	Reg.	Now
Baby, 12x16"	7.00	5.00
Standard, 21x27"	14.00	9.00
Queen, 20x30"	16.00	11.50
King, 20x38"	20.00	16.00

All the above pillows are finished sizes.

Altman Pillows, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Save 2.00 on racing-strip "Le Mans" shower curtain now 15.00

Reg. 17.00. Bold combinations of blue, yellow/green, or black/white. Heavy cotton duck, idea home or country place. In Ames, Balta® clear vinyl with magnet weights, reg. now 2.90. Hooks that coordinate, at regular price for 1.50. Altman Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue branches.

All these sales end August 31st. Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.



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سكنا من الامن

SECURITY: NLE YAWNS

king to Rectify in Measure

LES FERON

New York Times

their employees may be corrected through Federal legislation being introduced next week. The failure of these organizations to fill out forms seeking continued Social Security coverage soon after they received their nonprofit status has opened the way for millions of dollars in refunds and an end to benefits in the last two years. Representative Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat of Westchester, who disclosed the oversight, said that up to two months ago an estimated total of 2,000 organizations had

sought the three years' worth of refunds, a time period ostensibly fixed by the statute of limitations. Officials Are Anxious Many more organizations and employees presumably have filed for refunds since then; one of his aides indicated, since the loophole has been widely publicized in recent weeks. The Social Security Administration is fearful that the trickle turning into a heavy flow. In all, there are 3.5 million employees of non-profit organizations. Under the legislation being proposed to the House Ways

and Means Committee by Mr. Ottinger and Representative Abner J. Mikva, Democrat of Illinois, organizations would be "deemed to have filed" the necessary forms if they had never asked for a refund. This would include the vast majority. In other words, a community theater that had received its nonprofit status 20 years ago and continued, with its employees, to contribute to Social Security since then would be obliged to do nothing for coverage to remain in force, even if it never filled out the forms. A more complex issue is posed by those who have sought

or obtained refunds. One version of the proposed legislation would require employees and organizations to return the refunds to maintain coverage. The other version, likely to attract sharp opposition, would not require such returns, providing recipients of refunds with windfalls. Nonprofit organizations were excluded from the Social Security system until 1950. A new law then enabled them to join if they waived the exclusion with a form SS-15. Many organizations that had been part of the Social Security system before they re-

ceived tax-exempt status simply continued to forward their employees' Social Security contributions with their own to the internal-revenue system without filling out the necessary waiver. The Internal Revenue Service, according to Mr. Ottinger, has taken the arbitrary position that, despite its acceptance of the taxes over the years, refunds are to be paid if the form cannot be located. In some cases, neither the U.R.S. nor the organization could find their copies of the form although the employee-

record with the Social Security Administration. In those cases, the organization is assumed to have filed its form. Other Problems Organizations have obtained refunds only to face a costly and time-consuming search for former employees entitled to their share of the refund. In other cases, some employees have demanded refunds while others in the same company have refused, prompting an administrative headache for the organization. Mr. Ottinger said that some

employees who have obtained their Social Security refunds—a return of \$1,500 is typical—have been notified that their disability benefits will be halted because they are calculated on the basis of payments made over the period covered by the refund. Some tax lawyers meanwhile, have challenged the three year statute of limitations, arguing that the law says refunds should be made of all the taxes improperly paid.

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Here, from Collage and Collageman in multi-colored acrylic:

- The Bird's Eye Turtle-neck for a woman, 19.00 for a man, 22.00. The Rainbow Stripe, V-neck with wing collar for a man, 22.00 Crewneck, 17.00 with matching Cardigan, 26.00 for a woman.
- Basic men's turtle-neck in alpine green, red or winter yellow, 14.00.
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**U.S. COURT AGENCY
ACCUSED OF BIAS**

Civil Service Panel Assails
Administrative Office

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—The Administrative Office of the United States Courts, whose leadership is appointed by the Supreme Court, has a poor record in the promotion of women and members of minorities, as well as other personnel problems, according to a report by the Civil Service Commission.

Most jobs in the office, which is the administrative office of all Federal courts except the Supreme Court, are supposed to be competitive but the Civil Service Commission found that promotional procedures there resembled a "buddy system."

The private study of the administrative office by the commission is dated May 1975. A copy of it was made available to The New York Times by Representatives John E. Moss and Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrats from California, who obtained it from the commission.

Most in Low Pay Levels

Based on an analysis of 242 competitive jobs out of the work force of 277, the commission analysts found that minority group employees made up 32 percent of the staff, which, it said, "compares favorably with other government agencies."

But 85 percent of the 79 minority-group persons were clustered in the lowest pay levels. And although 60 percent of the employees were women, many of them minority, 74 percent of them were in the lowest-paid jobs.

While women and minorities were congregated in the clerical jobs, white men held the technical, supervisory and managerial jobs. Worse, the report said, managers in the agency told interviewees that they thought responsibility for equal opportunity rested with the equal opportunity officer and not with them.

"One high-level management official admitted that until recently he would not consider selecting a woman for a man's job, which is what he considered a supervisory position," the report said.

In other personnel matters, the commission found that employees were often informally put into higher level jobs, then later "promoted" to the positions, the result being that "the competitive process is seen as a joke."

The administrative office also lacked a grievance procedure for servicing the complaints of employees who felt that they had been mistreated.

The Civil Service Commission recommended that the director of the agency establish contact with outside sources of personnel as a step toward opening the office to competition.

Joseph Santol, an assistant director of the administrative office, said in an interview yesterday that the agency had hired some female lawyers but that did not know how many. Also, a grievance procedure had been set up.

"It's hard to make changes fast in an agency this small," he said, "because the turnover is small and we don't do much writing."

The administrative office, which operates on an annual budget of about \$345 million, services the payroll, budgets and expense vouchers of the courts, among other duties, Mr. Santol said. The Federal court system, excluding the Supreme Court, has about 10,000 judges and other employees.

**A DONOR OF \$160,000
IS BILLED FOR \$6,080**

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Last month, J. Ralph Corbett gave the city \$160,000 to install a new acoustical shell at Music Hall, home of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

This week, Mr. Corbett, a philanthropist, got a strange thank-you note from his generosity—a bill from the city for another \$6,080 as a "service charge" for administrative handling of the gift.

Mr. Corbett, who has given the city millions of dollars over the years, said he was "astounded" by the bill and announced that he was withdrawing his financial support of the project.

Red-faced city administrators then decided that it was a "mistake" to have tacked on the service charge and said they hoped Mr. Corbett would change his mind.

Mr. Corbett said he would, if he got a letter from the city manager and other municipal officials giving assurance that anyone making a gift to the city would not be charged for the generosity.

The bill for the extra \$6,080 was sent to Mr. Corbett by Leo Krapp, commissioner of municipal facilities, who said he had been misinformed by other city workers that the gift came under "unrestricted capital funds," which by city law carries a 3.8 percent service fee.

Welfare Caseload Drops

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5 (AP)—The caseload for welfare programs administered by the state of Rhode Island dropped more than 9 per cent from February to June and that means a multi-million dollar saving for taxpayers, Gov. Philip W. Noel said today.

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Super firm:**

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Designed for superior support with hundreds of 13 gauge steel coils, over 36 pounds of blended cotton felt, a special firming pad, sag-resistant borders plus a quilted polyester damask cover.

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Full.....	\$135	99.95 ea.
Queen.....	\$360	269.95 set
King.....	\$480	369.95 3-pc. set

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**CONTESTS CLOSE
IN BRIDGE MATCH**

Field in Summer Nationals
Is Whittled Down to 8

By ALAN TRUSCOTT
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 7—The quarter-final stage of the Spingold knockout at the American Contract Bridge League's summer nationals team championship began here this afternoon Saturday with three of the eight surviving teams still feeling the effects of desperately close struggling last night.

The battle between two old New York rivals, Edgar Kaplan and Sam Stayman, was perhaps the closest match ever played on such an occasion. After the first 16 deals, Stayman, who was teamed with Matt Granovetter, George Tornay, Neil Silverman, all of New York, and Bob Lipsitz of Potomac, Md., led by 2 international match points. At the half-way mark in the 64-deal match the score was unchanged.

With 16 deals left to play Stayman had increased his lead to 5 points. But Kaplan, together with Michael Becker and Roo Rubin, both of New York; Norman Kay of Philadelphia; Richard Pavlicek of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the team's captain, Bill Root of Boca Raton, Fla., snatched a victory by 3 points.

Almost equally close was a match in which a precision foursome led by Kathie Wei of New York, the only woman still in the competition, won a striking victory. With Gerald Caravelli of Des Plaines, Ill., Hugh MacLean of Minneapolis and Ron Andersen of Wheaton, Ill., she defeated the third-seeded Aces team, including Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff of Dallas and Eric Murray and Sam Kehela of Toronto, all international stars. Again, neither team could develop a two-figure lead at any point, and the final margin was nine points.

Positions Consolidated

Three other teams held small leads into the final quarter and consolidated their positions. George Rapee of New York, with a group including John Solodar and Dave Berkowitz of New York, increased a 8-point lead to 19 to defeat Curtis Smith of Pacific Palisades Calif. Victor Mitchell and a group that included three other New York experts, Tom, Bill and John Roberts, raised a 14-point lead to 43 against a sextet including Peter Weichsel and Alao Sootage of New York. And Peter Pender of San Francisco increased a 9-point advantage to 16, defeating a foursome including Michael Moss of New York and Paul Heitner of Hartsdale, N.Y.

Impossible Slam

Six of the eight players concerned had red faces on the diagramed deal from yesterday's Spingold. In the match between the Rapee and Smith teams, both North-South pairs reached an impossible slam, with two aces available to the defense. But both West players found a daring opening lead, which proved the only route to a slam. In the auction shown North became excited—too excited—when his one-heart opening bid received a response of one spade. His tremendous distributional fit made a jump shift to three diamonds an acceptable move, but he was not entitled to drive the bidding beyond the game level. If he had contented himself with four spades South would probably have bid five clubs, showing the ace of that suit and revealing duplication. The partnership would then have come to rest safely in five spades.

Over the actual leap to five spades South had every reason to continue and showed his club ace at the six-level in the hope of reaching a grand slam. North signed off in six spades, but the contract was a hopeless one, unmakeable against any normal lead.

It did not occur to West that his partner might have an ace, and it was clear that dummy held no clubs. So he made the "brilliant" underlead of his diamond ace, hoping to find his partner with the queen of that suit but not the jack. With the king in dummy the declarer would surely misguess the situation at the first trick.

West knew that he had done the wrong thing when South won the first trick with the diamond queen and began laughing. The diamond king was thrown on the club ace, and the spade ace was the only trick for the defense. Astonishingly, this contract lead and result were duplicated in the replay, and only the two East players were without embarrassment.

NORTH (D)

- ♠ QJ976
- ♥ K9872
- ♦ K10
- ♣ —

WEST

- ♠ 52
- ♥ 64
- ♦ A762
- ♣ Q10953

EAST

- ♠ A
- ♥ J103
- ♦ J943
- ♣ KJ872

SOUTH

- ♠ K10843
- ♥ Q5
- ♦ Q85
- ♣ A64

Neither side was vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the diamond two.

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- substantial savings on modern and traditional upholstered furniture from our famed custom collections • famous names in furniture design such as henredon, thayer coggin, milo baughman, john mascheroni, simmons, stearns and foster and founders; plus our imports from around the world
- visit our interior design departments, where our experts will be happy to help you plan in the bloomingdale's way at no extra charge • come in tomorrow and save • below, just two of our important collections.

join us for savings...15% off our "natural partners" group

Fresh, functional design...sophisticated yet natural...the contemporary way to give your home the spirited look and practicality of today. Our "Natural Partners" collection features understated designs crafted of clear northern elm solids and veneers...created by Founders for gracious living.

Wall units...to keep things in their places...accented with metal and plexiglass.

- Each unit measures 33x16x80"H.
- Door cabinet, reg. 800.00, 675.00
- Display cabinet, reg. 825.00, 695.00
- Open bookcase, reg. 625.00, 495.00

Special! Savings add up to 25% off when you buy all three units to create this super wall system, reg. 2250.00, 1685.00

- Dining group...our "Natural Partners" table and Linear 1 chairs. Extension table, 78 1/4x38x29 1/4"H. with two 16" leaves, reg. 595.00, 505.00.
- Linear 1 side chair, reg. 210.00, 175.00

Modern Furniture, 5th Floor, New York, New York and at Bergen County, Chestnut Hill, Garden City, Jenkintown, Manhasset, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford and White Plains stores.

flatweave rugs...naturals at savings

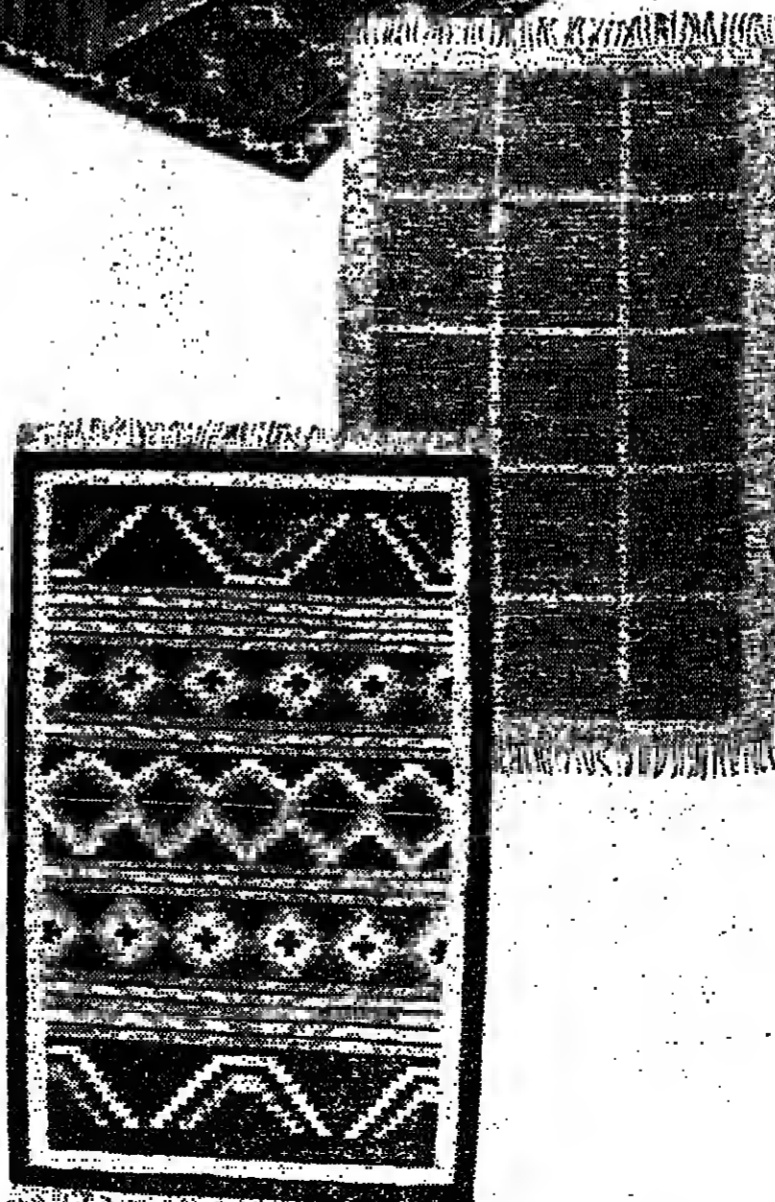
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Beautifully designed for today's look and life style. Hand-made for us of wool and linen in subtle neutrals. Seen here, just one of two patterns.

- 36"x66", reg. 110.00, 89.00
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- 42"x72", reg. 165.00, 139.00
- 8'3"x12', reg. 650.00, 599.00

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The look of the desert translated into a modern mood with its geometric design and natural colorings. Hand-woven of pure wool. Just one from a collection of six reversible designs.
2'x4', reg. 45.00, 29.00

- 5'6"x8'6", reg. 225.00, 179.00
- 3'x5', reg. 75.00, 59.00
- 8'3"x11'6", reg. 425.00, 349.00
- 4'x6', reg. 115.00, 89.00

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ساعات العمل

Up-Down News

Ark

time, biblical crea- ve been tantalized a that Noah's Ark e on Mount Ararat , preserved over of years by glacial vary 1974 yet an- tion was reported .

stitute for Creation San Diego said it official approval" Turkish Govern- hunt for the ark. s, 26-year-old son titude's president, lead the quest. never did give ival. Mr. Morris was the year at to war with but Eryl Cum- a real estate Farmington, N.M., Turkey with five jeans and an Aus- i they say they sion to look for

ophone interview ra, Mike Harris, naker of Tampa, anager of the ex- ys the party is weekend for the Ararat and will 000 to 15,000 feet. for success? ik they're excel- tting to the four s that we want Mr. Harris says. l return in 10 or

s says "we're not elderly Mr. Cum- climb—but he'll ase of the moun- oes not."

rdia Blast

ed without warn- when the flying and wood had persons had been 75 injured last La Guardia Air-

investigation that e police could not e type of ex- d, let alone get a o had planted the s airlines offered reward for info- ding to the arrest nber or bombers. York City police tich today as they months ago—very

substance is analyzed by our sages. spokes- adquarters. There aspects "at this

ig to take time," nar says.

Poisoning

al aspirin poison- young children or factor in the a new Federal c. 30, 1970—the tion Packaging

manufacturers of pentine, sulfuric er products have red, in growing , put safety tops atainers. The reg- aspirin went into igit 1972.

ut data since that aspirin poi- / fatalities have arkedly, but the ved are small. eral Consumer fety Commission ion reports that under the age of the country in swallowing as- 74, the latest year there were 24 the commission

orts to the Na- saringhouse for trol Centers in Md., show 8,146 sionings among n in 1972 and 4-

House

esson, the rotund est a circular eekskill. at a reported 000. Among its e building, 50 ameter, had one round library, a a terraces and an card room that a flying saucer.

e comic soon life in the round, p him in its tele- CBS bought the For years, it lay ile the broadcast- k tried to find a \$350,000. In April i sold the eight- to the wife of Jo- sbert, partner in a : accounting con-

sberts reportedly i fieldstone house erty, and, in No- 74, they gave the ace University as

iginally planned to a conference can- Bruce Horel, di- omunity relations "but Jackie Glea- ular building just d itself to confer- example, the bath- s twice the size of room."

onths ago Pace sold try to Dr. Ronald J. anhattan dentist.

THE FRESH AIR FUND GREEN, CAMP, KIDS

I'M EASY. WHAT ELSE, IN RALPH LAUREN'S IRRESISTIBLE GET-TOGETHERS? SUEDE AND SHETLAND WOOLS, JUST-RIGHT, GENEROUS SKIRT.

I've never forsaken the great classics. Fortunately neither has Ralph. He just makes them better and better. And this—the first time ever with suede. The key: perfect taste, and what's beautiful together. Like water-thin suede and muzzy Shetland ploid. Colors like dark brown, wine and cream. The jacket—just firm enough over the generous fall of skirt. Elegance, my way. Brown suede jacket with bellows pockets, 4 to 14 sizes, \$624. Long-sleeved sweater in wine-colored Shetland wool, 30 to 36 sizes, \$50. Cream-colored cotton Oxford cloth shirt, 4 to 14 sizes, \$48. Cream and brown, brushed ploid Shetland wool skirt, 4 to 14 sizes, \$134. Collection Sportswear, Third Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. You bet I'll be here tomorrow to see the informal modeling from 12 to 4.

We understand you at

Saks Fifth Avenue



S.E.C. IMMUNITY REPORTED SOUGHT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

about lawyers trying to settle a constitutional question, but there is something very strange about attempts to publicly twist such discussions into a dirty word." The Mayor provided no explanation of what constitutional questions might have been discussed.

Ira M. Millstein, a lawyer for one of the two firms which are acting as special counsel for the city in the investigation, said the men "always intended to testify." Speaking of his clients, Mr. Millstein added: "Whatever did happen is a matter between us and the S.E.C."

Mr. Millstein this afternoon issued the following statement on behalf of the two firms, Weil, Gotshal & Manges and Wachtel, Lipton, Rosen & Katz: "We categorically deny that, on behalf of any city official, any attorney for the City of New York requested immunity. At no time did any city official ask their attorneys to seek or obtain immunity."

Inquiry Public In January
The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Roderick M. Hills, declined comment on the case as a matter that he accepted Mr. Millstein's assurances to him that the officials were not seeking to make their testimony contingent upon a promise that action would not ultimately be brought. Mr. Hills did not attend the July 22 meeting.

The S.E.C.'s inquiry involves more than \$18 billion in securities issued by the city or on its behalf by the Municipal Assistance Corporation. The commission took the rare step of announcing the investigation last January because of what it said was the danger of adverse market reaction if word of it filtered out inaccurately.

S.E.C. investigations are always civil actions, although allegedly egregious violations may be turned over to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution involving possible prison sentences.

Mayor Beame and Comptroller Goldin are believed to have been the last witnesses to be scheduled for hearings. Their appearances, once planned for late July and last Monday, are now set for Sept. 3 and Sept. 10.

Mr. Beame was City Comptroller from 1962 to 1965, when many of the securities were issued. He returned to private life before being elected Mayor in 1973. Mr. Goldin, the present Comptroller, is custodian of city financial records.

What happened at the New York meeting—the S.E.C.'s regional office in New York is leading the investigation—is a matter of considerable ambiguity and debate.

While it is agreed that the term "immunity" was not used, the sources say the city and the two officials sought to influence the disposition of the case in an apparent legitimate though ill-timed effort.

While the officials were apparently trying to negotiate commitments from the S.E.C. aides on the final disposition of the case, there was no indication the officials were trying to impede the S.E.C.'s fact-finding mission. The suit is generally regarded as a simple legal maneuver on the part of the city.

It was noted that the city failed to seek a temporary restraining order to halt the investigation, a remedy it might have used had it sought to wage an all-out fight to prevent the S.E.C. from obtaining the facts surrounding the securities sales.

Philadelphia, also under investigation by the S.E.C., has brought a similar suit against the commission challenging its constitutional authority to bring action against a city, an S.E.C. official confirmed today.

On Friday, a commission spokesman estimated that the agency would arrive at a decision some time this fall about what action to take in the New York inquiry.

It might sue the city and its officials, it might move against others involved in the sale, or it might simply write a report to be submitted to Congress recommending legislation to give the S.E.C. specifically defined powers regarding municipal securities.

Federal laws require that a detailed prospectus be distributed in connection with corporate securities, but governmental bodies are explicitly excluded from this requirement.

New York City announced in April 1975 that it would begin issuing a prospectus setting out its resources and said this document would "also clearly explain the city's financial procedures and problems."

Car Thefts Rise in Boston
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI)—Boston had the highest automobile theft rate in the nation in 1975 with 1,639 thefts per 100,000 people. But thefts were up elsewhere, an aggregate 16 percent, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau, an organization of the insurance industry.

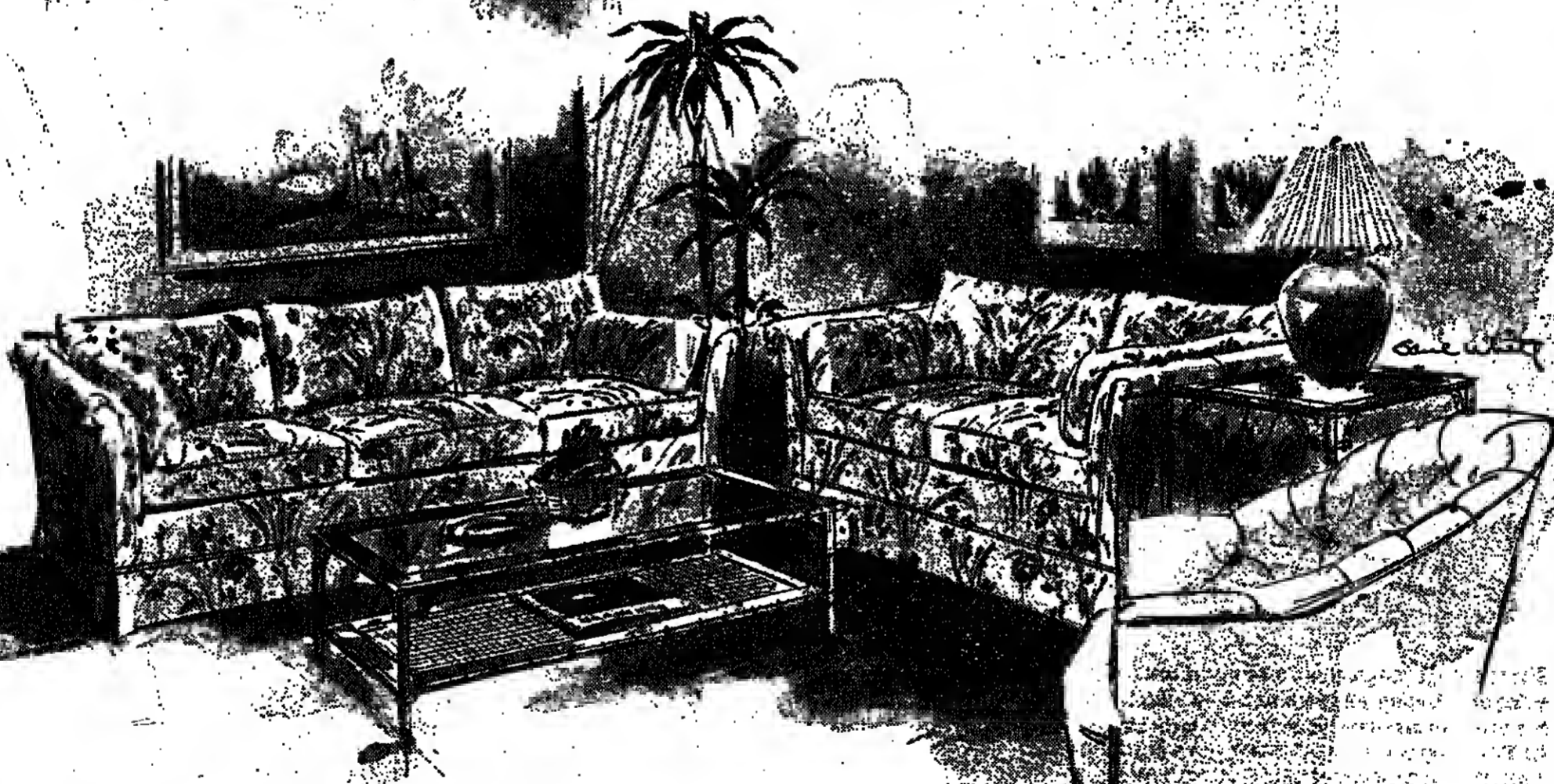
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sofas, sale **459.**

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DIA chrome/glass etagere, sale 359. Square cocktail table, sale 179. Corner table, sale 179. Not shown: Sofa table, sale 179. Rectangular cocktail table, sale 169.

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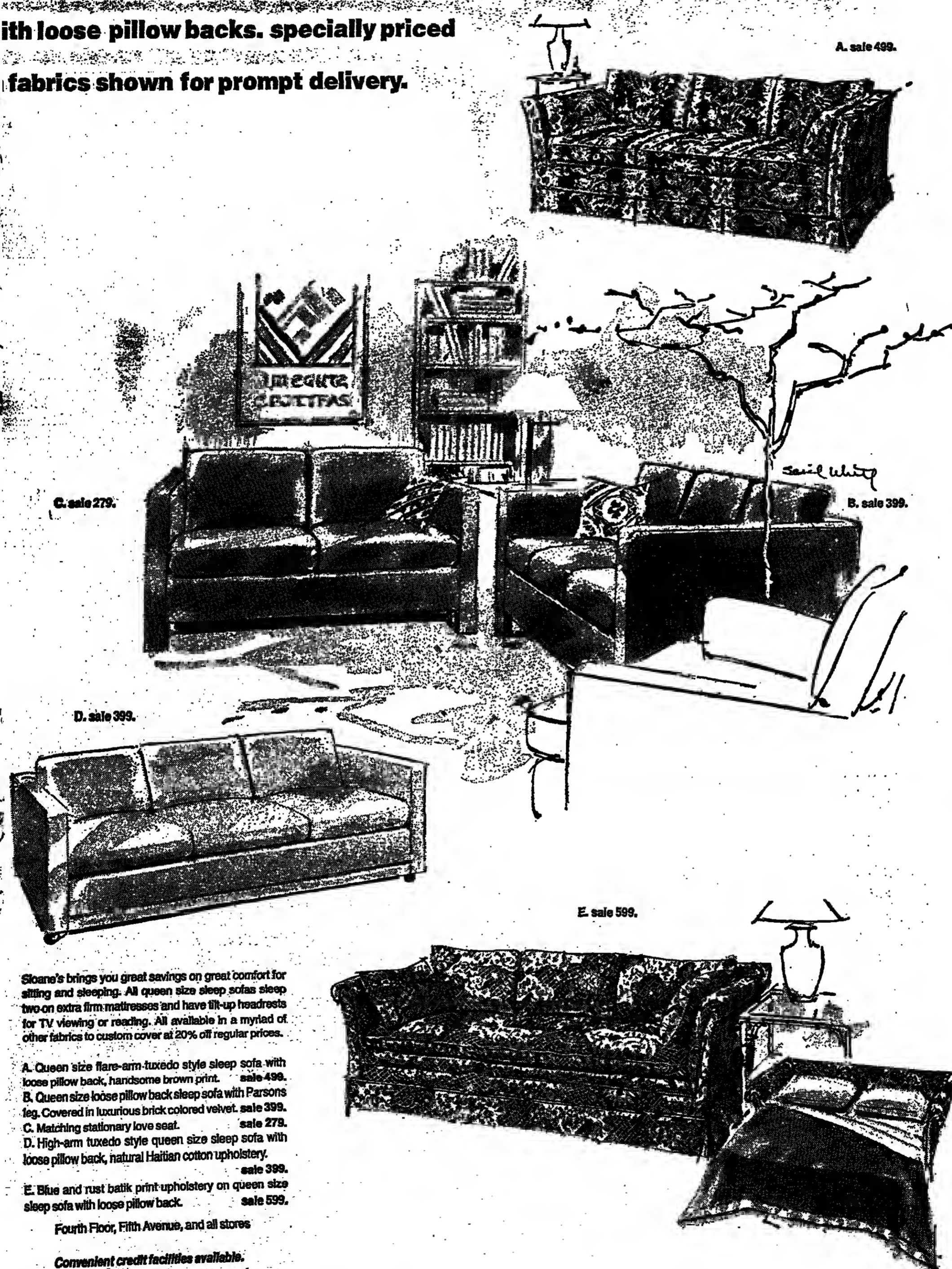
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ATOMIC CURB VOTE SET IN FOUR STATES

Limits on Plants Also May Go on Ballot in 2 Others

By GLADWIN HILL Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7

Proponents of nuclear power face battles on at least four fronts in the November election.

As the final state deadlines for filing voter initiative propositions to limit atomic power plant development passed this week, proposals had qualified for the ballots in Washington, Oregon, Colorado and Montana. Two more states may join the group. In Arizona and Ohio, advocates of nuclear controls have filed petitions with enough signatures of registered voters, but validation of signatures is still underway. The proposals in all the states resemble in some degree the stringent restrictions on atomic power expansion that were rejected 2 to 1, by California voters in June.

The California proposals made the licensing of any new plants contingent on public "proof" that all aspects of their operation would be safe, and that the public would be fully compensated in case of accidents. They also called for gradual phasing out of existing atomic plants until those conditions were met.

Electric utilities across the country and allied interests, such as equipment and engineering companies, contributed to a \$2.5 million publicity fund to defeat the California proposals.

That plebiscite was considered crucial by the industry because, in the words of its trade organization, the Atomic Industrial Forum, a victory for the stringent restrictions "would have demoralized the nuclear community around the world."

Did Not Cure Infection But, the organization also acknowledged that the defeat "lanced the boil, but did not cure the infection" of public wariness of nuclear power.

In a Gallup national opinion survey, conducted in mid-July, 71 percent of respondents said that they considered it "extremely" or "somewhat" important to have more nuclear power plants. But only 34 percent believed current nuclear generating operations were "safe enough," and 40 percent believed there should be a cut-back in operations "until more strict regulations can be put in practice."

The initiative campaigns have been promoted by a Los Angeles-based citizen-action organization named the People's Lobby, in collaboration with environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth and local groups of nuclear critics.

Utilities and allied interests in each of the initiative states are organizing campaigns to defeat the proposals.

The Winner-Wagner political campaign organization in Los Angeles, which coordinated and conducted the successful drive against the California proposition, has been engaged by the Arizona Public Service Company to thwart the initiative measure there.

The campaign firm's first move was to make a computerized check of 79,000 petition signatures against voter registration lists. About 55,220 valid signatures are required.

Challenge Is Up To Foes Under Arizona law, it is up to opponents of an initiative proposition to challenge any insufficiency of signatures in court. Charles Winner, head of the consultant firm, said yesterday that the check had indicated that about half the signatures might be invalid, and that a suit probably would be filed next week.

Ohio initiative sponsors on Tuesday filed 370,000 signatures with the Secretary of State, against a requirement of 307,000. If there are not enough valid ones, the law grants an additional 10-day period for signature collecting.

Initiative propositions — a form of direct voter legislation permitted in 21 states — had qualified for the ballot in Colorado, Washington and Oregon before the June 8 California primary, and a Montana measure was certified July 26.

The main features of the initiatives are a requirement of waivers by utility companies of the \$560 million Federal limit on damage liability from a nuclear accident, and proof of the essential safety of power generating operations and radioactive waste disposal provisions.

In Washington, Oregon and Colorado, these requirements would have to be fulfilled to the satisfaction of two thirds of the members of each house of the legislature.

The Washington and Colorado proposals also call for the regular publication of public evacuation plans in case of a nuclear accident.

F-111's Grounded at 2 Bases WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) — The Air Force said today that it had temporarily grounded all 183 of the F-111 fighter planes stationed at two bases in the Southwest as a result of inspections that disclosed possible defects in the fan blades of the planes' jet engines, a spokesman said. The bases are Nellis, in Nevada, and Cannon, in New Mexico.

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Reagan and Schweiker Call Four-Day Trip a Success

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 7—Ronald Reagan's four-day tour to show off its proposed running mate, Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, ended here today with both men publicly proclaiming it a success.

The number of delegates persuaded to climb aboard the "Romnie and Dick" handwagon to Kansas City in the five states they visited left plenty of empty seats, but the candidates for the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominations maintained the same brave front behind which they began their daring alliance two weeks ago.

Behind the scenes, however, there were signs of strains and tension that grew out of the need to improvise strategies state-by-state, region-by-region.

Just a little over a week before the Republican national convention opens in Kansas City, the two men had to get to know each other and their contrasting styles and to integrate their staffs, at the same time they were under constant pressure to show evidence of

momentum, some mark that their bold venture was paying off.

Mr. Reagan, ostensibly more relaxed at the end of the trip in the cool-cloud-capped countryside of West Virginia than he had been on the first day in the blazing heat of Mississippi, declared the team's first venture together a promise of good things to come.

Two Movements Seen

"There has been movement directly to us," he told a news conference before addressing a convention of West Virginia Republicans, "but there has also been more significant movement from those committed to Mr. Ford to uncommitted."

Mr. Reagan picked up at least one uncommitted delegate this afternoon in West Virginia, and there is a chance that another delegate committed to President Ford might follow suit, bringing to 15 the total of new delegates who have decided to announce support of the California.

Louise Leonard walked out of a luncheon the two candidates shared with a number of West Virginia delegates quite enthusiastic over her decision.

She said she initially thought Senator Schweiker was too liberal to support, but after meeting him she became convinced that he was conservative on the basic issues that concerned her. She also indicated that she thought his concern for working people, especially coal miners, would help him in this state.

"I changed my mind in that room," Mrs. Leonard said, nodding to the dining room. "Before then I was genuinely uncommitted, trying to weigh the qualities of both candidates."

There was no real evidence of major shifts anywhere, but there was a real chance that the torn Mississippi delegation, with 30 important votes at the convention—once a state considered safe for the challenger—may be maneuvered into the President Ford's corner by the time of the roll-call on the first ballot.

The Reagan-Schweiker team seceded between ideologies as it progressed from South to North.

In Mississippi, the emphasis was on how the Senator was not a liberal, as he had been labeled and as his voting record might indicate, but how he and the Governor agreed on the same things they were against: abortion, forced busing and gun control.

Up North, the strategy

seemed to emphasize the flexibility of both men who had overcome past differences to create a coalition in the best interests of party unity.

It was clear that, in the eyes of many delegates, North and South, the sales campaign had not been that effective. The team was able to stick a foot in the door but few persons had invited them in to the parlor to take a seat.

Southerner Very Upset

"Governor," drawled a delegate from a Southern state when Mr. Reagan made his pitch in Mississippi on Wednesday, "when I heard you picked a liberal I went straight home and drank two pitchers of whisky sours. You called me up that night to explain why you did it, and we talked for 45 minutes, but Governor, to tell the dying truth, I was so upset I don't recall a word you said."

In Northern states there was also resistance among moderates who did not believe the presence of a Pennsylvania Senator on the ticket could draw the huge northeastern vote to Republicans in November.

"It would be 1964 all over again, even though I like some of the things Reagan talks about," said one uncommitted New Jersey delegate. "We're still trying to rebuild the party



Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, joined Senator Richard S. Schweiker and his wife, Claire, for dinner at a delphia hotel Friday night, after the candidates spent the day seeking votes of uncommitted Pennsylvania.

Ford's Position Still Firm With Pennsylvania G.O.P.

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7—In one of the more interesting paradoxes of Presidential politics this year, Ronald Reagan, in alliance with Senator Richard S. Schweiker has embarrassed both men and helped neither one here in Mr. Schweiker's home base.

In the normal course of events, the choice of a running mate from a big, legally unbound, boss-dominated convention delegation would signal a bargain for crucial support.

That was the theory, for example, by which Jimmy Carter, running for the Democratic nomination, was once encouraged to put Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d on his ticket to get Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's help in Illinois.

But that is not the way it has worked among Republicans in Pennsylvania. Mr. Reagan's designation of Mr. Schweiker for the Vice-Presidential nomination has made only negligible inroads into President Ford's overwhelming majority of the state's 103 convention delegates.

It may even have cost Mr. Reagan the support of a few wavering conservatives who dislike the liberal Mr. Schweiker more than they like the former Governor of California.

Among the half-dozen people who run Republican politics here, the puzzle is only why either Mr. Reagan nor Mr. Schweiker checked in advance to find out how meaningless their merger apparently would be.

William A. Meehan, the Philadelphia boss who is holding about a score of delegates in line for the President, chuckled this morning, "I just assume before you make up a ticket, and give away half of it, you count up the delegates it's going to get you."

In Philadelphia the Reagan-Schweiker net will be zero, Mr. Meehan said, even though "some delegates like to play games with reporters" by calling themselves uncommitted. His delegates will vote for Mr. Ford at Kansas City, Mr. Meehan has told other politicians in effect, or else they won't get their plane fare home.

Other Republican powers, still solid for Mr. Ford, whom Mr. Schweiker did not consult, include former Gov. William W. Scranton, the most persuasive voice in Republican politics here; representative H. John Heinz 3d of Pittsburgh; Senator Hugh Scott and Mrs. Elsie Hillman of Pittsburgh.

"There's a certain feeling of resentment at the way it was handled," said Mrs. Hillman, a stalwart leader of Mr. Schweiker's liberal wing of the party. "The plain everyday opportunism of it, plus the lack of personal regard for Dick's friends—it's sort of a measure of the gulf though I wouldn't have switched anyway."

In hoping to split the Pennsylvania delegation wide open, the Reagan strategists made their worst miscalculation on Andrew Lewis, the 44-year-old chairman of the Ford campaign here.

Seemingly Inseparable

On paper at least, Drew Lewis, as he calls himself, was Mr. Schweiker's inseparable ally. He managed Mr. Schweiker's first House campaign in 1960 and then his first Senate race in 1968. He has been Mr. Schweiker's next-door neighbor since the two were teenagers.

Mr. Lewis, who once dated Mr. Schweiker's sister, is a fellow member of the Central Schwenkfelder Church in suburban Schwenksville. For a period Mr. Lewis managed the Schweiker family enterprise, the American Olean Tile Company. Mr. Schweiker's German shepherd dog was one of Mr. Lewis's pups. Both families go skiing together every Christmas in Vermont.

Implicit in the Reagan strategy—And explicit in Mr. Schweiker's belated pleas—was the expectation that Mr. Lewis would abandon Mr. Ford and take a senior title in the Reagan organization.

As the Republican nominee

for Governor two years ago a likely candidate in 1978, Mr. Lewis has a wide network of friendships in the state and he had bolted to Mr. Reagan. Mr. Lewis will have taken 30 or more delegates with him.

But Mr. Lewis never budged and now says he never considered budging. His friendship with Mr. Schweiker, strained by Mr. Schweiker's nonsupport when the two men were running simultaneously in 1974, is stretched to the breaking point.

Schweiker's being used, and I think it's unfortunate," Mr. Lewis said here yesterday at the Holiday Inn, where Mr. Reagan and Mr. Schweiker lobbied convention delegates without any outward success.

Privately Mr. Lewis is just as bitter as the high Republican official here who snarled, "Everybody sees it as a first-class sellout. Dick Schweiker has just sold his soul for a crack at the Vice-Presidency."

Few New Supporters

The Reagan campaign named 10 firm supporters among the Pennsylvania delegates last week, and represented that score as progress. In fact, most of the 10 had been in the Reagan camp all along; at most three of them could be attributed to Mr. Schweiker's influence.

Much more important, as party leaders see it here, has been Mr. Schweiker's inability to move his closest associates—like Mr. Lewis, like his Senate colleague, Mr. Scott, like his successor in the House, Representative Boh Butera, the Republican leader in Harrisburg and a neighbor of Mr. Schweiker's in suburban Montgomery County.

Of seven national convention delegates from Montgomery County, only one has joined Mr. Schweiker in support of Mr. Reagan.

At the same time, Mr. Schweiker has clearly cost Mr. Reagan the support of two Pennsylvania conservatives, Jim A. Stein of Indiana, Pa., and Jack Degroot of Lancaster, who moved from uncommitted to the Ford column when the Pennsylvania liberal joined the Reagan ticket.

Ironically, the Pennsylvania leaders of the right-wing insurgency for Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964—notably Richard Scaife, the Mellon heir, and Robert S. Speicher, the former Allegheny County chairman—had been enlisted early in the Ford delegation. But if they needed any new reason to stick with the President against Mr. Reagan, they seem to have found it in the California's adoption of Senator Schweiker.

KISSINGER IS SEEN MISSING CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—President Ford's entourage at the Republican National Convention will consist of more than 220 persons, but probably will not include Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A spokesman for Mr. Ford's campaign said yesterday that some Cabinet members would be working for the President during the convention, but that he did not know Mr. Kissinger's plans.

Mr. Kissinger has been a special target of Mr. Ford's Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, particularly for his policy urging improved relations with the Soviet Union.

Vice President Rockefeller will address the platform committee at the convention next week in Kansas City. He will speak on foreign policy and national defense, rather than Mr. Kissinger, said William Greener, the spokesman for the committee.

He said the campaign committee will take 130 persons to Kansas City and the White House will send more than 90, not including Secret Service agents.

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CLASSIFIED DELEGATES

6 California G.O.P. Legislators Tell Delegates Reagan Distorted His Record as Governor

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to the New York Times LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7—Six prominent Republican members of the California Legislature have sent letters to uncommitted or wavering delegates in three crucial states charging that Ronald Reagan, in speeches around the country, has distorted his record as Governor of the state.

In a letter prepared on the official stationery of Robert S. Stevens, a Senator from Los Angeles who is vice chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, the six charged that the former Governor had not been candid about his record on abortion, welfare, state taxes and the equal rights amendment. Senator Stevens said that the letter was mailed last month to convention delegates and alternates from Mississippi and had been circulated in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania delegations. He said that President Ford's campaign leader in Mississippi had told him the informational letter had been effective in swinging some delegates behind Mr. Ford there.

Ford Link Denied Though Mr. Stevens is an acknowledged Ford supporter, the letter said that it was not inspired by the President Ford campaign or anyone connected therewith; in fact, no campaign or White House people even know it is being written. The letter states that the six men, "as Republicans and as responsible elected officials, cannot sit idly by and see and hear the Reagan record distorted by Governor Reagan."

"The record we speak of is an issue and a legitimate one, it goes on. We care and we know you care about a Republican victory in November. So does Jimmy Carter will know and use these facts. Do not give him that opportunity." On abortion, the letter quotes Mr. Reagan's television speech on July 6 in which he said he believed "interrupting a pregnancy is the taking of a human life and can only be justified

own businesses, 236 prefer the Californian, while only 151 back Mr. Ford. Homemakers favor Mr. Reagan by 4 to 3. In smaller categories, Mr. Reagan is a 3-to-2 choice among delegates in sales occupations and a 3-to-2 favorite of those in health services. Mr. Ford, however, is the choice of 175 elected public officials; as against 54 who favor Mr. Reagan. Appointed public officials and political party officials like Mr. Ford 2 to 1.

Delegates in the legal field favor the President about 5 to 4. Among the nearly 100 retired or otherwise unemployed delegates, it's a dead heat. The Associated Press count is based on delegates' public commitments or the requirements of state law to adhere to the primary results. In some states, delegates were chosen without regard to primary results. A delegate might be bound by law to vote for Mr. Ford, although the delegate really favors Mr. Reagan.

In four states where this is the case—North Carolina, Nevada, Kentucky and Tennessee—the Associated Press asked for the delegate's true preference. The preference count is based on legal commitments, but in these four states the demographic analysis is based on true preference, not the legal commitments. With whites making up nearly 95 per cent of the entire Republican delegation, there is little room to measure significant support by other racial or ethnic categories.

Mr. Ford is the choice of 55 black delegates, versus only 12 blacks favoring Mr. Reagan, probably because the President is stronger than Mr. Reagan in the industrial states that are sending most of the black delegates. Three other black delegates are uncommitted. Mr. Reagan is a 3 to 2 favorite among the even smaller Spanish-speaking delegations.

in self—that is if the mother's own life is in danger." The letter charges that that was the law in 1967 in California when Mr. Reagan signed a "very narrowly passed liberal abortion bill specifying mental health of the mother as a cause for abortion." In 1967 there were 518 legal abortions in California, the letter says, but in the seven years after the bill was signed, there were 608,691 legal abortions, of which 35 percent were paid for by Medicaid, which is California's medical care for the poor.

Changed Position Lyn Nofziger, one of Mr. Reagan's senior aides who was press secretary when he was Governor, said that Mr. Reagan had been assured before he signed the law in 1967 that it would not result in massive abortions. Moreover, he said, Mr. Reagan has changed that. Mr. Reagan strongly backed the equal rights amendment when he was Governor and disputes its assertion that he opposed it. Mr. Nofziger said this was another issue where Mr. Reagan had changed its position.

The letters aim its main attack at welfare and tax rebates, both of which are issues on which Mr. Reagan gained a nationwide reputation while he was Governor. "Though Governor Reagan's welfare reform saved some money (estimated at \$40 million per year—not \$2 billion as claimed) the total number of recipients on welfare in California nearly doubled during the

Reagan years while the state's population growth rate decreased from 3 percent to 1 percent per year," the letter said. Ed Meese, who was Mr. Reagan's executive assistant while he was Governor, said the charges in the letter were a "jaundiced reading of the facts. He said the \$2 billion saving on welfare costs that Mr. Reagan cites in his speeches is based upon what the state would have spent had not welfare reform been adopted. He said the \$40 million a year is the actual lower cost in the years after the reform.

Mr. Meese said the increased welfare rolls in California had been caused by Federal Government regulations that opened up welfare assistance to a larger number of people. He said Senator Stevens and his colleagues were "engaging in statistical sleight of hand" in their charges. The letter disputes Mr. Reagan's assertion that he gave tax rebates of \$5 billion while in office and left a \$500 million surplus.

"During this same period of rebates and surpluses totaling \$5.5 million, new tax collections from newly imposed rate increases alone (factoring out inflation) totaled \$21.3 million," the six legislators charge. "The fact is that we (Governor Reagan and ourselves) increased taxes more than necessary."

Under Governor Reagan, the letter declares, state income tax collections rose from \$627 million to \$2.5 billion. Ahead of Inflation "While California population increases were leveling off to 1 percent per year, the state budget increased from \$4.6 billion to \$10.4 billion far ahead of the inflation rate," it reports. Again, Mr. Meese argued that Mr. Reagan's opponents had misread the record for political purposes. He said the tax reforms of 1971 and 1973 were designed to relieve California's property owners by shifting tax burdens to wider groups through sales and income tax changes. He said the increases in the state budget were heaviest in areas such as support

for local communities that were mandated by Federal and state regulations and could not be controlled by Governor Reagan. The controversy among Republicans here over Mr. Reagan's record flared in the spring when Senator Stevens and his colleagues first announced their criticism of Mr. Reagan's statements. Their announcement was followed by a news conference of Reagan supporters in the Legislature who contested the criticism. The Stevens letter was also signed by Senators Howard Way and Peter H. Behr and Assemblyman Eugene A. Chapelle, Jerry Lewis and Dixon Arnett.

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Poll Are Found to Favor Presidential Nominees' Debate

Twenty percent of the delegates would like to hold candidates inside television meetings to the latest. The 23-percent did not favor a series of having debates between Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960, which was 75 million persons last week in Washington. The League of Women Voters announced it to sponsor four debates. In three of these Presidential candidates answer questions and broadcast journal discuss campaign proposals. Be between the President candidate survey, based on 3,518 adults 18 to 19 and 23 to 64 Democrats questioned the debates, by 60 percent, and 9 percent. Sixty-four percent of the respondents favored the debates, 20 did not and 20 had no opinion. The survey was supported by a margin of 69 percent, and Fred Ando, 90.

Blazing Home Toll Up to 7 SEBRING, Fla., Aug. 5 (AP)—The death toll in a weekend boarding-home fire rose to seven yesterday when two more elderly persons died. Officials at Highlands General Hospital identified the latest fatalities as Margaret Burger, 87 years old, and Fred Ando, 90.

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MONDALE TO SEEK VOTE IN 3 REGIONS

Northeast, Farm Belt and the Coast Likely Targets

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7

When Senator Walter F. Mondale begins campaigning in earnest around Labor Day, his schedule is likely to emphasize his appeal to liberal voters and ethnic groups in the industrialized Northeast, the farm belt and the West Coast.

"We're going to try to show the flag" all over the country, said Richard Moe, who is the campaign director for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee. But it is clear, he added, that Mr. Mondale's schedule, still only in sketch form, will be tailored to what is believed to be his greatest appeal.

This will mean, Mr. Moe said, that Mr. Mondale is likely to campaign heavily in the "key industrial states in the Northeast and Middle West, as well as the farm belt and the West Coast."

Mr. Mondale is planning an issues-oriented campaign, Mr. Moe said, adding: "He's an issues person. He doesn't know how to campaign any other way."

The emphasis will probably be on domestic issues, particularly "the whole business of trust in government," and the economy, Mr. Moe said.

Abortion Stand Explained

One issue that may present a problem to Mr. Mondale is abortion. He is, said Mr. Moe, "deeply troubled" by the issue, but does not favor a constitutional amendment to undo the Supreme Court's decision permitting abortions, although "he has great respect for the rights of those who seek that course of action."

Having to face the unpopularity of this stand among a certain group of voters is a novelty for Mr. Mondale, whose home state of Minnesota is 30 percent Roman Catholic and has a strong anti-abortion movement.

"It's a problem to the extent that his position is not going to satisfy everybody," Mr. Moe said.

His position takes on some greater significance because the appeal to Catholics and ethnic groups by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, is believed to be an enhancement by Mr. Mondale.

While not campaigning formally this week, the Senator has been brushing and combing his relations with just such voter groups. His schedule in-

Campaign Ads Portraying Moynihan as a Moderate

By FRANK LYNN

Judging by his first 13 radio commercials, the start of what is likely to be an extensive radio and television advertising campaign, Daniel P. Moynihan will take a distinctly moderate tack in his campaign to distinguish himself from his principal competitors, all liberals in the primary race for the nomination for the United States Senate.

Although the commercials cover a wide spectrum, the most common themes are the importance of the family (a subject reminiscent of Jimmy Carter), the need for jobs, New York's economic downturn and Mr. Moynihan's service with four Presidents, although he usually neglects to mention Republican Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Mr. Moynihan even deals with an old standby—crime in the streets—under a new label: terrorism. After noting that there is much talk about international terrorism, Mr. Moynihan declares that "this city is filled with terrorism and terrorists, too."

He points out that during the 1960's crime went up, but the state prison population went down.

"What kind of a message is that to terrorists?" he asks.

Speaking of Mr. Moynihan, he is obviously trying to live down his link with former President Nixon. However, one of Mr. Moynihan's leading advisers is Leonardi Garment, who was also one of Mr. Nixon's closest associates as well as a former law partner. Mr. Garment and Mr. Moynihan worked together at the United Nations, where Mr. Garment, a Manhattan lawyer, is still the United States representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

State Board of Elections officials report that Representative Peter A. Peyer of Westchester is likely to survive a challenge of his Republican designating petitions for the Sept. 14 Senate primary. That would mean that Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent, would have to fight for the nomination in the primary. His Conserv-

ative Party nomination is uncontented.

There is strong evidence that the Conservative Party played a major role in the challenge of the Peyer petitions, which involves a torturous signature-by-signature check by the Elections Board of some 27,000 names on the Peyer petition.

An unusual political team was formed last week when Ronald Maiorana, who was the press secretary to former Governor Rockefeller and later, to Maurice H. Nedjadi, the former special state prosecutor, joined David Garth as a major figure in the campaign of Representative H. C. Heinz 3d, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Garth, who played an important role in Governor Carey's election, has been working with Mr. Heinz on campaign strategy for months, while Mr. Maiorana started work on Mr. Garth's recommendation, as campaign coordinator last week.

The perils of politics: Assemblyman Dennis T. Gorski, Democrat of Buffalo, was sporting a heavily bandaged arm at the special session of the Legislature last week. Eighteen stitches were required to close a gash a dog

inflicted on him when he was campaigning door to door in his district. At one door, the dog came through the glass after the Assemblyman.

Governor Carey, who was a latecomer to Jimmy Carter's team, is trying to get back in the ball game. The Governor met twice last week, in New York and Albany, with Gerard F. Doherty, the new Carter campaign director in the state. The Governor has an interesting pipeline to Mr. Doherty, who is a former Massachusetts Democratic state chairman and a one-time campaign aide to the Kennedy's. The Governor's secretary, David Burke, another ex-Kennedyite, is an old buddy of Mr. Doherty's.

Two longtime familiar faces at Brooklyn Democratic headquarters received stiff fines but no jail sentences last week on charges that they had siphoned off \$100,000 of the proceeds from party fund-raising dinners.

Frank Gilligan, the former secretary of the Brooklyn Democratic organization, and George Kerner, who usually ran the annual dinners, were fined \$15,000 and \$34,000 respectively. Both were spared jail terms because they are in their 70's.

Year Is Added to Sentence in Abuse of Mental Patients

RIVERHEAD, L.I., Aug. 7 (UPI)—Martha Garris, who has served one year of a one-to-10-year sentence for mistreating former mental patients who lodged at her boarding houses was given an additional one-year sentence yesterday that is to run concurrently with her present sentence.

The 46-year-old Mrs. Garris is currently free while she appeals her 1975 conviction for kidnapping former patients who were on welfare and imprisoning them with little food and inadequate heat in a villa she owned in Port Kent, N.Y.

The sentence imposed yesterday by Suffolk County Court Judge John J. Joess stemmed from Mrs. Garris's guilty plea on April 8 to one count of attempted possession of a forged welfare check.

When this plea was accepted by the court, the Suffolk District Attorney's office agreed to drop charges of assault, possessing eight forged welfare checks and filing a false report with the police by claiming that one of her boarders had died in Suffolk when, it was alleged, he died in Port Kent.

Berman, the Mondale aide in charge of this area, said jokingly, "We have cleared that Mondale is the only one going to Hibbing."

That is the town in northeast Minnesota that is near the lake where Senator Mondale vacations.

Marrow-Transplant Patient Dies of Leukemia in Jersey

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (UPI)—A 20-year-old New Jersey woman who underwent a rare bone marrow transplant seven months ago died of leukemia Thursday night.

The woman, Valerie Reale of Margate, died at Hahnemann Hospital one day after she was readmitted for treatment.

Doctors at Hahnemann replaced her bone marrow last Jan. 28 in an operation that was intended to reverse the effects of her blood-cell disease. The marrow was donated by her brother, Vaughn, 11.

She went home after the operation, but Miss Reale's family said the leukemia reappeared about three weeks ago. Miss Reale had hoped to undergo chemotherapy to fight the cancer, but she died before she had the chance.

GUIDELINES ASKED ON WETLAND CARE

Albany Acts to Turn Control Over to Municipalities

By FRANK GUFFE

In an apparent effort to mollify localities that protested the state's enforcement of wetlands protection laws, the New York Department of Environmental Conservation has asked municipalities to draft guidelines under which, in effect, they would regulate the preservation of ecologically fragile areas.

The guidelines are being sought in the form of "clarifying amendments" to the state's fresh-water wetlands act, Peter A. A. Berle, the State Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, said in Albany.

But he warned that unless the municipalities came up with workable proposals by Sept. 1, the regulatory authority that they would acquire would pass on to county or state authorities.

Mr. Berle's announcement represented somewhat of a shift in the state's position. Localities had been previously advised that they need not draft or adopt regulations governing wetlands until the environmental conservation department itself had completed the mapping of all wetland areas

that would come under the jurisdiction of the law.

Such a mapping, however, is still largely incomplete and the state's new directive to the municipalities drew caustic comments from local representatives.

"It's really a ridiculous situation," said Murray Jaros of the Association of Towns, a lobbying organization for most of the state's 930 towns. He said that localities would have a difficult time trying to draft regulations not knowing which precise areas they would in fact regulate.

At present, no one quite knows just how many acres of wetlands there are in the state.

Wetlands are generally areas that provide a barrier between drinking water and waters of the ocean, as brakes to slow down water, as nurseries and shellfish, and as feeding grounds.

Mr. Berle's announcement appeared to be in accord with the objectives of the state's Department of Environmental Conservation, which it preferred a system which regulatory agencies, in cooperation with the state, would regulate a centralized policy, only when it came to roads, where a possible conflict—and confusion about what a road could go through—Transportation Department officials declined to comment.

But Lee E. Koppelman, executive director of the Suffolk Regional Board, said that he "represented a kind of compromise for the concept of localities."

Mr. Berle said that was advising the localities of ways to guidelines, modeled manuals that have been developed in Albany by officials.

HELP, REPRESENTATIVE GIVE TO THE FRESH

Shorthand Speed Test Routine for One Man

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7

(UPI)—T. Edward Varallo of Wilmington, Del., has won the national speed contest of the National Shorthand Reporters Association, retiring the cup awarded annually to the country's fastest shorthand reporter.

Mr. Varallo, 30 years old, won with a composite score of 99.82 out of 100, the judges announced yesterday after grading the transcripts turned in by the 60 stenotypists who competed Wednesday.

Since this is Mr. Varallo's third win in a row, he will automatically retire the annual cup.

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if perfect \$85	70" round	if perfect \$30	18.99
70x108" oblong or oval	24x20" napkins	if perfect \$3	1.60
if perfect \$40	Handkerchiefs	if perfect \$20	8.99
70x125" oblong or oval	Set of 4 placemats, 4 napkins		
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سكزا من الاميل

lims to Sell Holdings; ses and Taxes Cited

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

Aug. 7 — The goods cooked in its local mosque, who established empire in the black of the nation's decided to dis-

commercial hold- ers of the Muslim ce open only to e offered to give the Muslim busi- opportunity to pur- pres and shops and ag to arrange loans agers through the ss Administration.

ldings include such s restaurants, bak- importers, super- thing stores and in just about every including Atlanta, and Chicago, as smaller cities and

the Muslims run Bakery, Stabaz enter and a chain fast-food resta- enterprises.

ess empire has es of power and led by the Mus- and it was an in- of the philosophy ight by the Mus- four decades, El- who died 18 Mr. Muhammad rous family start- and worked themselves.

his son, Wallace t, who succeeded Muslim leader, the one through, the g changes of its pped its antiwhite- l its membership an de-emphasiz- alism and stress- and allowed mem- in the military a in politics.

s holdings have to be worth up l but a true fig- ace Muhammad sers that the not so exten- his father had in believe. He businesses were that there was despread corrup-

ed Money confirmed re- religion, also sion of Islam by wed the Federal several million e-it was in back e-Muslims also to the Social stration in con- e' collection of y' money, and oney to the Labor in co- workmen's com- minimum wage

ses have always shape and un- did, one source usim leadership

ms, president of it, the Guaranty dd that he was ogether a group to purchase the is on Chicago's has given us a p it and I'm put to we'll put to- install clip attachments with in- stallation instructions."

he Muslims run n the northwest y it, along with es, with bakery

Minority-Group Housing gated at Regents Hearing

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

the State Board ducted two days last week into maintenance by sity of an ally residence hall ms had already fine a violation tations against race or color. s, represented by Dale E. ank of Cornell, the dormitory's tion was not, a university pol- this seems statu- sions on the that were organ- nant interest. sary in the case when the Re- ssuming to stat- and of separate g arrangements group students, a ad developed in

mental College, as sity is known, s, for example, s, a similar

was given hearing was con- sessor Theodore s Regents Louis s, Alexander J. State Educa- s, in Albany, s, on Tuesday, s, under the deputy s, speaking for s, it was "no any student had d to or rejected on the basis of s, had points that ind- he had even been from applying to

is charged earlier

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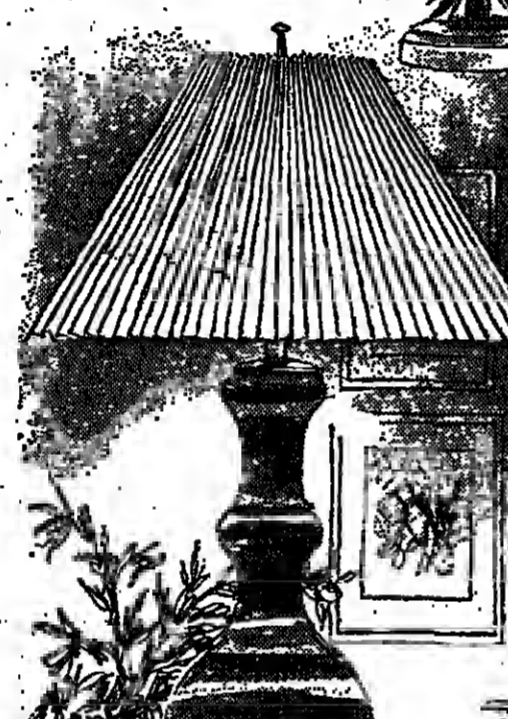
off regular price



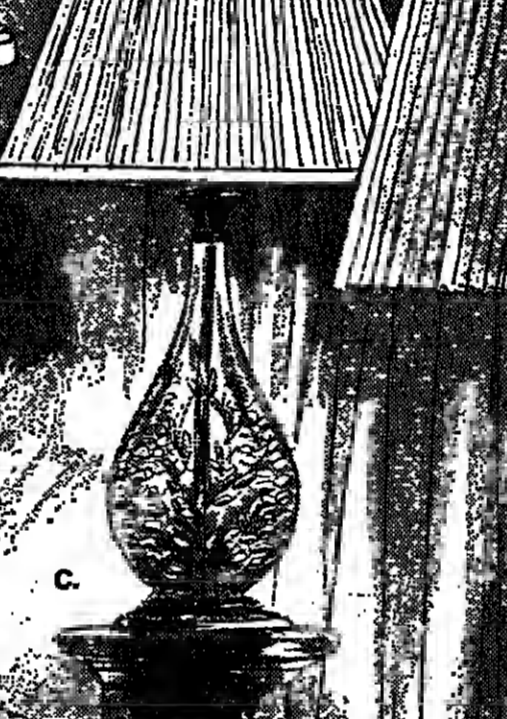
A.



B.



C.



D.



E.



F.



G.

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Italian primitive style ribbed ceramic vase lamp. 32"	119.
From Italy, handsome alabaster lamp in obelisk shape. 35"	145.
Italian import, tortoise glass bean pot lamp. 26" height.	60.
Six-sided American ginger jar lamp in tea-dust beige. 24"	54.
Hand-cut lead crystal, a sparkling lamp from Germany. 29"	83.
Pewter finish American tea caddy on teak base. 28"	96.
Campaign style table lamp with steel or brass finish. 27"	66.
Charming pharmacy lamp, brass or chrome finish.	33.
From England, an old tobacco jar lamp. 26" height.	115.
Clear glass Italian column lamp. 32" height.	48.
Antique Chinese porcelain lamp, circa 1850. 26"	150.
Circa 1860 antique Chinese porcelain lamp. 34"	165.
Small wood and brass lamp in American design. 12"	39.
From Italy, a floor lamp in chrome and marble. 48" height.	75.
Seeded glass ginger jar lamp from France. 32"	49.

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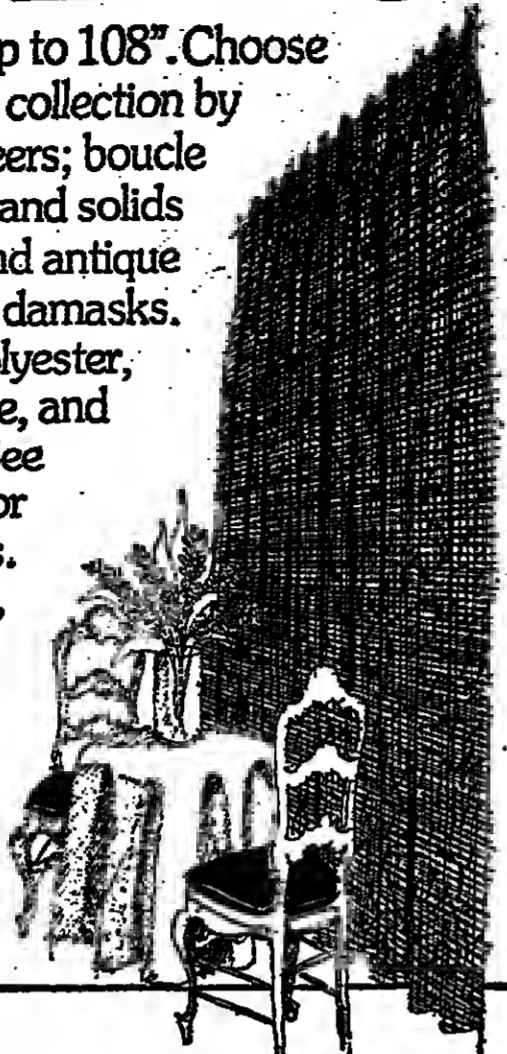
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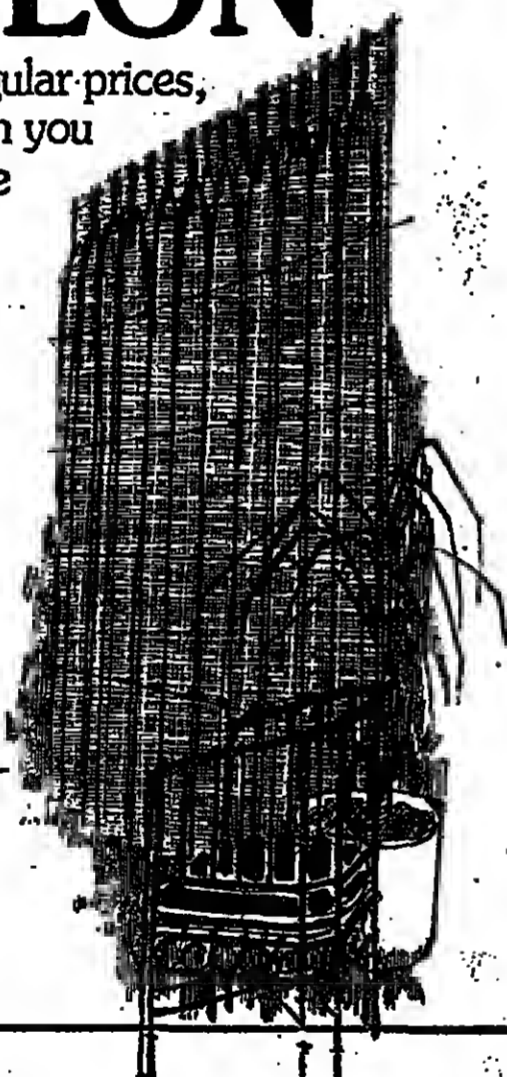
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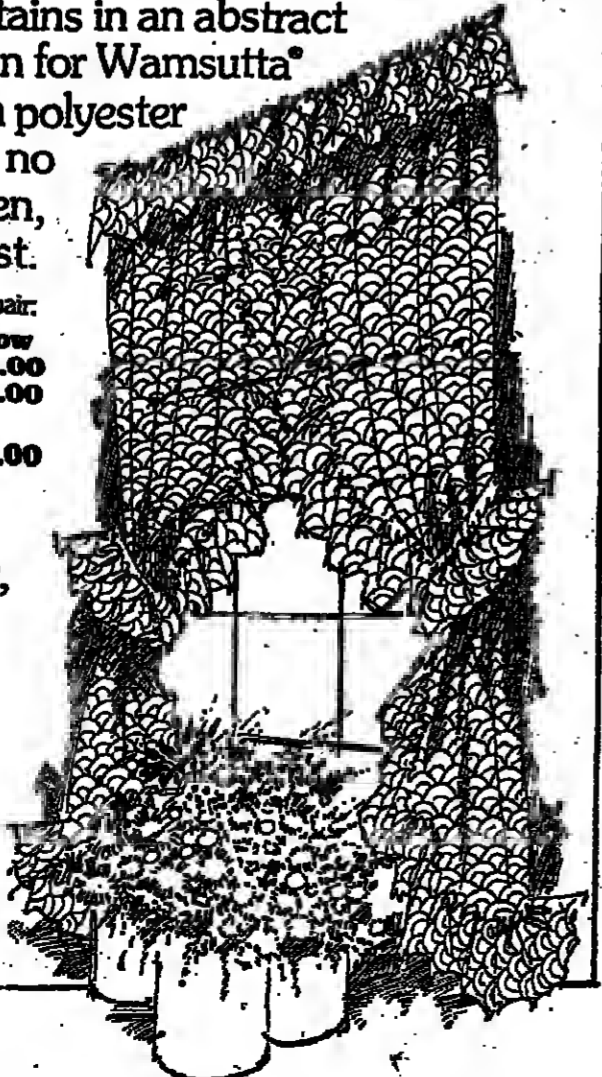
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Tests Fail to Find Cause of Pennsylvania Disease; Toll Is St.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
ment's top virologist. After the call, Dr. Satz said, "He was as perplexed as much as I am with this situation."

Dr. Leonard Bachman, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Health, who has conferred with experts in a number of scientific disciplines, said, "Some of the best brains in the world are in Pennsylvania and we're taking advantage of it."

As yet none of the experts have solved the mystery of what has come to be called "legionnaires' disease." Dr. Bachman said. The Health Secretary said that the situation was "not an unusual phenomenon" because physicians face the same problem with individual patients in their every-day medical practice.

"They start with the most common possibility and move on to whatever steps are needed to find the answer, and this takes time," Dr. Bachman said.

Figure Revised Again

Dr. Bachman said that epidemiologists had raised the case total to 135, including the 25 deaths, under further study of a new definition announced yesterday. Under the new definition the figure was cut yesterday from 161 to 112. The increase to 135 today was from reconsideration of the definition not from any new cases.

Dr. Bachman defined a new case as one having the presence of either a temperature of 102 degrees and a cough, or

any fever and X-ray findings of pneumonia in any person who had any physical association with the state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21 to 24.

He said that there continued to be no evidence of secondary spread from sick people to members of the community.

This evidence further supported the contention of Dr. Bachman and of Dr. David Sencer, director of the United States Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, that the disease, of unknown cause, is not contagious and that the peak seems to have passed.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in

Washington said today that his agency was not investigating the outbreak.

Specifically, he denied rumors stemming from a San Francisco radio report that the F.B.I. and the Central Intelligence Agency were investigating the theft of a toxic substance from Fort Detrick, Md., that might have played a role in the outbreak.

A C.I.A. spokesman in Washington also denied the Fort Detrick story, and said that "to my knowledge," the agency had no investigation underway relating to the disease.

The medical investigations are intensifying their efforts to identify a possible chemical, poison or toxin as the cause of the outbreak.

However, when Dr. Richard

Cohn, a toxicologist from the National Medical Services in Willow Grove, Pa., who is a consultant to the State Health Department, was asked what chemicals he might suspect, he said:

"Nothing comes to mind from the information I have that would specifically pinpoint a chemical cause."

Not enough human tissue from the post-mortem examinations of those legionnaires who died and from the patients now hospitalized exist to test for every known toxin, according to Dr. Cohn's observation.

He said that epidemiologists collected during the week.

Epidemiologists have just

begun to tabulate a list of the thousands of individuals gathered in Philadelphia and in the state, Dr. Bac

break and their do

Some toxicologic been done in the lab

the medical examine Philadelphia and in

But, because Pennsy not have its own to

partment, Dr. Bac that some samples

flown to the Center

Control in Atlanta.

had been kept fro

figure testing by pr

tices in Pennsylvania.

HELP REFRESH

GIVE TO THE FRESH

Atlantic Richfield Settles Suit in 9 Deaths From Gas

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 7 (UPI)—Relatives of nine persons killed in their sleep by poisonous gas that seeped from an Atlantic Richfield well have accepted an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed sum.

The suit was filed after the Feb. 2, 1975 incident at Denver City, Tex. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patton, their daughter, Delores, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. May, Clara Peavy and Steve Sparger. Federal District Judge Halbert Woodward dismissed the suit yesterday at the request of the plaintiffs.

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Sealy's Firmest Mattress, Full Size	\$149.99	\$
Simmons Hi-Riser Super Firm Quilted	\$199.99	\$1
Sealy 30", 30" x 39" Hi-Riser Super Firm	special	\$1
C.P. Rogers Hand Assembled Queen Set	\$289.99	\$
Sealy Super Firm Quilted Twin 2 Pc. Set	\$140.00	\$
Sofa Beds, queen size, brown corduroy	special	\$
Beautyrest BackCare IV queen 2 pc. Set	\$469.95	\$
Sealy's Firmest Mattress or box spring Twin Size	\$129.99	\$
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التاريخ: 8 آب 1976

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Hospital Strike Ends as Workers Surrender Raises

From Page 1, Col. 8

another \$5 million as not yet disclosed. Health and Hospitals had estimated that \$20 million this year more layoffs. The reached yesterday that the corporation to more layoffs.

District Council 37, unions involved in the Local 237 of the Brotherhood of the Practical Nurse and Local 144 of Hospital, Nursing Allied Service Em.

which began last after the 1,350 employees of the state's, which prohibits public workers.

Injunction Stated

law, the strikers datory loss of two for each day they rike. The city had restraining order its Supreme Court on the order is Wednesday.

agreement signed the Hospitals Cor- it would not pun- ose employees who orted the strike or had taken part in

the decision on strikers should be a loss of pay will the court.

ment by Mayor seven-member task the charge, and means of gener-

When the reduced rates were

ing savings and enhancing the funds available" to the hospitals corporation and to evaluate the operations of the corporation.

The task force is to consist of two members designated by District Council 37, two designated by the corporation and three appointed directly by the Mayor.

Report Due Nov. 15

The unit is to be appointed before next Sunday and is scheduled to complete its work and make public its recommendations on or before Nov. 15.

The agreement by the hospitals agency not to lay off any more workers this year was made despite the reduced Medi-

aid rates announced in Albany last Tuesday.

When the reduced rates were

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The task force is to consist of two members designated by District Council 37, two designated by the corporation and three appointed directly by the Mayor.

Report Due Nov. 15

The unit is to be appointed before next Sunday and is scheduled to complete its work and make public its recommendations on or before Nov. 15.

The agreement by the hospitals agency not to lay off any more workers this year was made despite the reduced Medi-

aid rates announced in Albany last Tuesday.

When the reduced rates were

ing savings and enhancing the funds available" to the hospitals corporation and to evaluate the operations of the corporation.

The task force is to consist of two members designated by District Council 37, two designated by the corporation and three appointed directly by the Mayor.

Report Due Nov. 15

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Lillian Roberts represented the nonmedical workers during the talks.

announced, Dr. Holloman said that the cut from an average of \$200 a day to \$197 a day per patient, would probably lead to further layoffs in addition to those made last week.

Yesterdays settlement came as the prospect mounted that the strike—already complicated by increasing tension and picket line violence—would get worse.

Clinics to Reopen

Ambulance workers had threatened to go on strike tomorrow. And interns and resident doctors had said they would help the strikers by manning their picket lines.

Dr. Holloman said yesterday he was hopeful that service would be restored to normal in the municipal hospitals by the end of the week, "but certainly in two weeks."

Bellevue Hospital Center in Manhattan announced yesterday that all of the clinics would reopen tomorrow, when they normally attend to 1,000 walk-in patients. The clinics had

been closed since last Wednesday morning so that available personnel could be redeployed to care for bed patients and to staff the emergency rooms.

Administrators at several of the city's voluntary (private nonprofit hospitals) said last night that some seriously ill patients who had been transferred to their institutions from the struck municipal hospitals were expected to remain there until they were ready to be discharged.

The administrators said they believed that the same policy would probably be followed for emergency patients, who would have been taken by ambulance to the municipal hospitals if there had been no strike.

The strike against the municipal hospitals was the second such walkout here in less than a month. A similar, 11-day walkout was staged by 35,000 nonmedical workers in the

voluntary hospitals, a walkout that ended with an agreement for binding arbitration.

Last October, the city laid off



Weary negotiators announced the end of the strike in a news conference at the Hilton. From the left: Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation; First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti; Basil A. Paterson, mediator; Victor Gotbaum, president of District Council 37 of municipal workers.

3,000 hospital workers, but Dis-

union protested this time, but

agreed to the dismissal of 852

employees, who were laid off last

week. Another hospital strike was threatened walkout at 17 prof-

it-making hospitals in the city.

dismissal of 1,350 more em-

ployees, who were laid off last

week. Another hospital strike was threatened walkout at 17 prof-

it-making hospitals in the city.

dismissal of 1,350 more em-

ployees, who were laid off last

week. Another hospital strike was threatened walkout at 17 prof-

it-making hospitals in the city.

City Hospital Officials Believed Strike Is Over

Boyle is supposed vacation. But at four days Miss assistant director of Bellevue Hospital, working 16-hour shifts, said she was glad to get out of the hospital. "I don't go out on a date," she said, "but I respect the people who are dem- but there has to be way to decide

percent of the work force on was Hospital re- visory personnel un- ters, working our days.

inter arrived in and scrubbed all pans," said Guy stant director of son, who pushed carts to towels. strike. "We don't his name," he

ngy Work" ie else from Alas- ne Cassidy, the, activity, therapy, nurses did red- ck. "It wasn't the amorous jobs you volunteers doing, f was discharged and came back s a volunteer on

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The New York Times

Catholics Hail Spirit of the Eucharistic Congress

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

ed at the congress are some that never attended such a gathering and others that were once in an ambiguous relationship with the church.

Native American Indians, for example, not only attended their first congress, some 200 strong, but also conducted one of the dozens of ethnic masses. A Chippewa priest gave the sermon.

Two Peripheral Groups

Of the groups that were once peripheral to the church, the most notable were Marriage Encounter, a program to strengthen marriages that gradually won acceptance, and the Charismatic Renewal, a Pentecostal movement within the church that stresses "speaking in tongues" and other "gifts of the Holy Spirit."

Charismatics, who were once viewed with great wariness by the hierarchy, have in recent years won widespread approval. Thirty thousand gathered Thursday night for another special mass, a service of hoisterous singing and spontaneous praying.

Another illustration of pluralism was the observance of a mass for black people at the Spectrum. The congregation, about half black and half white, heard African drums, listened to religious soul music and heard the black preacher, Bishop Eugene A. Marino of Washington, D.C., declare that black religion had the "kind of soul stirring frequently missing from our liturgical celebrations."

mingled with so many different varieties of Catholics and Christians invited from other churches.

"This is the first time we've gotten together in this country since the Second Vatican Council," said Msgr. Robert S. Coll of Allentown, Pa. "A convention like this reminds us who we are—49 million believers in a certain way of life. We have become very comfortable with this variety."

As most observers point out, the adaptation to such reforms as the use of vernacular liturgy, the introduction of congregational participation in prayers and hymn singing, and the creation of new liturgies for special groups has been so sweeping as to be almost taken for granted now.

The congress reflected this flexibility in such settings as masses for the poor, the handicapped, young people and the elderly.

Not everyone likes or approves of all these new directions but, if responses among visitors to the congress is any indication, there is a large store of tolerance for differences.

Catholic leaders interpret this as the church reaching a new level of maturity as long as the diversity is balanced by a common grounding in the same faith. Many believe that the congress has provided a rare opportunity to strike that balance.

Unlike most other churches, Catholics do not regularly hold conventions or assemblies for all elements of the church. To those such as Sister Mary Letitia Herman, an 81-year-old sister of the Blessed Sacrament, the congress has been "the most massive and exciting religious experience in my life."

Sister Mary, sparkling and chatty, settled into a chair at the booth sponsored by herself to these problems, said

order, whose mission has been to blacks and Indians, and recalled the only other congress held in America, in 1926 in Chicago, which she had also attended. The earlier one was "big," but, by comparison, she said, this one was "more impressive and more fun."

Different Views Welcomed

The array of Catholic participants has been accompanied by what many regard as an unprecedented degree of openness to different views by the congress.

The central purpose of the congress, as stipulated in an early directive by John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, who headed preparations for three years, was to promote spiritual renewal.

But in working out of the theme, the "Hungers of Man," strong emphasis was given to such causes of suffering as hunger, disease and injustice.

Congress audiences were visibly moved by these appeals for concern. A particularly poignant moment took place when, in a conference on hunger and injustice, Archbishop Heider Camara, the activist Brazilian prelate, in his pleas to behalf of Latin America's poor and, tears streaming down his face, kissed the hands of Mother Teresa, the nun from Calcutta who ministers to the poor and dying.

The impact of the hunger and justice issues appeared to give the congress a goal dimension and signified to many leaders a new willingness to take responsibility for the welfare of the human community.

According to many visitors, the emphasis also lent a quality of modesty and humility to the more than 200 activities.

"I am pleased to see how Christians are opening themselves to these problems," said

Archbishop Jean Jadot, the Vatican's delegate to the United States Catholic community. "This could be the first step to a greater sense of commitment."

Archbishop Jadot said he believed the logical second step for the American Church would be the October conference of the United States Catholic Bishops' hearings on the subject, "The Dignity and Justice for All."

After traveling throughout the country for a year taking testimonies on matters of poverty and injustice, the Bishops' Commission plans to use the October meeting in Detroit to work out practical programs to combat social ills.

The depths of concern for similar issues at the congress came as a surprise to some critics who had predicted what one former skeptic called "a reactionary, overly spiritualized exercise in looking inward."

"I think people have been saying 'I'm Catholic and I'm proud of it,' just the way we felt especially American on the Fourth of July," Bishop Rausch continued. "And it has been important for us to rediscover the centrality of our faith in the Eucharist—in the midst of all our differences and pluralism."

By definition, the congress did not take up the troublesome issues within the church such as declining Mass attendance and the drop in the number of nuns and priests, although the congress is seen by its organizers as having a potentially salutary effect on those issues.

"There was no attempt to sweep them under the rug," Archbishop Bernadin said in reference to the problems. "Sometimes we just have to get together to give witness to our faith and not get hung up on our problems."

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YOUNG LIVING

Lubavitch Group Marks the Release Of Former Leader

The Lubavitch Movement, the worldwide body of Hasidic Jews, last night observed the 50th anniversary of the release of its late spiritual leader from Soviet prison with special ceremonies at its international headquarters at 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

The synagogue-auditorium in the Crown Heights section was filled with more than 1,500 followers of the movement who celebrated the liberation of the late Rabbi Joseph I. Schneerson. He had been imprisoned for his activities in behalf of Jewish religious programs.

Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, present head of the Lubavitch body, drawing parallels between the recent "stunning rescue" of Israeli and other airline hostages in Uganda and the release of his late father-in-law from a Soviet prison, said the "Jewish people must bolster their spiritual defenses just as their physical defenses must be strengthened to prevent such occurrences."

Rabbi Schneerson announced that more than 200 Lubavitch rabbinical students, in commemoration of the two incidents, would leave soon to visit Jewish communities in the Far East to promote Jewish religious education.

The students, it was announced, will carry religious articles, prayer books and Sabbath candles for distribution.

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Cuba Says C.I.A. Supports Jamaican Foes of Manley

HAVANA, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—Cuba today accused the United States Central Intelligence Agency and the Jamaican Labor Party of a "wide-ranging plan of destabilization" against the Jamaican Government of Prime Minister Michael Manley.

The Communist Party newspaper Granma reiterated its pledge of support to the Government and praised what it called Mr. Manley's policy of "social justice, economic independence and struggle against international monopolies, imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism."

In an editorial on the 14th anniversary of Jamaica's independence, Granma said that these policies "have touched off the anger and aggressive actions of the C.I.A. and the Jamaican right wing."

Relations between the neighboring islands have become closer since Jamaica established diplomatic relations with Cuba three years ago.

Philadelphia Pay Pact Set

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (UPI)—The city and a union representing nonuniformed municipal employees reached a tentative agreement today on a five-year contract, ending a one-week slowdown by sanitation workers. Details of the proposed pact were not disclosed. The slowdown began when the old contract expired. Negotiations on a new contract collapsed when the city refused to grant pay increases.

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Music: Ravi Shankar Stages an All-Night Raga Program

By ROBERT PALMER

If Ravi Shankar had doubts that New Yorkers would respond favorably to a lengthy concert of Indian music, featuring expositions of ragas stretching far beyond the durations of conventional concert hall performances, he does not have them now. About 2,500 listeners crowded into the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Friday evening for an all-night raga program, with Mr. Shankar as the host and star performer, and most of them stayed until sunrise.

The interior of the cathedral, with its imposing stonework and ringing acoustics, was a more apt setting for Indian music than a hall would have been. The audience was free to leave and come back to wander outside for tea and Indian snacks, or to nap on pews in the back of the cathedral, without disturbing the serious listeners who were packed around the stage or sitting in the first rows of folding chairs. And the musicians, freed of the usual time strictures, developed pieces to their satisfaction, with some individual ragas lasting as long as one-and-a-half hours.

The evening provided more concentrated exposure to Indian music than most Westerners are used to and one of its fascinations was that one could isolate various historical and geographical elements that have gone into the music's makeup. G.S. Sachdev's bamboo flute recalled the primordial sound of tribal India, while the vocal embellishments of Prabha Atré suggested the influence of the Near East. The sound of Vasant Rai's sarod, an instrument of the lute family, sang of the open steppe of Central Asia, and some of

Mr. Shankar's phrases had the close intervals and penetrating twang of some far Eastern stringed instrument music. All these areas have been influenced by Indian music, or have been influencing it, for centuries.

The most haunting performance of the evening was the very first, by Mr. Sachdev. He began his first raga with a long "alap" or out-of-tempo exposition in which he sketched the piece's ascending and descending melodic structures with a simple clarity, returning to the third interval above the tonic again and again as a kind of leit-motif. The sound of his flute echoed through the cathedral, and he took advantage of the echo to materialize new phrases out of the echoes of old ones. Several of his upper register pitches, particularly the 11th or third above the octave, rang with an indescribable purity.

Vasant Rai, whose Alam School of Indian Classical Music is located in Greenwich Village, is a former student of Mr. Shankar's teacher, the late Allaudin Khan, and now studies with Mr. Shankar. He is a robust player, given to fast, coursing lines with a resonant sound that resembles nothing so much as that of a frailed banjo. Miss Atré, the vocalist, has drawn from a number of singing styles for her presentations. Her two long ragas struck this reviewer as being somewhat severe, true to tradition in their overall shape and development, but lacking in warmth and hard rather than melodious. She was at her best singing a song of yearning for Lord Krishna in a semi-classical "thumri" style.

Alla Rakha, the player of the table drums who has accompanied Mr. Shankar for almost 20 years, offered a storming, spectacular percussion solo, something seldom heard in the West and in a relatively difficult rhythmic cycle of 13 beats, divided 4,4,2, and 3. Miss Atré sang after him, there was an intermission, and finally at 3:45 A.M. Mr. Shankar appeared and began a morning raga, accompanied by three tamboura drone instruments. He developed the raga for an hour, through its slow, medium-fast, and fast sections, without tabla accompaniment, and then he brought Mr. Rakha out for another "gat" or fast improvisation

on the theme of the same raga.

To some traditionally minded listeners, the music was rather boisterous for a pre-dawn performance, but rapt, spirited, rhythmic playing is Mr. Shankar's and Mr. Rakha's forte, and they chose as a rhythmic cycle (an interesting) 13-beat configuration, divided 4,4, 1/2 and 1/2. It was almost 5:30 when they brought the performance to

its climax, and the reviewer, who is a glutton for Indian music, had had enough. Mr. Shankar was planning to perform another morning raga after taking a brief intermission.

Earlier in the evening, Mr. Shankar had told the reviewer that he hoped to make the concert an annual event. Next year, he promised, he will bring artists from India who have never been heard

in the U.S., and he will spread their performances out over two or three evenings. This would be wise; eight or nine hours of music is too much even in the best of circumstances. And it is to be hoped that some of next year's artists will exemplify the peaceful, meditative aspect of Indian music, a supremely important aspect which was explored in satisfactory depth only by Mr. Sachdev.



The New York Times/Center Stage Inc. center, during his concert Friday at Cathedral of St. John the Divine

Ballet Theater Ending Season

ward Makes

ere' Debut

E BARNES

Lincoln Center American Ballet Theater's new wave.

Having said that, let me instantly add that the stylish Mr. Ward was not quite as assured as he might have been as Solor in "La Bayadère."

Charles Ward in "La Bayadère" here rather than a dancer who is one of the promoted dancers — the

The absence, through injury, of Mikhail Baryshnikov threw Ballet Theater's scheduling into a mild case of chaos. Replacing "Le Spec-

contractual authority to their existing status. They have, in effect, been used as principals all this season, and one can see why. They are brilliant — they are Ballet Theater's new wave.

He is young and he has a great future. Now he needs more command and authority. He needs to believe that he is as good as he really is.

Merely lends

'Solitaire' Pas de Deux by Martine Van Hamel

tre de la Rose," we unexpectedly had a pas de deux taken from Kenneth MacMillan's 20-year-old ballet "Solitaire." It was beautifully danced by Martine van Hamel (who first learned it when she was a ballerina with the National Ballet of Canada) and Mr. Tippet. They were both charming, and it occurred to me that perhaps the complete ballet (it is one of Mr. MacMillan's best) might be worth reviving for the company.

The program was completed with "Eliot Field's "At Midnight," in which Ivan Nagy and Miss van Hamel were the tortured outsiders, and Cynthia Harvey made a sweet debut as the lover, partnered by Terry Orr. Other debuts in Alvin Ailey's "The River" included Rebecca Wright twisting effortlessly in the Vortex solo and the shining promise of Charles Maple in the male quartet.

Vibrant 'Giselle'

is Dance Impressively at Met, Specially Frank Augustyn

By ANNA KISSELGOFF performance... Each act showed an Albrecht whose character was transformed. The very young hero of Act One became a man possessed by rage, rather than grief, after the mad scene. In Act Two progression went correctly from repentance to regeneration.

It is obvious that Mr. Augustyn has his stylistic details down pat. He needs only to strengthen this technique to become the superb dancer for which he has the potential. In contrast, Miss Kain is a strong dancer, but sometimes allows a rare stylistic error. The robustness of her jumps in Act One and in her first brief solo in Act Two suggests she needs to modulate the volume of her dancing to get the required nuance.

Yet she never gave anything less than an outstanding performance. Much of the vibrancy of Act One came from her radiant, beautifully acted peasant girl. Her second act, with its breathtaking arched silhouettes, was equally exciting and was danced with assurance.

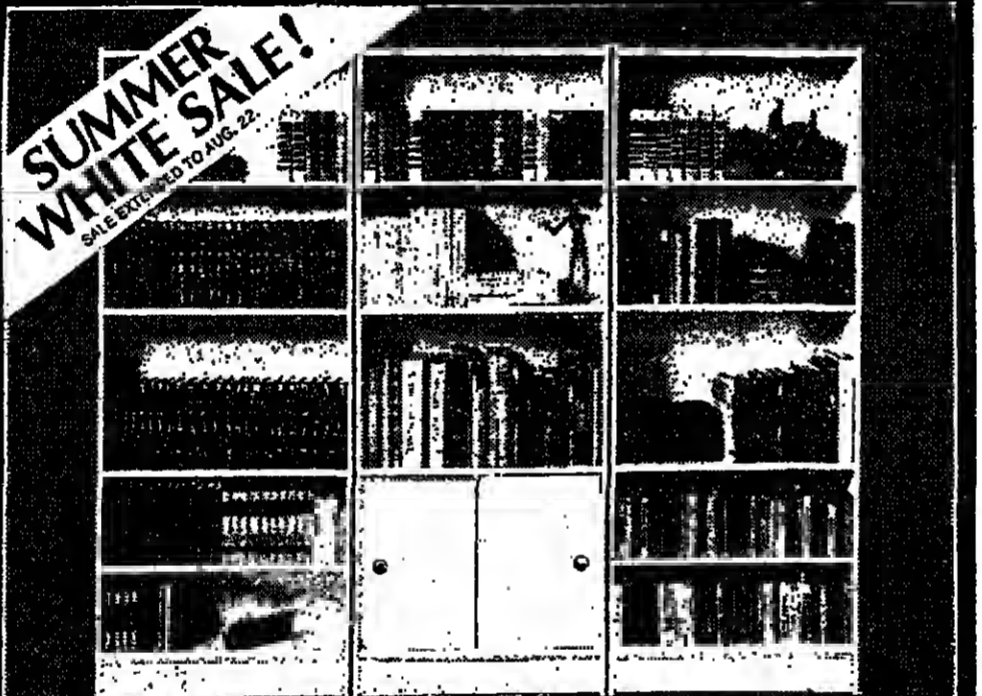
Her Giselle, more passionate than ethereal fits perfectly into the flesh-and-blood tone of Peter Wright's production. It is a tone that Mr. Surmevan understands in his view of Albrecht's rival. He gives us a great-Hilarion, making it the major role it should be.

lice reported. The victim, Jeffrey Gombay, of 102-45 62d Road, was declared dead at the scene, according to a police spokesman, who said that the occupants of the three other cars were not seriously injured. The accident occurred at 3 A.M.

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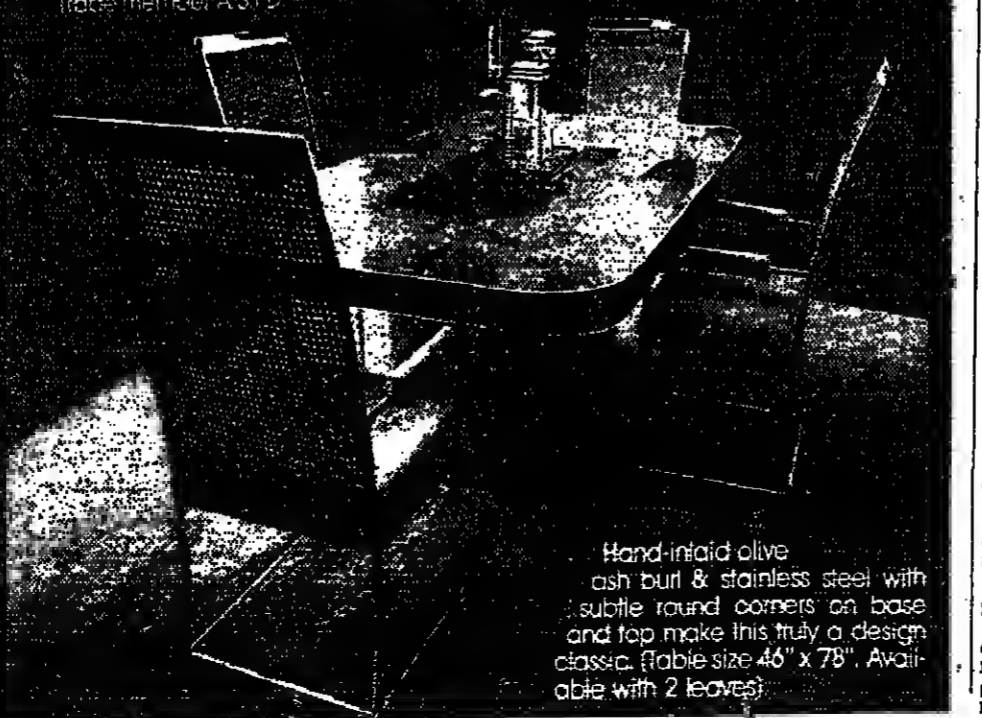
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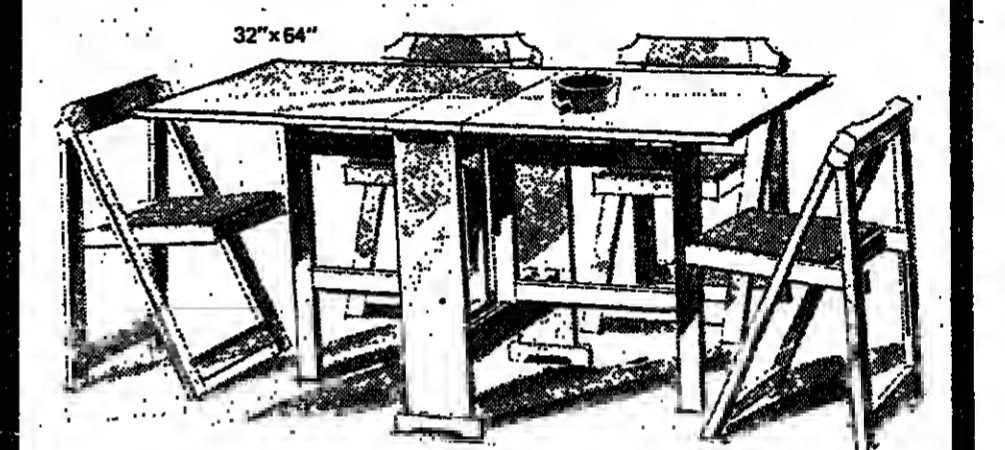


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A Commuter Hovercraft Makes Trial Run in Harbor and Stays Above It All

By DAVID F. WHITE

Roaring down the East River at 40 miles an hour on a three-foot cushion of air yesterday, an orange and white hovercraft called Excalibur raced past the bulk freighters along the Brooklyn shore, dashed out to Ellis Island, veered south, and 12 minutes later was just off Staten Island.

With a capacity of 60 passengers and by three diesel engines that provide lift and forward thrust, the Excalibur is expected to begin this month the first commercial hovercraft service in the United States, according to Hovertransport of Bridgeport, Conn., which owns and operates the craft.

Although exact destinations are still to be determined, two runs, between southern Connecticut and Long Island and between Long Island and Wall Street, are planned.

A one-month ticket for the hovercraft is expected to cost \$120. The run across Long Island Sound takes about 40 minutes, the run into Wall Street from the North Shore of Long Island near the Nassau-Suffolk line will take about an hour.

Floater No Problem
As he piloted the Excalibur down towards Governors Island yesterday, James Farman explained that floating debris, which posed a threat to hydrofoil operation in New York Harbor, was not as great a worry for hovercrafts. This, the craft's skipper said, was because it rides above the surface of the water on a pocket of air created by fans on the underside of the hull.

"We could probably run right over a canoe," Mr. Farman said.

Vito J. Fossella, Commissioner of Marine and Aviation, termed the hovercraft a "welcome addition" to harbor commerce.

"One of our goals is to try to bring into New York harbor new forms of technology," the Commissioner said. "We have a great many waterways here that are not being fully utilized."

"These craft are in use all over the world. The U.S. hasn't really gotten into the picture. When we were approached by Hovertransport, we greeted them with open arms."

Hovercraft Is Flown
A voyage on board a hovercraft is not called a trip; it is called a "flight." The master is not called the captain, he is a "pilot." And when a passenger steps into the cabin of the Excalibur, which was built by the Hovermarine Corporation of Pittsburgh, what he will find may seem more like an airplane than a boat.

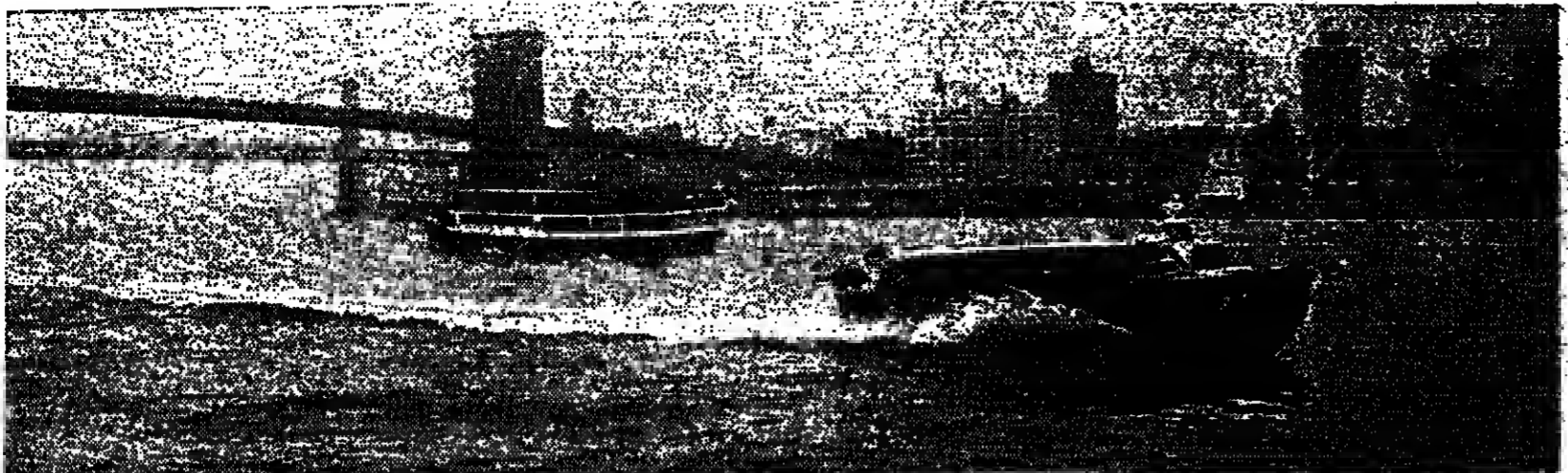
The deck of the cabin is covered with gold carpeting, passengers sit in red airline seats, and are tended by a stewardess, who will serve coffee and Danish pastries on commuter runs. The cabin is air-conditioned and equipped with a stereo music system.

A passenger feels that light chop of the waves and occasionally the sudden lift of a sizable wave, but riders who paid \$3.50 for a half hour ride from Pier 15 at the South Street Seaport Museum generally agreed that the ride was smooth. Some passengers complained about noise.

One of the riders, Stanley Boehm, a resident of Westchester County, said he had found his first hovercraft ride memorable.

"It's a different kind of sensation. This is the new world coming into the old," he said pointing at the masts of the South Street museum's square rigged ships. "There's 1911 and here's 1976."

Hovertransport hopes to have up to eight craft in operation by next year. Excalibur will be taking passengers for rides from South Street today as will. Children's tickets are \$2.



The Excalibur passing a Circle Liner during a trial run yesterday on the East River. The Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges are in background.



Inside the hovercraft, Mary Henn, stewardess, tends to passengers.

Metropolitan Briefs

Continued Rail Run to Montreal Urged

Governor Carey instructed Raymond T. Schuler, State Transportation Commissioner, to negotiate with Amtrak, the national rail passenger system, to continue New York-Montreal rail passenger service via Albany-Rensselaer and the Champlain Valley for another four years. Since August 1973, Amtrak and the state have sponsored daily service in each direction by the "Adirondack" with the state paying two-thirds of the losses. Under a new Federal appropriation, Amtrak and the state would share losses equally in future contracts. Mr. Schuler said that he would press for better promotion of the train and for a speedup in running times north of Albany, where track improvements have been under way.

3 State Workers Win Suggestion Prize

Three employees of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation have shared a \$12,000 award—the largest ever made in a state-worker suggestion program—Victor S. Bahou, the president of the State Civil Service Commission, announced. The winners devised a system for issuing tickets to people accused of violating the Environmental Conservation Law. Sharing the award were Lieut. John J. Leupp, a supervisory officer at the Cortland office; Robert C. Sinclair of the Avon office, and James K. Webb, an officer on the staff at Olean. Mr. Bahou said the system had already resulted in savings of about \$150,000.

Carey Names Deputy Commerce Chief

Leroy W. Sinclair of White Plains was named executive deputy commissioner of the State Department of Commerce by Governor Carey. Mr. Sinclair, who is 33 years old, is a co-founder of Technometrics, a Manhattan concern that provides information on investors and brokerage firms to corporations. Mr. Sinclair, who graduated from Cornell University in 1966, is the author of three books on venture capital and small-business financing. His new position carries a salary of \$43,259 a year.

Boy, 14, Shot in Brownsville

Anthony Allen, 14 years old, was shot in the abdomen, chest and neck, outside his home, 96 Herz Street near Fitchin Avenue in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn shortly before 1 A.M. by an assailant with a .25 caliber pistol who fled after the attack. The victim was listed in fair condition later at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center. The police said the assailant's motive was unclear, and they asked anyone with information on the incident to call 495-5429 on a confidential basis.

Post Office Claims Reduction, In Rate of Package Damage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Postal Service has reported that it has reduced the rate of damage to packages in the mail.

Company Explains Why New York Is Its Home

Mayor Beame had a picture-taking ceremony yesterday with executives of a \$35 million company that his office said had decided to stay in the city after thinking of moving out. But after the ceremony, the company chairman said it had "never considered" leaving.

"We always thought New York City was the best place we could do business," said Benno C. Schmidt, chairman of Freeport Minerals Company, which is consolidating its headquarters at 200 Park Avenue. "New York has the best banks, lawyers, accountants, investment bankers—it's just easier to get things done in New York." Mr. Schmidt is also chairman of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Development and Services Corporation.

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Southern Yemen Ex-Leader Hurt in Assassination Effort

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—A former Prime Minister of Southern Yemen was slightly wounded here today in an assassination attempt, the second against him in a year, the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency said.

The driver of a car carrying Mohammed Ali Haltham, a bodyguard and two other Southern Yemenis was killed when two gunmen fired at them from another car, the agency reported. Mr. Haltham, who has lived in exile in Egypt for several years, was slightly injured in the forehead and arm.

Mr. Haltham, who leads the Southern Yemeni United Front opposed to the Marxist Government in Aden, was shot and wounded in October. Two Southern Yemeni gunmen were later arrested.

Mr. Haltham became Prime Minister in mid-1969 but was ousted in August 1971 in a Cabinet reshuffle.

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Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

1. Vote on amendments to delay vote for a one-year study of the effects of such standards, which Minuteman III missiles until Feb. 1, 1977, which was rejected, 52 to 40. Aug. 2.

2. Vote on Federal coal leasing amendments, which had been vetoed by the President and required a two-thirds vote of those present for passage. Vote overridden, 76 to 17, Aug. 2.

3. Vote on amendment to suspend the power of the Environmental Protection Agency to issue clean air regulations, which was rejected, 74 to 17, Aug. 3.

4. Vote on amendment to delete new clear-air standards and pro-

NEW YORK		NEW JERSEY		CONNECTICUT	
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NEW YORK		NEW JERSEY		CONNECTICUT	
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48	Y	48	Y	48	Y
49	Y	49	Y	49	Y
50	Y	50	Y	50	Y

KEY
Y—yes; N—no; PY—paired "yes"; PN—paired "no"; PR—voted "present"; A—absent or did not vote.

Jersey Man Dies in Plunge

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 5 (UPI)—David Marshall, 23 years old, of Haledon, N. J., plunged four floors to his death yesterday while attempting to climb from the balcony of his room to the balcony of a room occupied by friends at the Beachcomber Hotel, the police said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

July 26, 1976
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the ESTATE OF DAVID MARSHALL, deceased, that the same should be presented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Branch of said Bank, with office at 200 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10002, with latest proof thereof within three months from this date, or they may be barred.

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MINISTERS WORKING WITH POLICE IN OHIO

GROVE CITY, Ohio, (AP)—The Rev. Robert Newhard uses his preaching talents in his pulpit on Sundays and in a police car on Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. Newhard organized 14 other ministers willing to work with the police. The ministers lend support to victims of crime, and occasionally to officers themselves.

"All of us in the program want to use the talent the Lord gave us in helping people," he said. "We all want to see our community be a better place."

Mr. Newhard, a Church of Christ minister, spends from 9:30 P.M. to 2 A.M. each Friday and Saturday cruising the streets of this Columbus suburb with an officer.

When responding to a potentially dangerous situation, he and other ministers in the program do more than ride in the police cruisers.

"Sure, I go in with the officer," he said. "I go in and talk to the people, try to calm them down and show them how they're wrong."

Once a situation has cooled to a degree that the police are no longer needed, Mr. Newhard sometimes stays behind, to talk to those involved.

"I try to direct them to the pastor to all their problems, all their concerns," he said. "I think that answer is the Lord."

There's so much going on, there's only one sure way to keep up with all of it.

Weekend Friday in The New York Times

Today: You could have watched the sun come up on a bike on Staten Island... or you could watch it go down during an outdoor concert of Elizabeth music. You could be exploring one of New York's most elegant neighborhoods... biting into the best bialy in town. You might be taking nostalgia trip on a subway... or listening to guys who practically invent folk blues.

Yesterday: You could have taken a leisurely cruise on Long Island Sound... then sampled some of the restaurant critic's favorite places. You could have watched joggers do a strange thing in Central Park... or watched the Hudson roll by from the la of a great old estate. You could have taken a boat ride to Shangri-La or had a mad adventure with the kids.

What's going on next weekend? Plenty! Be part of it. Find out where all the fun is! Weekend Friday in The New York Times



LITTON FAMILY BURIED: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litton, parents of Representative Jerry Litton, after funeral service Friday in Chillicothe, Mo. Mr. Litton, his wife and two children were killed in a plane crash on Tuesday, shortly after he won the Democratic senatorial nomination for the seat being vacated by Stuart Symington.

CUTS PROPOSED IN MENTAL AID

Move by New York Counties Counters Carey Program

By LINDA G. GREENHOUSE Special to The New York Times ALBANY, Aug. 7—Financially troubled counties throughout the state are planning sharp cutbacks in spending for community treatment programs for the mentally ill and retarded, a development that reverses a trend of the past several years and threatens to undermine a cornerstone of the Carey administration's mental hygiene policy.

ALVAN C. HADLEY, 81, THEATRICAL ARTIST

Alvan C. Hadley, who used the name Hap in his career as a newspaper cartoonist and theatrical artist, died in New York City on Tuesday. He was 81 years old.

Ahmed Fuad Sheriff Dies; Cairo Cabinet Affairs Aide

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Dr. Ahmed Fuad Sheriff, Egypt's Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs and a former adviser at the United Nations, died today of a heart attack.

FLOYD J. BUFFINGTON

Floyd Julian Buffington, former vice president in charge of operations for the New York Telephone Co., died Thursday at his home in Newburgh, N. Y. He was 83 years old.

C. W. SLOCUM, 80, PAINT EXECUTIVE

Retired as a Vice President of Devoe Reynolds in 1965

Clarence W. Slocum, who retired in 1965 as vice president of the Devoe Reynolds Company, died yesterday at Providence Hospital in Columbia, S. C., after a long illness. He was 80 years old.

WAR-TIME POSTS

During the planning for landings in Italy, he was one of the few civilian representatives of the United States sharing the officers' mess with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and other military leaders.

MARIE F. SCHULTZE

Marie Fitzgerald Schultze, a member of the board of the American Red Cross, the United Fund and the Visiting Nurses Association, died yesterday at her home in Albany.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Help Refresh a Kid. The Fresh Air Fund is a national organization that provides summer camps for inner-city children.

Deaths

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Advertisement for 'There's much more there than one sum to keep' featuring 'Wee Wee' and 'New Time'.

Advertisement for Walter B. Cooke, Immediate Cremation Services, featuring a 'BankAmericard' logo and contact information.

At Her Parties, the Names Must Have Brains

By ENID NEMY

Jan Cushing is a young, attractive blonde, and she would not object to being described that way.

She is not a feminist, and she shrugs off feminism. It is, she says, not for her, although it might be fine for some. Only her voice indicates that the "some" might be women who don't know any better.

Mrs. Cushing likes to be surrounded by intelligent, interesting men, knowledgeable about the world and current affairs, and pretty, vivacious women who kiss cheeks and are knowledgeable about people and their current affairs.

"I'm maniacally obsessed with bright, interesting men," she said candidly. "I don't feel women are as intelligent as men. . . I put men on a pedestal still."

Talkers and Listeners

She likes men to talk, and women to listen, and her formula—plus a backbone of iron sheathed in curves, a talent for entertaining, a genuine desire to have people enjoy themselves, and an income that makes most things possible—has made her East Side apartment the newest place to be.

She has, in less than a year, built an impressive reputation as a hostess. It is so impressive that some of the city's older party-givers are making sounds that are less than flattering. In the world in which Mrs. Cushing operates, it is a sure sign that she has arrived.

When Mrs. Cushing, who was born Jan Golding and whose grandfather owned Sterling National Bank and Essex House, returned to New York last year after several years in France, she had more than the usual number of qualms. A separation from her husband, Frederick Cushing, was imminent (it is now fact). She was, too, well aware that another untitled woman on the New York scene was the kind of lagniappe almost everyone could live without.

"Let's face it, I'm not exactly a 60-year-old dowager," she said with the youthful assurance of one who will celebrate her 30th birthday later this year.

The assurance did not, however, extend to the kind of reception she might meet.

"I thought life would be more difficult as a single woman," she said. "I used to

think, 'How can I manage to do what I want without a husband?'"

There was no concern about escorts, or invitations to chic parties. Both are usually in adequate supply for pretty, affluent and vivacious women. What Mrs. Cushing wanted was what used to be called a salon, with stimulating men, attractive women and good conversation. The ambition was somewhat of a change for a girl who once admittedly "lived for parties."

She attributed the change to Henry Kissinger, whom she met while they were both single but whom she has not seen since his remarriage.

"Because of Henry, I all of a sudden realized there was more to life than debut parties and dances in Newport and Southampton. . . life took on a different scope," she said.

Her friendship with Mr. Kissinger flourished during her years in Paris, after she had told him she was remarrying (an earlier marriage to Del Coleman was annulled after six weeks) and moving to France.

Politics a Fascination

"Henry used to come for dinner. . . and that's when I started being fascinated by politics," she said. "Just listening to him was so interesting and pretty soon I started having another type of guest. . . people who were involved and knowledgeable."

These days, there are apt to be a number of involved and knowledgeable people in the pink-walled dining room, eating steaks or lamb chops.

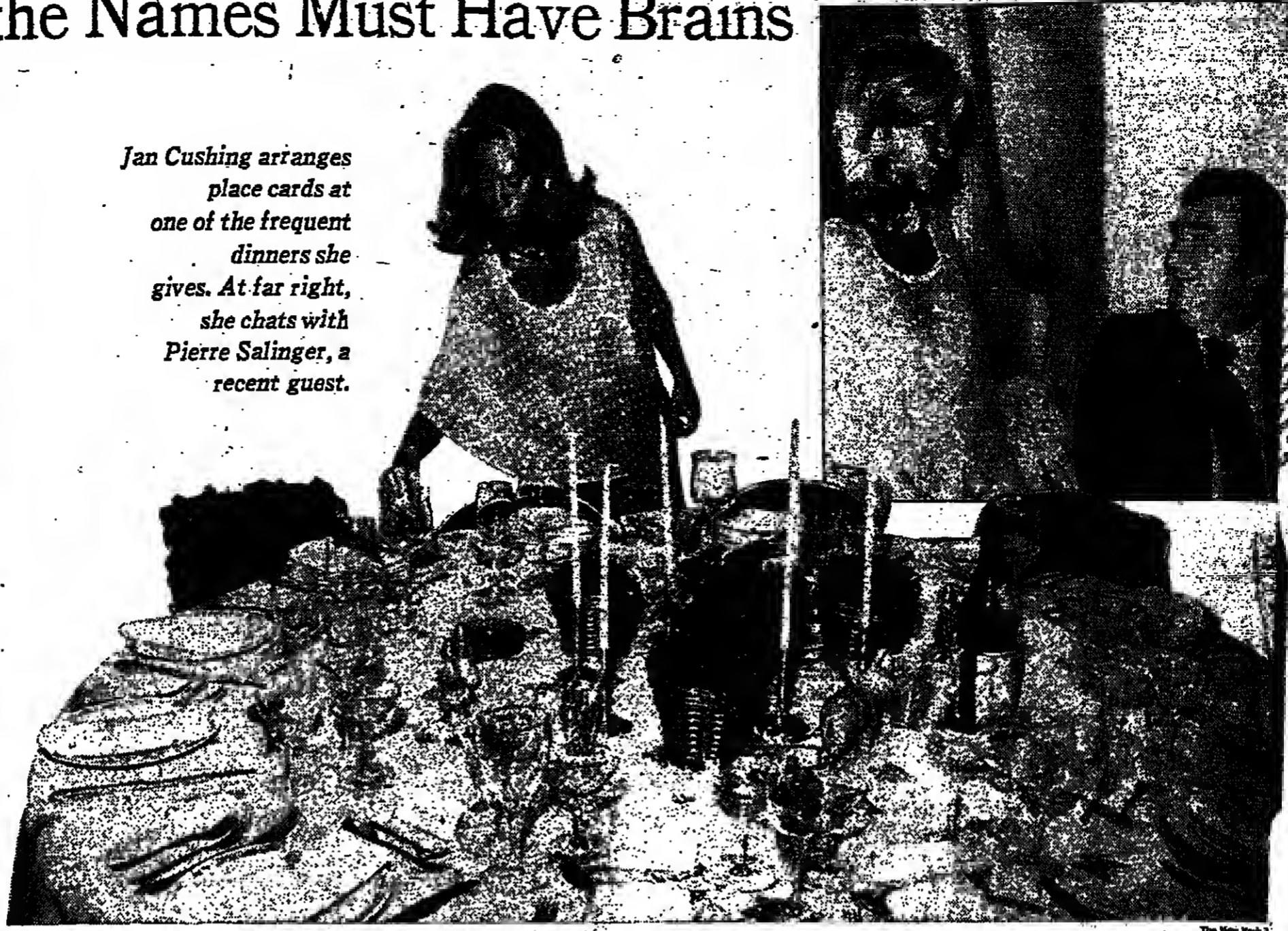
"Fancy food impresses women, but the men don't eat it," said Mrs. Cushing, who has a live-in French cook to make certain that the food, simple though it may be, is well prepared and presented.

The cook is also responsible for the dessert, but takes no credit for the iced cupcakes that often appear simultaneously. The cupcakes carry a message, varying according to the guest of honor.

"H.K. Hits Town," said the cupcakes when Mr. Kissinger was in Paris for the Vietnam peace talks, "America Loves Pierre," read the cupcakes recently when Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary who now lives in France, returned here for a visit.

Among the guests might be Arthur Schlesinger Jr.,

Jan Cushing arranges place cards at one of the frequent dinners she gives. At far right, she chats with Pierre Salinger, a recent guest.



the historian and his wife, Alexandra; Helmut Sonnenfeldt, State Department counselor; Francis Kellogg, the industrialist who was also active in State Department relief programs, and his wife, Mercedes; Peter Maas, the author; Roo Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary; Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation; Mark Hampton, the decorator; and Patricia Kennedy Lawford.

Helen Bradford, who designs jewelry, and Kristi Witker, who works in television, are two of the regular women guests. Both are young and good looking, and

either seems to resent the fact that only the men are given little "favours" (often a current book or a political figure), and that their hostess prefers them to be "low key."

"I feel high-powered, dynamic men want a soft, pretty girl next to them," Mrs. Cushing said. "I think women should be scenery. . . an intelligent woman will shut up and listen."

And so she tells her female guests, who are allowed to ask questions, and contribute a few remarks, but are expected, no matter how bright they themselves might be, to know when

they've contributed enough. "I don't mind," Miss Bradford said. "I'm not that interested in politics anyway."

"I know I shouldn't tell the women to keep quiet but I do," said Mrs. Cushing, curled up in a quilted chair in her cream and apricot living room, and sounding not a whit abashed at her temerity.

Mixing Professions

Mrs. Cushing's favorite recipe for a dinner party is mixing professions, but making certain that one man's profession or activity will interest another. She also makes certain that the men

are not stuck with one dinner partner; she has the women change places before the dessert course. Each woman finds a little piece of paper in front of her telling her where she goes next.

It is an idea that apparently meets with approval from both men and women, although occasionally the women have been known to wonder why they should be the ones to move.

Unlike a great many New York hostesses, Mrs. Cushing does not ask strangers to dinner, no matter how famous they are. She will ask someone unknown to her

only if the stranger is a friend of a friend, and has been suggested.

She admitted that she would be sorely tempted if Adela Rogers St. Johns came to town.

"She's the woman I admire most in the world," she said. "She fascinates me and if she was in New York, I think I'd pick up the phone and ask her."

Mrs. Cushing, who speaks French and Italian and graduated from Briarcliffe, now looks back on her earlier years as "peripheral to the core of life. . . interesting but not interesting enough for what I wanted."

What does she want? A

couple of things.

"I want to influence, so to speak. I like listening that you know as brighter than you."

She would, too, married again. "I'd like to be on the board of. . . she said. "Some bright in business."

And in the me Cushing knows she stands in society jungle.

"People either they don't, it's white," she said. "I should be some life but there isn't."

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هلجوات الالهي

ndra Breed Be Married oglas Hill

Mrs. James Roy Poughkeepsie, N. Y., announced the engagement of her daughter, Alexandra Breed, to Douglas Hill, son of Mr. Wood Smart Hill.

A fall wedding will be held at the bride's father's home and her mother's home. Vassar College's father-in-law is an administrator. The bride was presented to the Mill-Hudson Poughkeepsie School and was from the Madaya.

ra T. Breed

was graduated from Vassar and the Boston University of Law. She is with Kfoury & a Manchester, firm, and a member of directors of Family New Hampshire. Active bride is a daughter of Mrs. R. Breed, the late of Mrs. James and the late on, all of Poughkeepsie grandfathers.

1966 graduate of College, served in the Western Carolina. In 1973 he graduated from the University School of the managing Portsmouth of Hampshire Legal.

ne Plans g in Fall

Mrs. Charles Elmer of New York announced that their son, Edmund Breit, married next future bride-son of Mr. and of New Orleans.

an alumna of School, Bradford and Benning attended Teaching of Columbia University received an M.S. elementary and hood education College. She has as Dalton School three years. The bride was president Junior League Ball and at the Cotillion and Ball. Her father is a vice president York Life Insurance.

an alumna of Episcopal School, attended in Danville, graduated from the of Southern Miss. is president of the Surveying Inc. He is his father of Breit & architects.

pman Wed rc Sherman

daughter of Joan Kaffin, to Marc Seth principal in the firm of Wisler consultant to Loeb, Company, took day evening at the hotel. Rabbi David performed the

is a daughter of Samuel Lippman, is president of the Lippman Corporation Capacitors, Inc. N. J. Mrs. Sherman student at Sarah College and is also the Parson's School. She spent her Junior the Sorbonne in

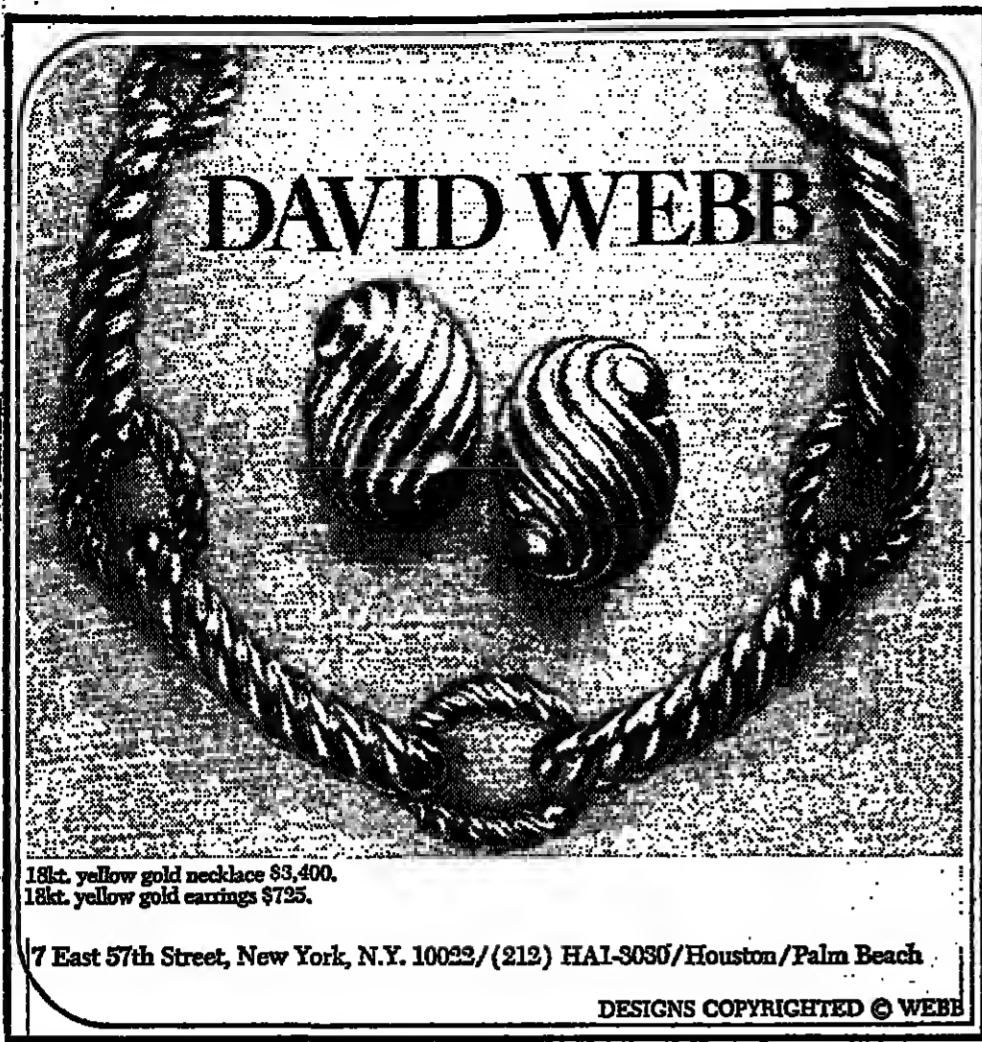
groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The New York University School of Administration. His father is Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of New York. His father is an and dealer in pre-



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BERGDORF GOODMAN



Alva Gimbel Greenberg Bride of F. B. Gahagan

Alva Gimbel Greenberg, editor of The Gazette, a weekly newspaper in Old Lyme, Conn., was married last evening to Frederick Bill Gahagan. Both are graduates of Kenyon College, class of '74.

Rabbi Samuel Silver performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel of Greenwich, Conn., grandmother of the bride. The late Mr. Gimbel, the bride's grandfather, was president and chairman of Gimbel Brothers.

Mrs. Gahagan is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Joseph Lebowitz of New York and Henry B. (Hank) Greenberg of Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Greenberg, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame was a first baseman and outfielder for the Detroit Tigers.

Elinore J. Evans was maid of honor and Lisa Mendelsund, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. W. Kevin Fitzgerald was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Sally Bill Colthorn of



Mrs. F.B. Gahagan, former Alva Greenberg.

Lyme, Conn., and Frederick G. Gahagan of Locust Valley, L. I., president of Gahagan Research Associates, a New York market research company.

Linda A. Kelly Becomes Bride

Linda Anne Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Kelly Jr. of Glen Cove, L. I., was married in Old Westbury, L. I., yesterday afternoon to Daniel Liam Mennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Adiff Mennis of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. The Rev. Thomas Ranch performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the chapel at the School of the Holy Child, of which the bride is an alumna.

Susan Wells and David J. Nafziger attended the couple as maid of honor and best man.

Mrs. Mennis graduated also from Duke University and from the lawyers assistant program at Adelphi University. She made her debut at the 1970 Gotham Ball. Her father is with the Locust Valley, L. I., office of E. N. Whitney Goadby & Company, stockbrokers.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Charles H. Strub, the dentist who built the Santa Anita Race Track.

Mr. Mennis, who graduated from Duke's School of Engineering, is a programmer with Sperry Univac in Research Triangle Park, N. C. His father is a senior vice president of the Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles.

W. W. Clute 3d Weds Lou Thene

Lou Wynia Thenebe, a graduate student at the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations, was married yesterday afternoon to Warren W. Clute 3d, a son and graduate of the Syracuse University College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry.

The Rev. Clark N. McKinney, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. Hilbert Thenebe of Little Moosic Lake in Old Forge, N.Y. The bride is the daughter also of Charles Hill Thenebe, a stockbroker of Hartford.

Mr. Clute is the son of Mr. Clute Jr. of Watkins Glen, N.Y., and the late Elizabeth

Louise Histed Is Wed

The marriage of Louise Katherine Histed, a stewardess with American Airlines, to Fredric Scott London, an associate with the New York law firm of Kirin, Campbell & Keating, took place in New Haven yesterday afternoon at the Justice of the Peace Frederick S. Moss performed the ceremony in the Dwight Memorial Chapel at Yale University. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Histed of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. London of Saginaw, Mich.

Johnson Clute. The groom's father is chairman of the board of the W. S. Salt Company and of the Glen National Bank Trust Company.

Ann Clark and Bernice Possee 3d attended the

The bride is an alumna of the Rosary Hall and of the College in Clinton, N.Y.

Her husband, a son of the Berkshire Salt Company, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clute of Old Glen and the late Mr. Mrs. George Strath, Somersdale, N.Y., and of

grandfather was a and the founder of W Salt, and his maternal father was an executive of the New York office of Champion Paper and Company.

Diane Waldgeir En

Mr. and Mrs. Max geir of Douglaston, C have made known the engagement of their daughter, Diane Waldgeir, to S Glassman, son of Glassman of Brooklyn the late Julius Glassman future bride and her are seniors at the Uni of Rochester. Miss Wa father is first deputy commissioner of the New City Department of Services.

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NEW JERSEY: Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Willowbrook Mall. CONN.: Bridgeport, MASS.: Boston at Pru Ctr.; Natick Mall; Braintree at South Shore Plaza; Worcester Ctr. R.I.: Warwick Mall.
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هكذا من الاصل

Barbara Kramer Wed to Charles Harding King

Barbara Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of Woodbridge, N.J., was married yesterday to Charles King, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. King of New York.

Mr. King is an alumnus of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His father is an associate professor of English at City College of City University of New York.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harding of New York, Rumson, N.J., and Chilmark, Mass. Mr. Harding is former president of Smith, Barney & Company and past chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange.

T. E. Ramish Marries Miss Hart

Ann Mary Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hart of São Paulo, Brazil, was married yesterday morning to Timothy Edward Ramish, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Winfield F. Ramish of Dayton, Ohio.

The Rev. James Flynn, the Roman Catholic chaplain at Wellesley College, performed the ceremony at the Wellesley College Chapel. The bridegroom's father, minister of the Shroyer Road Baptist Church in Dayton, assisted. Margaret Hart was her sister's maid of honor, and Dana Ramish served as his brother's best man.

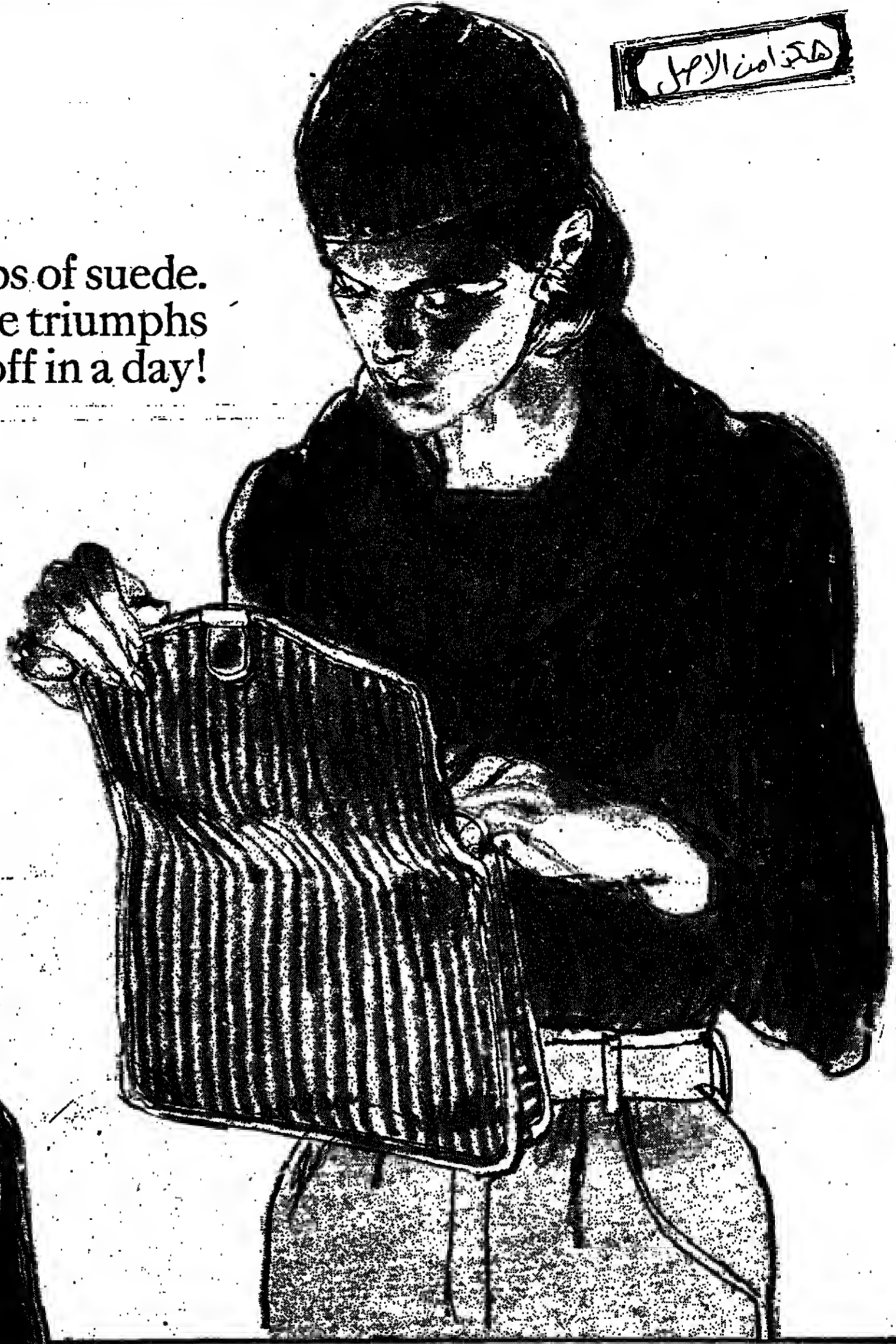
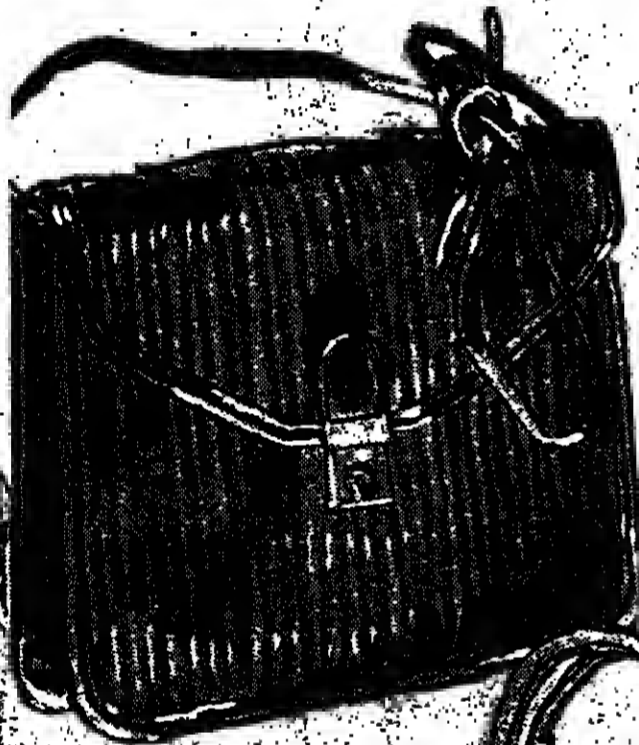
Dr. Mary E. Giegengack Is Bride of John F. Jureller

Dr. Mary E. Giegengack was married in Syracuse last evening to John F. Jureller. The Rev. Joseph Kane performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Andrew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert O'Brien and the Rev. James Smith, members of the faculty at Le Moyne College, where the bride is a professor of philosophy.

Mrs. Robert J. White was matron of honor for her sister, John F. Heaney was best man. The bride graduated magna cum laude from the College of New Rochelle and received a Ph.D. in philosophy from Georgetown University. Her father, former head track coach at Yale University, is a member of the technical committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. He has just completed eight years as chairman of the United States Men's Olympic Track and Field Sports Committee.

The bridegroom received bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Syracuse University. His father is retired from the Springville Board of Education and his mother is retired from the New York Telephone Company.

Corduroy ribs of suede.
Just one of the little triumphs you manage to carry off in a day!



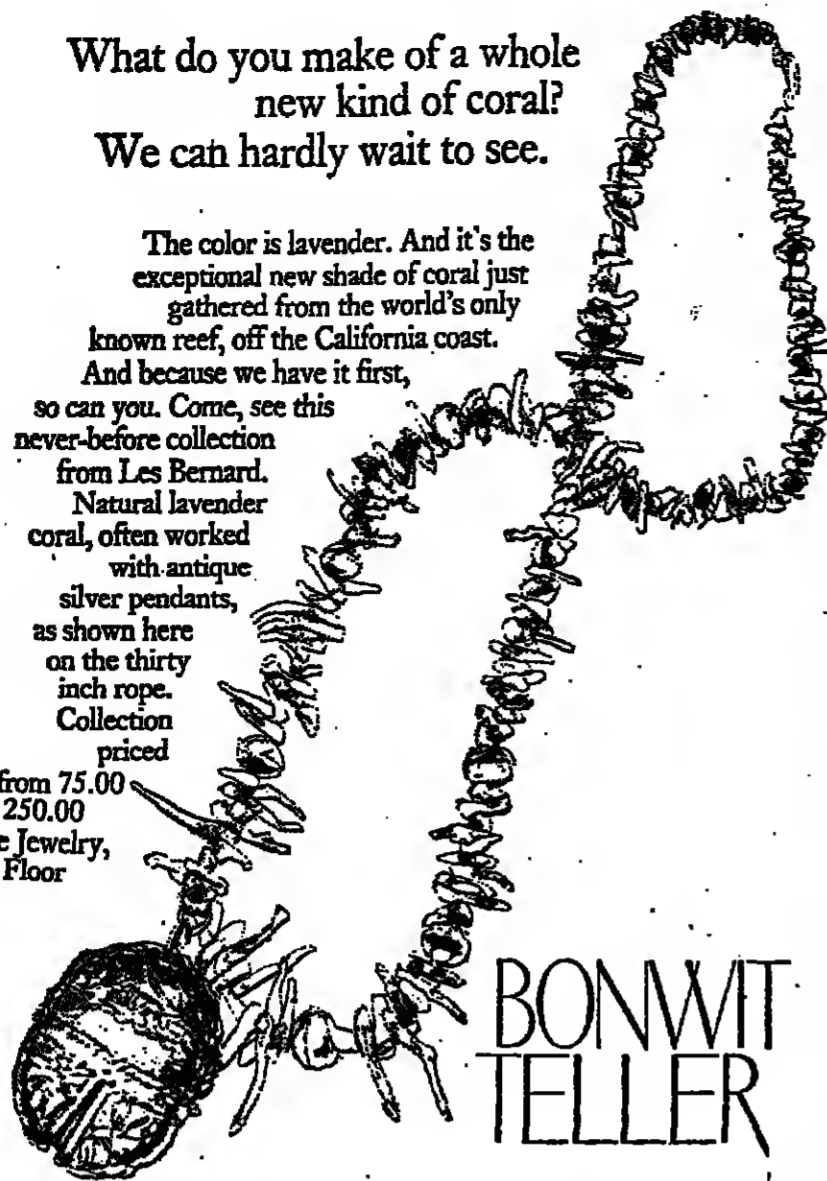
When you think of all the impossible things you actually get done in a day, finding a whole new way to wear suede may not seem monumental. And it isn't! But it's the final flair you've wanted for all the menswear plaids, tweeds and the whole rich feeling of the clothes you wear in fall. Suede treated to crunchy corduroy ribbing. A whole new tactile experience you've found in the envelope, to clutch or shoulder, night or day. 10" x 7 1/2", 38.00 The Sizeable Tote, for room and more room. With safety snaps. 14 1/2" x 12 1/2", 50.00 The Flap, snug to the body fit and a compartment system that's instant organization. 11" x 8", 44.00 All from Meyers in chocolate, henna, wine or black. All with durable vinyl trims and those handy inner pockets. Handbags, First Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

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P. G. Matsakos-Sguridis Fiance of Alice Enders

Thomas Ostrom Enders, United States Ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Enders of Ottawa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Talcott Enders, to Philippe Grégoire Matsakos-Sguridis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grégoire Matsakos-Sguridis of Paris.

A December wedding is planned. The prospective bride attended the Beau Soleil in Vilars, Switzerland, and graduated from the Assumption Convent in Paris. She was to have been a freshman at Yale this fall, but will, instead, enter the University of Paris next November. Her father, former assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, was appointed Ambassador to Canada last December.

Miss Enders is a granddaughter of Ostrom Enders, former chairman and president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and Mrs. Enders of Avon, Conn., and of Mrs. Giuseppe Marchegiano of Rome and the late Mr. Marchegiano, who was a justice of the Italian Supreme Court. She is a grandniece of Dr. John F. Enders, the virologist who won the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1954 with Dr.



Alice Talcott Enders

Thomas H. Waller and Frederick C. Robbins.

Her fiancé graduated from l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris and is in the leather trade with his father. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Athanas Matsakos of Istanbul, Turkey. His grandfather, also in the leather trade, was Mayor of the Greek colony in Istanbul. His granduncle, Georges Sguridis of Athens, is a former Prime Minister of Greece.

Michael Kearns Sheila Culligan, Plan Marriage

Sheila Patricia Culligan and Michael J. Kearns, graduates of the University of Notre Dame, will be married in October. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Culligan of Franklin Lakes, N.J. Mr. Kearns is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kearns of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Palm Springs.

Miss Culligan is a graduate of the Academy of Mount St. Vincent, Tuxedo Park, N.Y. She and her fiancé received bachelor degrees in marketing at Notre Dame. She is an administrative assistant with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York Inc. Her father is president of the American Home Products Corporation. Mr. Kearns is a lawyer with



Sheila P. Culligan

the office of the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington. He received his law degree from the Boston University School of Law. His father is president of the Kearns Machinery Company in Sioux Falls.

Marian Flo Becomes Br

Marian Virginia daughter of Mr. and Robert Francis Flo Larchmont, N.Y., was in last evening to John Dorazio son of Mr. and Leopold Joseph Dorazio New Rochelle, N.Y. The Join Scully perfume ceremony in the Catholic Church of St. and Paul in Larchmont. The bride, whose father is vice president of the Carbide Corporation, alumna of the School in New Rochelle Marymount College in town, N.Y. Her groom the late William M. was president of the division of the Great and Pacific Tea Company & P.

The bridegroom is a son of Columbia University. His father is president of S. Santini Storage Company in the Bronx.

Christine De Coster Moseley Wed

Christine De Coster Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark Moseley of Darien, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon at her parent's home, to Mark David Milloff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Milloff of Hollywood, Fla., and Stockbridge, Mass. The Rev. Frederick Bender of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien officiated.

Mrs. S. Robert Chandler was maid of honor for her sister, who is a former copyright assistant in the legal department of Harper & Row, Publishers Inc. in New York. Dr. Milloff was his son's best man. The bride graduated from

the Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn., and Connecticut College. Her father is manager of corporate real estate for the Union Carbide Corporation. Her mother, as Elizabeth Moseley, is a commercial artist.

The bridegroom graduated from Wilbraham Academy in Springfield, Mass., and Connecticut College and is completing work for his master's degree at the Maryland Art Institute in Baltimore, where he will be an assistant in teaching next year. His father is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Lisa Suzanne Panettiere Is Married

Lisa Suzanne Panettiere and Thomas Edward Zebrowski, both of whom are working for their master's degrees at Adelphi University, were married yesterday in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Glen Cove, L.I. The Rev. Ramon Joseph officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart R. Panettiere of Glen Cove had her sister Mrs. Georges-Philippe Vergnes, as her matron of honor. Anthony Evangelista was best man for the bridegroom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zebrowski, also of Glen Cove.

The bride was graduated from Mount Vernon College and cum laude from Adelphi. She teaches art at the Green Vale School in Greenvale, L.I. Her father is director of research and technology in marketing research at the General Foods Corporation, a member of the board of directors of the New York Association of the Blind and chairman of the Lighthouse Industries Committee.

Mr. Zebrowski graduated from St. John's University. He is territory sales manager with the Burroughs Corporation. His father is with the shipping department of the Admos Corporation, which turns out leather products, in Glen Cove.

Jeffrey Alan Nein Marries Miss Otis

Barbara Reeves Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Otis of Rowayton, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien, Conn., to Jeffrey Alan Nein. He is a son of the Rev. George E. Nein, a Lutheran minister, and Mrs. Nein of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

The Rev. Stephen D. Parker performed the ceremony, assisted by the bridegroom's father.

The bride and her husband were graduated from Thiel College in Greenvale, Pa. She is also a graduate of the Thomas School in Rowayton.

Mrs. Nein is with the exploration and producing division of the Mobil Oil Corporation in New York, where her father is coordinator of executive services. The bridegroom is an assistant planner with Albertson Sharp and Backus, consulting engineers and planners in Norwalk, Conn. In September he will enter the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration in the urban-planning program.

Dr. Henry Mannix Jr. Fiance of Miss Carney

Mr. and Mrs. Martha Carney of the Bronx and Old Lyme, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Carney, to Dr. Henry Mannix Jr., director of surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Miss Carney, an executive secretary at Cushman & Wakefield Inc., the real estate company, and her fiancé plan to be married Sept. 11 at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church in Mount Kisco, N. Y. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mannix of Mount Kisco.

Dr. Mannix received degrees from Holy Cross College and the Cornell University Medical College. His father is a partner in the New York law firm of White & Case. Miss Carney's father is a retired vice president of Brewery Delivery Local No. 48, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

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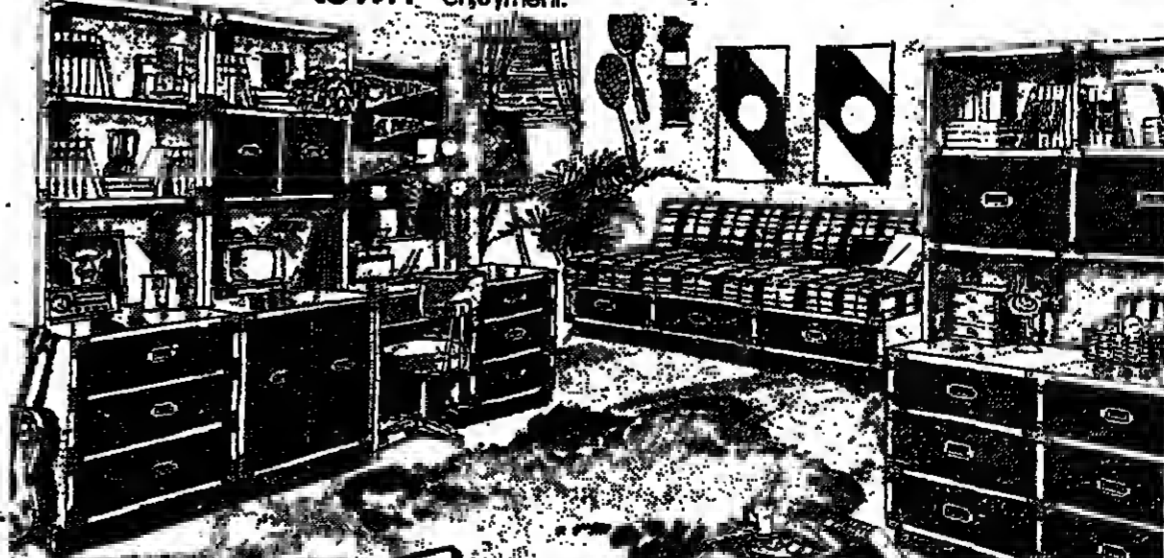
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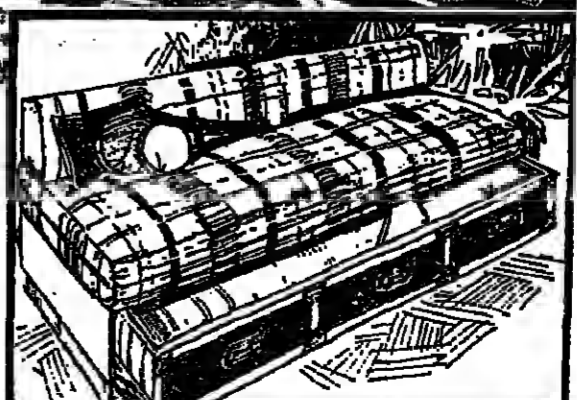
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**Mercedes C. O'Connor Is Bride
John D. Cathey, Educator**

Mercedes C. O'Connor, a graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore yesterday afternoon, Mercedes Carnor, daughter of Mr. Herbert Romulus Jr. of Baltimore, bride of John Dean of Bel Air, Md., son of Clark Buchner of Highlandtown, Baltimore, the late Mr. C. O'Connor's uncle, the Rev. C. Galvin, of St. Ignace Preparatory School performed the ceremony.

Mr. Cathey, who was graduated from Mount St. Joseph School and Essex Community College, both in Baltimore, received a bachelor's degree and a masters in special education from Loyola, and is special education coordinator and activities director at the Essex Children's Developmental Clinic, Baltimore. He is a teacher in Harford County, Md. His father was a retired Army colonel.



Mrs. John D. Cathey, was Mercedes O'Connor.

**Elizabeth Dean
Becomes Bride**

Elizabeth Laird Dean and Rudolph Maximilian Arthur Moutgelas, graduates of Trinity College in Hartford, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan Dean 3d of St. Charles, Ill.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Moutgelas of Darien, Conn. His father is a former president and board chairman of Ted Bates & Company, New York advertising concern.

The Rev. Gene Lacore of the United Church of Christ in St. Charles performed the ceremony.



Mrs. R. Moutgelas, former Elizabeth Dean.

**William Duryea Jr. Marries
Lovejoy Reeves on Long Island**

Elizabeth Lovejoy Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Reeves of New York and Jamaica, West Indies, was married yesterday afternoon to William M. Duryea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duryea of Aiken, S.C., and Glen Head, L.I.

The bride's mother is a member of the Junior League of New York, the bride made her debut in 1963 at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond and at the Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball in New York.

Her father, who retired as chairman and creative head of the Ted Bates Company, the advertising agency, also is author of "Reality in Advertising," published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc.



Mrs. Duryea Jr., was Elizabeth Reeves.

**D. J. Kiely Weds
Miss O'Donnell**

Alice Mary O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell of Scarsdale, N.Y., was married there yesterday afternoon to Daniel Joseph Kiely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kiely of Eastchester, N.Y.

The Rev. Eugene O'Brien, president of the Fordham Preparatory School, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. He was assisted by Msgr. Leo W. Madden.

Ellen Escherich Is Married

Ellen Escherich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Escherich of Village Lutheran Church in Bronxville, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to John E. Escherich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Escherich of Village Lutheran Church in Bronxville, N.Y.

The Rev. James J. Escherich, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

**Leybo Weds
R. Metcalf**

Leybo, daughter of N. Leybo of Lynbrook, N.Y., and the late Mr. R. Metcalf, was married at noon to Slade Rich Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf of Auburn, N.Y.

**S. T. Ackley Weds
Pamela Canevari**

Pamela Canevari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Canevari of New York, was married to Steven Thomas Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Ackley of Wrightwood, Calif.

The bride, an alumna of St. Joseph Academy and the Marymount School, attended Marymount Manhattan College. Her father is a lawyer.

**Mark Hinckley to Wed
Elizabeth T. Reynolds**

Elizabeth T. Reynolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Reynolds of Harvard, Mass., was engaged to Mark Hinckley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hinckley of Harvard, Mass.

The future bride, an alumna of Miss Porter's School and Mount Holyoke College, class of '74, is assistant to the curator of the Frances Tavern Museum. Her father is a redeveloper of historical properties.

**Derby Is Wed
in F. Dahlem**

Kathleen Anne Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Derby of Pelham, N.Y., was married to F. Dahlem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Dahlem of Pelham, N.Y.

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COLOR PALACE. This luxurious carpet comes in 50 different colors, from subtle pastel to rich and deep, so you're sure to find exactly the right color for your scheme. Velvety plush, luscious to the touch, blissfully comfortable underfoot. The thick, 100% Anso® nylon pile is strong on wear, full of beauty, stays cleaner longer, and cleans up fast. So many colors—from Raven's Wing to Imperial Purple—we can't list them all—so you'll just have to come feast your eyes!

PERSIAN PALACE. 15 great fashion colors are yours for the choosing in this beautiful Saxony plush. It has a finish so subtle (we call it "pencil point") that the colors glow with a silky, satiny, marbled look. Milliken's exclusive method makes it happen. The dense, luxurious pile is 100% Antron II® nylon, extra sturdy, extra lasting, so you'll want to choose it for those areas where you need extra fine performance. And at this sale price you can carpet big areas. Don't miss the chance. Persian Palace is a truly beautiful buy!

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Elizabeth Harvey Becomes Bride Of a Foreign Service Officer

The marriage of Elizabeth Adams Harvey to Thomas Cude Adams, a Foreign Service officer, who will be assigned Sept. 1 as vice consul in Zanzibar, Tanzania, took place in Stonington, Conn., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony in Calvary Episcopal Church, was performed by the Rev. C. Pendleton Lewis, assisted by Thomas N. Oates, a graduate of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia.



Mrs. Thomas C. Adams, was Elizabeth Harvey.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harvey Jr. of Stonington and granddaughter of H. Adams Ashford, board chairman of Albert B. Ashford Inc., the real-estate concern, was formerly a program analyst with the office of energy conservation and environment, Federal Energy Administration, in Washington. Her father is associate director of development at Connecticut College.

Mr. Adams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gress Adams Jr. of Arlington, Va. His father, a retired Naval commander, is with the Defense Mapping Agency in Washington.

Mrs. H. Darrell Harvey, sister-in-law of the bride, and Marjorie M. Parsons were matron and maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Raymond E. Ferguson and Marjorie E. Adams, sisters of the bridegroom; Garnette E.

Mullis and, as flower girl, Kimberly Adams, niece of the bridegroom.

Paul Gress Adams 3d was best man for the bride. The bride graduated from Miss Porter's School and from Trinity College in Hartford, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Adams is an alumnus of the Hill School and the University of Virginia.

Pamela Harper Is Bride on Coast

In Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church in Montecito, Calif., yesterday afternoon Pamela Harper, daughter of Mrs. Maurice O'Reilly of Akron, Ohio, and Francis Harper of Santa Barbara, Calif., became the bride of Eric Peter Ramstrum Jr., son of Mr. Ramstrum, also of Santa Barbara, and the late Mrs. Ramstrum. Msgr. Ozias Cook performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Alex Leslie Harper. Francis Ogilvie served as the best man.

The bride graduated from the Marymount School in Santa Barbara and this June

from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her stepfather is director of public relations for the Goodyear International Corporation in Akron. Her mother is a former member of the staffs of Vogue and Good Housekeeping magazines.

Mr. Ramstrum served for two years with the Navy and is a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara. His father, now retired, is a founder and former technical director of Information Magnetics Corporation, Golden, Calif., manufacturer of computer components, magnetic recording heads and capstan motors.

Dr. Timothy Scarff to Wed Miss Hunter

Mrs. James Grant Hunter of Pittsburgh has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lindley Lois Hunter, to Dr. Timothy Scarff of Riverdale, the Bronx, and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. The wedding is planned for late October in Pittsburgh.

Miss Hunter, daughter also of the late Mr. Hunter, attended the Ellis School and was graduated from the Masters School and the University of Pittsburgh, where she received her master's degree

in special education. She is teaching at the Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Scarff attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Princeton University and the University of Virginia Medical School. He served in Vietnam as a captain and now is assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. His father is emeritus professor of neurological surgery at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

J. A. Herrmann Jr., Miss Sarsfield Wed

Anne Day Sarsfield, who teaches third grade at the Town School, was married at the home of her godmother, Mrs. J. P. Stevens, in Gloucester, Mass., yesterday afternoon to John A. Herrmann Jr., a vice president of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, investment bankers. The Rev. Robert J. Macfarlane, an

Episcopal priest and cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Herrmann, daughter of Mrs. Francis P. Day of Plainfield, N.J., and the late Mr. Day, graduated from Miss Porter's School, and Sweet Briar College and received a master's degree from the Bank Street College of Education. Her previous marriage ended in divorce as did the bridegroom's. Her father owned a Ford agency in Plainfield.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John A. Herrmann of New York City and the late Mr. Herrmann, is an alumnus of the Deerfield Academy, Yale and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His father headed the Herrmann Handkerchief Company.

Anne E. Rutter Becomes Bride Of P. E. McElroy

In St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Canaan, Conn., yesterday at noon, Anne Elizabeth Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Derek Rutter, was married to Paul Edward McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard McElroy of Stamford, Conn.

The Rev. William Wallace Spiegel, the assistant rector, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Michael Palmer, a Roman Catholic priest of Bridgeport, Conn. The bride's father is vice chairman of Union Carbide Eastern Inc. in New York. Her grandfather, the late William Joseph Rutter, was a former director and publisher of the British magazine Punch.

Deborah Gill was maid of honor for the bride, who attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Epson, and graduated from Carleton College in Sutton, both in England. The bridesmaids were Tracy Caroline Rutter, sister of the bride; Betsy

Letitia M. Cox Has Nuptials

Letitia Moore Cox, daughter of Rear Adm. William Ruffin Cox, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Cox of New Hartford, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to David Russell Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler Hill of Essex, Conn.

The Rev. Dr. Stanley Paul Gasek performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church in Utica, N.Y. The Rev. Frank Hazlett Moss 3d of Chester, Vt., officiated.

Christine Briscoe Gunther was her cousin's maid of honor, and John Chandler Hill Jr. served as best man for her brother.

The bride and bridegroom are seniors at the University of Rochester, where she is in the School of Nursing and Mr. Hill in the School of Medicine.

She was graduated from Hollis College and spent her junior year at St. Andrews University in Scotland. She also attended Mohawk Valley Community College. Her father is budget director of Oneida County.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of the Bedford-Rippowam and Choate Schools and Williams College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His father is vice president of Pequot Press, Chester, Conn., book publisher, and he is former director of the educational division of the Reader's Digest.

Margot Ross Bride Of Allen F. London

Margot Ross, a lawyer with Blumberg, Singer, Ross, Gottesman & Gordon in New York, was married last evening to Allen Frederick London, assistant corporation counsel with the City of New York. Both graduated from the New York University Law School, class of '73.

The ceremony was performed in the St. Regis Roof by Rabbi Abner Groff. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ross of New York, received her bachelor's degree cum laude from Barnard College in 1970. Her father is director of corporate buying and merchandise manager for McGraw-Hill, Wearing & Howell, resident buyers.

Mr. London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo London of New York, received his bachelor's degree cum laude from Cornell University in 1970. His father is a lawyer.



Mrs. Paul E. McElroy, former Anne E. Rutter.

McElroy, sister of the bridegroom, and Tracy Burnett.

Thomas Richard McElroy Jr. was his brother's best man. The bridegroom, an assistant accounting manager at the Redbook Publishing Company in New York, was graduated from St. Joseph's College in Collegeville, Ind. His father is manager of materials and manufacturing information with Pitney Bowes in Stamford.

Sandra Katz Is Bride

Sandra Katz, daughter of Harry Katz of Brooklyn and the late Sadie Katz, was married last night to Steven Bruce Tannenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tannenbaum, also of Brooklyn. Rabbi Herman Strizover performed the ceremony at the Seaview Jewish Center in Brooklyn.

Eric Scoones Weds Miss Nealon

Kathleen Anne Nealon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Nealon Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., was married there yesterday evening in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Michael the Archangel to Eric Charles Scoones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerard Scoones of Orchard Park, N.Y.



Mrs. Eric C. Scoones, was Kathleen Nealon.

Bishop Alfred Watson presided at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Francis Xavier Winters of Georgetown University. Mary Martin Nealon was her sister's maid of honor. John F. Berry Jr. was best man.

The bride, who was presented at the Gotham Ball in 1971, was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich and from Georgetown University. She and her husband completed their first year at the Georgetown Law Center. The bridegroom is a magna cum laude graduate of Georgetown and a member of the Washington staff of Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York.

The bride's father, professor of surgery at the New York University School of

Medicine, is director of surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York. Mr. Scoones's father is superintendent of the mason and labor department of the Republic Steel Corporation in the Buffalo area.

P. J. Lake Marries Miss Hopkins

The marriage of Judith Allan Hopkins to Peter John Lake took place in Darien, Conn., yesterday afternoon. The Rev. E. Lawrence Scott performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Greene Hopkins of Deep River, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Lake of Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Lake graduated from

the Williams School in New London, Conn., and from Lassel Junior College. Her father is retired from the Charles Gardiner Company, book publishers.

The bridegroom, who attended the State University College at Oswego, is youth minister at Christ Episcopal Church in Watertown, Conn. His father is a corporate manager with the Flitkote Company.

Social Announcements

Births

Copper
Mr. & Mrs. John Cooper (nee Miriam Mandel) of Greenwich, N.Y., joyfully announce the birth of their son, David Michael, born on July 21, 1976.

Greenwald
State and the proudly announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey, born on July 21, 1976. Parents: Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenwald.

Greenman
Dr. and Mrs. Alan Greenman (nee Leslie Galt) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey, born on July 21, 1976. Parents: Dr. and Mrs. Alan Greenman.

Jon and Marjorie Guttman
are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey, born on July 21, 1976. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Guttman.

Joseph
Harvey and Sherry (nee Fischman) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey, born on July 21, 1976. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joseph.

Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lewis announce the birth of their first son, Stanley on July 27, 1976 at New York University Hospital.

Podnos
Robert and Josephine (Lamb) with great pride and joy announce the birth of their son, Daniel, born on August 1, 1976 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Rothman
Alan and Elaine (nee Rosen) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey, born on July 21, 1976. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rothman.

Silverman
Lyle (nee Lichtenman) and Fred Silverman announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey, born on July 21, 1976. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Silverman.

Weinberger
Dr. and Mrs. Mark (Linda Erick) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Jason, born on July 21, 1976 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Weddings

Buck-Manning
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Dana Lynn to Richard P. U.S. Navy, and Mrs. R. Manning of Long Beach, Calif.

Carpenter-Silber
Isabelle D. Silber, daughter Mrs. Walter H. Silber of New York, was married to Robert L. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carpenter of St. Paul the Apostle Church.

Edwards-Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edwards announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Nancy Ann to Mr. Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of St. Paul the Apostle Church.

Hager-Hovorn
Mr. and Mrs. Hovorn announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Linda Frederick Hovorn to Mr. Robert Hovorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hovorn of St. Paul the Apostle Church.

Engagements

Gaurin-Sankhoff
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sankhoff of Woodbridge, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. David Gaurin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Gaurin of Baldwin, N.Y.

Anniversaries

Ehrlich
Steven - Thank you for his Princess into a first. Ft. Love, Joyce.

Hempstead China. Gracious table settings at "Good Gracious" prices.

All of the famous names you've always admired, and many you've probably loved from afar are included in this fabulous end-of-summer sale! We've reduced prices on Dinnerware (over 800 patterns), China, Stoneware, and Flatware. You'll find a better time to buy if you've ever had a better time to buy.

Manhattan Store Open Sunday 10AM to 5 PM

IMPORTED CHINA		STONEWARE		CRYSTAL STONWARE	
Service For 12		Service For 8		Service For 8	
Over 130 Patterns Reduced 30% to 70%		Over 130 Patterns Reduced 30% to 70%		Over 200 Patterns Reduced	
	REG. NOW		REG. NOW		REG. NOW
North China	\$300 - \$180	Imported Stoneware	\$80 - \$35	Crystal Stoneware	\$100 - \$50
European China	150 - 75	Notitake Stoneware	120 - 50	Crystal Stoneware	100 - 50
Sung China	250 - 120	Milaca Stoneware	90 - 40	Crystal Stoneware	100 - 50
Japanese China	150 - 85	Imported Stoneware	95 - 50	Crystal Stoneware	100 - 50
Imported China	180 - 100	Japanese Stoneware	100 - 60	Crystal Stoneware	100 - 50
Milaca China	400 - 200	Wedgewood Stone	260 - 130	Crystal Stoneware	100 - 50
Sung China	250 - 150	Johnson Stoneware	80 - 45	Crystal Stoneware	100 - 50
Milaca Bone China	350 - 300	Japanese Stoneware	80 - 40	Crystal Stoneware	100 - 50
IRONSTONE		STAINLESS FLATWARE		CRYSTAL FLATWARE	
Service For 8		Service For 8		Service For 8	
Over 200 Patterns Reduced 30% to 50%		Over 200 Patterns Reduced		Over 200 Patterns Reduced	
	REG. NOW		REG. NOW		REG. NOW
Wasson Ironstone	\$195 - \$100	Oneida Stainless	\$90 - \$30	Crystal Flatware	\$100 - \$50
Wasson Ironstone	70 - 35	American Stainless	90 - 35	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Milaca Ironstone	80 - 35	Reed & Barton Stainless	100 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
English Ironstone	80 - 35	Imported Stainless	80 - 40	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Milaca Ironstone	80 - 35	Imported Gold Plate	60 - 25	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
English Ironstone	90 - 45	Imported Gold Plate	60 - 25	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Japanese Ironstone	60 - 30	Imported Stainless	80 - 40	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Belgian Ironstone	260 - 130	Reed & Barton Stainless	80 - 40	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Imported Ironstone	80 - 40			Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
IMPORTED CHINA		CRYSTAL FLATWARE		CRYSTAL FLATWARE	
Service For 8		Service For 8		Service For 8	
Over 100 Patterns Reduced 30% to 50%		Over 200 Patterns Reduced		Over 200 Patterns Reduced	
	REG. NOW		REG. NOW		REG. NOW
Sung China	\$150 - \$75	Crystal Flatware	\$100 - \$50	Crystal Flatware	\$100 - \$50
European China	80 - 40	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Japanese China	75 - 35	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Imported China	80 - 40	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
European China	80 - 40	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Leopold China	275 - 220	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
Japanese China	90 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50
European China	130 - 70	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50	Crystal Flatware	100 - 50

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 Princeton, N.J. The Marketplace, Rt. 27 & 918, 08540 (609) 291-1887, Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30, Thur. & Fri. 9-5.
 Cambridge, Mass. 227 Mass. Ave. 02140 (617) 876-2266, Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Thur. 9-9, closed Sun. & Fri.
 Washington, D.C. 1417 22nd St. at P St. N.W. 20037 (202) 296-0782, Mon.-Sat. 10-5.

Hempstead China

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

storms and coolers are expected to... southern Maine... along the eastern lake... Eastern Seaboard... showers and thunders... are forecast from... Plains States... northern Rockies... in the nation clear... cloudy skies will... seasonably warm... as will occur from... Mississippi Valley... Dakota and mid... will dominate from... in Rockies into... California. The re... the country will... seasonably warm... as, except for the... region which... skies and mild... as prevailed yes... the New York... area, while ac... and thunder... elsewhere... the east and in the... Scattered show... thundershowers... reported along the... board, in the Gulf... in the Pacific... A high pressure... the upper Mis... kept skies... the western lake... Plains States and... Rockies.

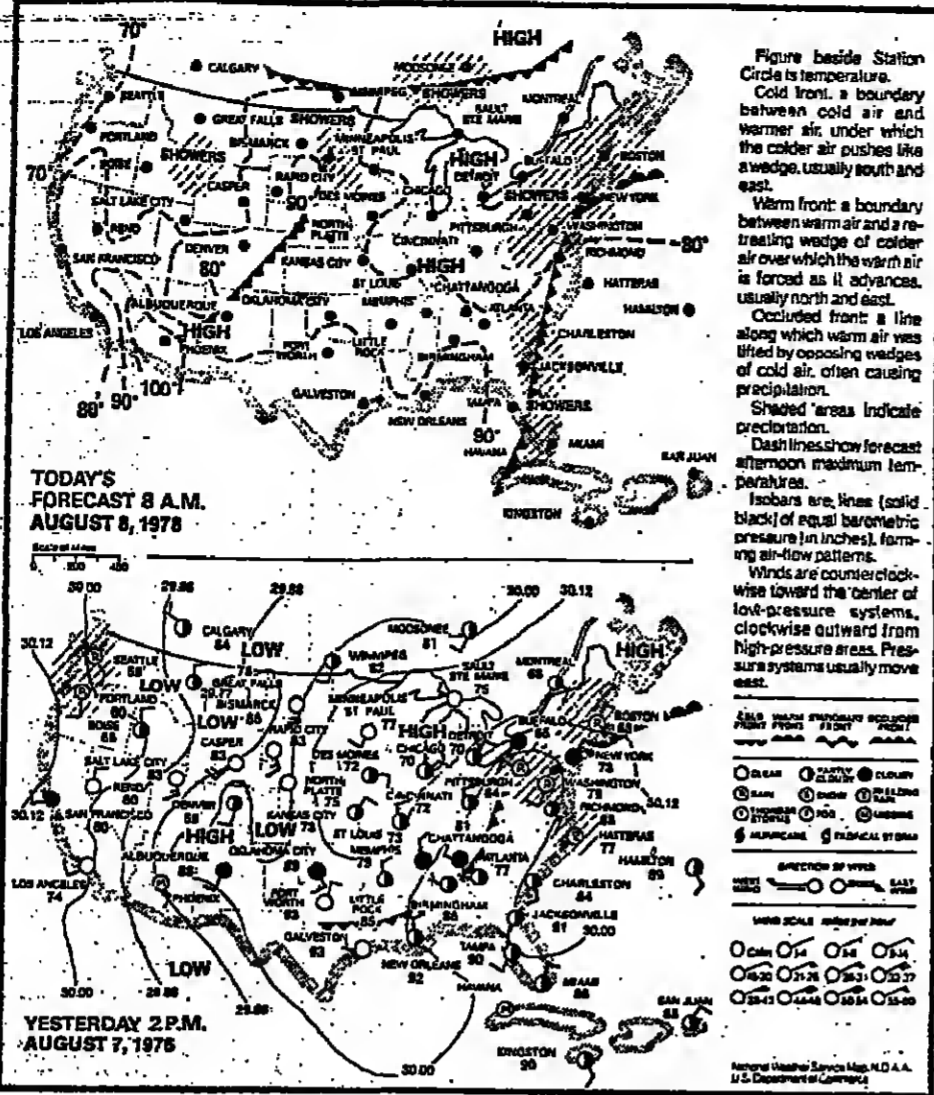


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front, a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the wedge, usually south and east. Warm front, a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front, a line along which warm air wedges are forced by wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Wind arrows show direction and force. Wind speed is in miles per hour. Wind direction is in degrees. Wind speed is in miles per hour. Wind direction is in degrees. Wind speed is in miles per hour. Wind direction is in degrees.

China. Settings prices.

China. Settings prices. day 10AM to

Gold Medalist Is a 'Knockout' in His Hometown

Mr. Davis said from... Mr. Davis's mother died... His father who is also his... While sitting on the stage... Mr. Davis kept his eye on... Mr. Davis got up and put his... A marching band preceded... Mr. Davis's car to the presen...

Small Coast County Covers \$5,000 Deficit

MARLENEVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—California's smallest county has fiscal problems, and its Board of Supervisors had only to walk across the street here to find a temporary solution. When the fiscal year ended recently, Alpine County found that it was \$5,000 in the hole. Its annual budget amounts to about \$1 million. Faced with a payroll of about 300 employees, the supervisors were \$40,000 short. The county had borrowed \$160,000. Alpine County lies along the crest and eastern slopes of the Sierra. It has mountain peaks as high as 11,000 feet, which are separated...

2 Italian Liners to Make Cruises Instead of Retiring

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Italian luxury liners Leonardo da Vinci and Cristoforo Colombo have been temporarily spared retirement to sail in the Gulf of Mexico and the South Pacific. Finnare, the state shipping line, has announced that the Leonardo da Vinci will continue in service until next April instead of being retired this October. The Cristoforo Colombo will stay in service until the end of 1977 instead of being retired at the end of this year. The two liners, which were used primarily for Atlantic cruises in past years, will replace three smaller ships—the Verdi, the Rossini and the Donizetti—on cruise routes to the Gulf of Mexico and South Pacific.

Dog Bites Prosecutor, Sealing Its Own Fate

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—A dog hit an assistant district attorney in the ankle in a courtroom here while a judge was considering whether the dog was a menace. Judge Paul A. MacDonald of District Court needed no further evidence to rule that the dog was vicious. He ordered the owner, Emily Robbins of Rockland, to secure the animal with a chain. The judge said that if the dog escaped in the future, possible penalties could include a jail term for its owner as well as the destruction of the dog.

DRIVER CITED: Frank Edward Ray Jr. and his wife, Odessa, at... Calif., on Friday. Mr. Ray was awarded by Gov. Edmund G. ... for his role in the escape of 26 schoolchildren kidnapped on July 15.

Public Notices, Commercial Notices, SHIP YOUR CAR!, LOST AND FOUND, NATIONAL HOTEL CHAINS, ROOM CREDITS AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS, CADILLAC, 22,000 XMAS TREES, INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS, FOUND—TABB CAT



SCENE OF AIR CRASH: Police and fire officials inspecting damage to two homes in southwest Chicago where a converted World War II B-25 bomber crashed on Friday. Two persons were killed and three injured in the crash, which occurred when the plane caught fire in midair shortly after taking off from Chicago's Midway Airport.

Welfare Drive Seeks to Locate Absentee Fathers

By WOLFGANG SAXON. Backed by a new Federal law and Federal money, state and Federal welfare officials here are gearing up for a joint effort to track down fathers who leave their families and let them become public charges. Welfare administrators have struggled for years to try to cope with the costly problem posed by fathers who desert their families or who never married the mothers. The State Department of Social Services in 1973 appointed a highly recommended investigator to combat such desertions, which account for most of the cases under aid to families with dependent children. The officials conducting the new drive contend that previous efforts failed because they were understaffed, underfunded and lacked coordination and oversight. They voiced hope that the new law would make all the difference and give them and their colleagues around the country the tools to find the deserters and recover from them as much as \$1 billion a year nationally—about a 10th of all A.F.D.C. outlays. The new program is coordinated here by Joseph E. Steigman, the recently appointed deputy regional director of the Office of Child Support Enforcement of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and by Albert Jackson, who heads an identically named office in the state's Social Services department. Central Locator Service. The law enacted by Congress last year, Title 4-D of the Social Security Act as amended, provides for a central locator service and reimburses the states for the enforcement actions they are mandated to take. It thus introduces inducements and penalties that, officials believe, should make the new effort work where previous ones failed. Mr. Jackson is a lawyer who in the past served as a city detective and a staff member in the office of the State Special Prosecutor. Appointed to his new post last September, he reported that the state's hiring freeze earlier this year had slowed down his office, but that it had now begun the task of helping localities mesh their own efforts with the parent locator system at the state and Federal level. Mr. Jackson reported that he now has a staff of 200, including investigators, fiscal experts, clerks and other supporting staff. "In the next few months, we'll be putting the mechanism together," he said. "It looks very good, and I'm sure it's going to work." Cooperative Effort Stressed. Mr. Steigman of H.E.W., who has a long background in welfare and family-location services, pointed out that the strength of the new system lay in the working relationship the law mandates between the Federal Government and the states. "It means close cooperation and interaction," he said. He also noted that both his office and that of Mr. Jackson will be autonomous and thus untrammelled in their investigative and enforcement work. "This will make it more effective, since our offices will have the exclusive responsibility to make this program work." According to Mr. Jackson, there are 358,000 A.F.D.C. cases in the state at present, more than 80 percent of them of the "4-D type," meaning an absentee father. Under the new approach, the Federal treasury will bear 75 percent of the cost of finding deserting parents and fathers of children born out of wedlock, he explained. In addition, the states will be legally obliged to make every effort to help track down and recover support funds from such parents if they skip state lines. "It'll be mandatory for one state to enforce for any other," he said. "It must forward the money if papa, for example, runs off to New Jersey and leaves the kids in New Jersey with mama." The law also provides for a Federal Parent Locator Service in Washington that has access to all Federal and state records, including Social Security, Internal Revenue and military-service records. Garnishment Used. Still another feature, Mr. Steigman said, makes the pay of Federal employees, including servicemen, subject to garnishment if they turn out to be deserting parents of children somewhere in the welfare rolls. As for a mother seeking to go on welfare, Mr. Steigman said that there was a legal requirement and monetary incentive for her to find a deserting husband or father of a child born out of wedlock. He said that a sizable number of applicants whose husbands were actually still living with the family were now hacking off when the law was explained to them. By the same token, he asserted, most unwed mothers now cooperate to establish paternity and the "putative father" often comes forward and admits his obligation to support the child without a paternity trial. "Many fathers do have the capacity to pay, but the states didn't have the machinery to find them or the perseverance to go after them, especially if they cross state lines," Mr. Steigman said. "Of course, there are those who can't pay, but many can." Mr. Steigman said the figure of a recoverable total of \$1 billion a year was an estimate supplied by the accounting firm of Arthur Young and Company, with about \$100 million of it retrieved in his region, covering New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He added that it was also estimated that the cost of the program would run to about \$1 for every \$5 recovered from fathers able to pay. "But even a 3-to-1 recovery rate would make it worthwhile," Mr. Steigman said. "So, we're very hopeful it'll work this time, and so is Congress."

Cruise Ships Are Gaining in Popularity

By WERNER BAMBERGER. Things are looking up for the port's cruise ship business. Data compiled by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and industry sources show that the port's cruise ships during the first six months of this year increased their business by 7.8 percent over the comparable 1975 totals. This development, according to Anthony J. Tozzoli, indicates that "we have turned the corner." The 1975 totals covered inbound and outbound passengers, while the six-month total for 1976 covered only round-trip cruise passengers. His bullishness was based, in part, on the fact that liners offering one-week cruises from here to Nassau and Bermuda had a 94.4 percent occupancy rate in the first half of the year. This factor, plus serious expectations that additional cruise ship tonnage can be attracted to the port later this year and next year, prompted Mr. Tozzoli to predict that local cruise ship travel in 1977 will exceed the 1976 volume by 10 to 12 percent. Results for the first half of this year show 122 cruises and 81,000 passengers compared with 114 voyages and 75,000 passengers in the first half of 1975. Overall ship travel in the port last year came to 442,294, the lowest total in more than 20 years. The losses last year were primarily attributable to a sharp decline in trans-Atlantic crossings and a continued easing of cruise traffic. Last year's totals included 57,495 trans-Atlantic travelers. New York's improved showing in the cruise field is shared, to an even greater degree, by the other two major East Coast cruise ports—Miami and Port Everglades, Florida. The interannual steamship business, once the mainstay of American-flag shipping, has only three lines remaining—Weyerhaeuser, United States Lines and Sealord Service. A veteran of that once flourishing trade, the Calmar Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, went out of business and last week sold its last three ships. The decision to cease operations last month after 49 years of service was prompted by rising operating costs and increasing competition from foreign-flag vessels. Calmar, which at its peak operated a fleet of 14 vessels, mainly transported steel to the West Coast and returned with cargoes of lumber and canned goods. It sold the three ships, all World War II-built C-4s, for \$700,000 each to three different United States companies for further operation. Cargoes being transported from the West Coast aboard ships of the three lines still in that business consist mainly of bottled wine and canned goods. The parade of the Tall Ships may be over but the memory lingers on. Officials of Operation Sail 1976 reported last week that they had received hundreds of requests from around the country on how to acquire the four-color official program for the parade held here on the Fourth of July. Copies may be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$3.50 to Op Sail '76, P.O. Box 78, Bowling Green Station, New York, N. Y. 10004.

Union Picket Killed Outside Warehouse By Truck on Coast

Special to The New York Times. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Norman Ray Lewis, a striking member of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, was struck and killed by a truck and trailer while picketing this morning at the Handyman of California warehouse in Tracy, 70 miles from here, according to the Tracy police. A union spokesman said it was the first time one of the union's members had been killed in a picketing line since 1932. The victim, who was in his mid-30's, left a wife and five children. A police spokesman said that "the subject in question has been hooked on felony manslaughter." The spokesman refused to identify the suspect, but three picketers said he was a Handyman employee. According to Howard Hackney, another picketer who was present, a 27-foot-long truck and trailer struck Mr. Lewis. "Then Norman looked up at the guy in the truck and backed up one step," he said. "Then the truck started up again, came up against him, and that's when he went down and the driver drove right over him." Handyman, a home supplies concern with retail outlets throughout California, is a subsidiary of Edison Brothers Stores Inc., of St. Louis. Twenty-three workers have been striking at Handyman since Tuesday. The union's Local 6 said it had been recognized as a bargaining unit for the workers by the National Labor Relations Board. Jim Holog, one of the strikers, said that the workers were trying to get their first union contract and that their hand

Outdoor Events Today

Innocent Bicycle Tour of Staten Island: 1:30 A.M. meet at Manhattan City Hall, or 2:30 A.M. meet at Borough Hall on State St. Heron Outdoor Arts Festival: 11 A.M. to 7 P.M., Seventh Avenue between 127th and 129th Streets. Casino Chess Carnival: equipment and advice provided for cleaning and promoting chess: 12 noon to 4 P.M., "Doe Hill," 700 W. 17th St. (between 17th and 18th Aves. South of the Side-A-Way Home Inc.) been six negotiation meetings so far. "We are striking for higher wages to keep up with the inflationary trend and for a grievance procedure," he said. He also said that for the time being there would be no more pickets. No one from Handyman was available for comment. California Court Upholds Newsrack Placement Law. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 (UPI)—A newsrack placement ordinance challenged by the publishers of three sex-oriented magazines has been ruled constitutional in a 2-to-1 decision by the State Court of Appeals. The measure adopted in 1972 regulates the size, condition and placement of sidewalk newsracks, but does not deal with the contents of materials inside them. Officials said that the court would probably follow up its first ruling shortly with another opinion on an amendment that sought the 1972 ordinance displays of to ban newsrack displays of publications that depict nudity, but that the regulations were "entirely reasonable" efforts to guarantee the objectives of free speech and attractive streets "without undue restriction on either."

LOTTERY NUMBER Aug. 7, 1976 N.J. Pick-It—980

North Hempstead Cashes In on a Million Clams, Harvested Under Manhasset Bay Transplant Operation

By ROY R. SILVER

Manhasset, L.I., Aug. 7—Clams from Manhasset Bay, an area that has been closed to private shellfishing for more than 10 years, are now being harvested and moved to Great South Bay. There they clean themselves of pollutants and are used as breeding stock. More than a million clams have been harvested in the program so far, which those involved say also increases the health of the bay bottom and

had provided unexpected revenue to the Town of North Hempstead. The project was started in April under contract between the town and the Blue Points Company of West Sayville, Inc. Only eight weeks, Blue Points harvested 1,626,414 clams from the bay and transplanted them to the shallow, warmer waters of Great South Bay, where depuration, or self-cleaning, process for about 30 days, the town netted \$16,264.14 from Blue Points' successful bid.

transplanted clams will be available for harvesting after they have cleansed themselves. They will not be used commercially for about six years. By that time, many baby clams will have been spawned. The State Department of Environmental Conservation has supervised all transplant operations and daily certified the harvest totals for town and state records. The department encourages this type of transplant operation because of its beneficial effect on the bay's subsoil and available for harvesting after food chain.

The transplant operations in the two small areas indicated to town conservation personnel that there was a vast quantity of clams throughout the geographical area of Manhasset Bay. Biological Data Gathered They were happy to note that the voracious starfish, which is a gourmand as far as clams are concerned, is limited in numbers. A map issued by the State Department of Environmental Conservation in April 1975 shows that no clamming or shellfishing is permitted from

New York City along the Shore east as far as Cold Harbor, and also part of Smithtown Bay and North Shore. On the South Shore of Long Island, the town of Great Neck has lured areas into New York City through the Town of Great Neck. The ocean area is closed by the East Rockaway Inlet at the East Rockaway Inlet and Brookhaven. A map issued by the State Department of Environmental Conservation in April 1975 shows that no clamming or shellfishing is permitted from

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR GIVE SUMMER TO A CITY



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Blanket stripes...Navaho pattern...canvas...duffel...hats...jackets...hoods. The rugged all-American look that's big news. Now it's right here at Gimbel's in these designs by Young Impressions. All in fuzzy, earth-toned wool and nylon with tan polyester and cotton canvas. And all with the newest trick up fashion's coat sleeve—turn back cuffs! 5 to 13 sizes. Junior Coats, Third Floor.

Left: Blanket striped hooded duffel coat with buckled collar tab, horse shoe pockets. Rust and teal on camel, \$98.
Center: Navaho patterned sashed and hooded poncho length coat with slash pockets. In brown tones also in rust/teal/camel stripes, \$70.
Right: Striped crop-chopped lumberjack coat with buckled collar tab, slash pockets. Rust on camel, \$66.

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MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

New Bayreuth Ring' Alarms the Old Guard

BAYREUTH

For the 100th anniversary of the Bayreuth Festival, coincidental with the 100th anniversary of the first performance of the entire "Ring" cycle, something special had been expected. And something special the audience did get, though it may not have been exactly what many gulars had in mind. Wolfgang Wagner, the grandson, is the boss of Bayreuth, and for this very reason he went to two Frenchmen, neither of whom had direct experience with the four operas of the tetralogy.

Chereau, the 30-year-old French director, had two operas to his life. One was recent—the much talked-about "Tales of Hoffmann" for the Paris Opéra. Rolf Liebermann, who is the head of the Paris Opéra, was behind this unconventional production, and he became Chereau's most enthusiastic supporter. It is being said that Liebermann's endorsement had a good effect on Chereau's appointment for the "Ring." The main place was Pierre Boulez, who had conducted Bayreuth with great success some years ago. Chereau, with the Bayreuth company in Japan but never been involved with other Wagner operas. Two chief protagonists of the centennial "Ring" production—two chief protagonists of the centennial "Ring" production—were not bound by "tradition," going to look at the operas with fresh eyes. Chereau did. He broke away entirely from the traditions that have been de rigueur with the international opera houses ever since the ideas of the Wagner brothers—Wolfgang and the early 1950's.

an costumes and armor share in an attempt to Valhalla contemporary

he complaints of the Bayreuth old guard—and, the old guard everywhere—is the lack of naturalistic stagings. Traditionalists grew up in literal settings in vogue from 1876 to World War I. They want the full panoply of Wagnerian stage hereau, unexpectedly, gave them naturalism. There was a rainbow to Valhalla. There was in "Die Walküre." In "Siegfried" there was a dragon that moved its paws and gold had giants that were 10 feet tall. The trees, you'd think that the old guard would light.

with that Chereau decided to reinterpret the results were pretty chaotic, but as much as he could, Chereau tried to put the "Ring" in a new light to show that the basic issues in the days of Valhalla remain basic issues in our own time. Some traditional trappings were retained. There were breast plates and carried spears—the knights wore Victorian or even modern dress. In "Götterdämmerung" is clearly a rich land

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The Director of 'Taxi Driver' Shifts Gears

LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES
Dracula of the bad suddenly on like Snow

ria. Scorsese's film, "Mean Streets," is a walk on of New York's taxi driver, his life, his love, his ambition, or his beneath the hooded big-city city was New York. It has been a city of

is shifting gears. "Taxi Driver" is a film about a young man, and the tough "Alice in Wonderland" is a movie, one that is part reality, part fantasy, part drama, and a setting: a city that is not really a city. It is a picture called "Taxi Driver" that is hot in Hollywood.

Scorsese will make the painful, presumably his new movie in a nostalgic and the place

affectionately filtered through a haze of childhood memories.

According to "New York, New York," the post-World War II era was an exciting time when talented, ambitious youngsters streamed into the Big Apple, a time when "mugging" was done by comics in nightclubs, not kids on the street; it was a time before triple locks, guard dogs, a time when New Yorkers looking for jazz or good dance music had their choice of numerous big-name groups to hear, some of them up in Harlem.

But, beyond being a fond remembrance of a city past, Scorsese intends his movie to present a "fantasy" picture, a re-creation of that mythical Manhattan served up by Hollywood long ago and accepted as reality by gullible moviegoers, from Poughkeepsie to Peoria.

"New York, New York" is also a love story, a bitter-sweet romance about an impoverished saxophonist and an ambitious vocalist, played by Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli. They meet on V-J Day, fall in love against the backdrop of the Big Band Era, get married, tour the country with a dance band trying desperately to break into the big time, become successful on different paths of life, and then split up. In the final reel, they meet for

Continued on Page 11

A Critic's Valedictory: The Americanization of Modern Art and Other Upheavals

By JOHN CANADAY

Seventeen is hardly what you would call a round number. It is a downright shapeless number for measuring spans of years, which we block out in units of 10, 25, and 100. But if you had come to The Times as art critic in September, 1959, and were leaving it as I am doing with these valedictory notes in August, 1976, the 17 would look very round to you indeed.

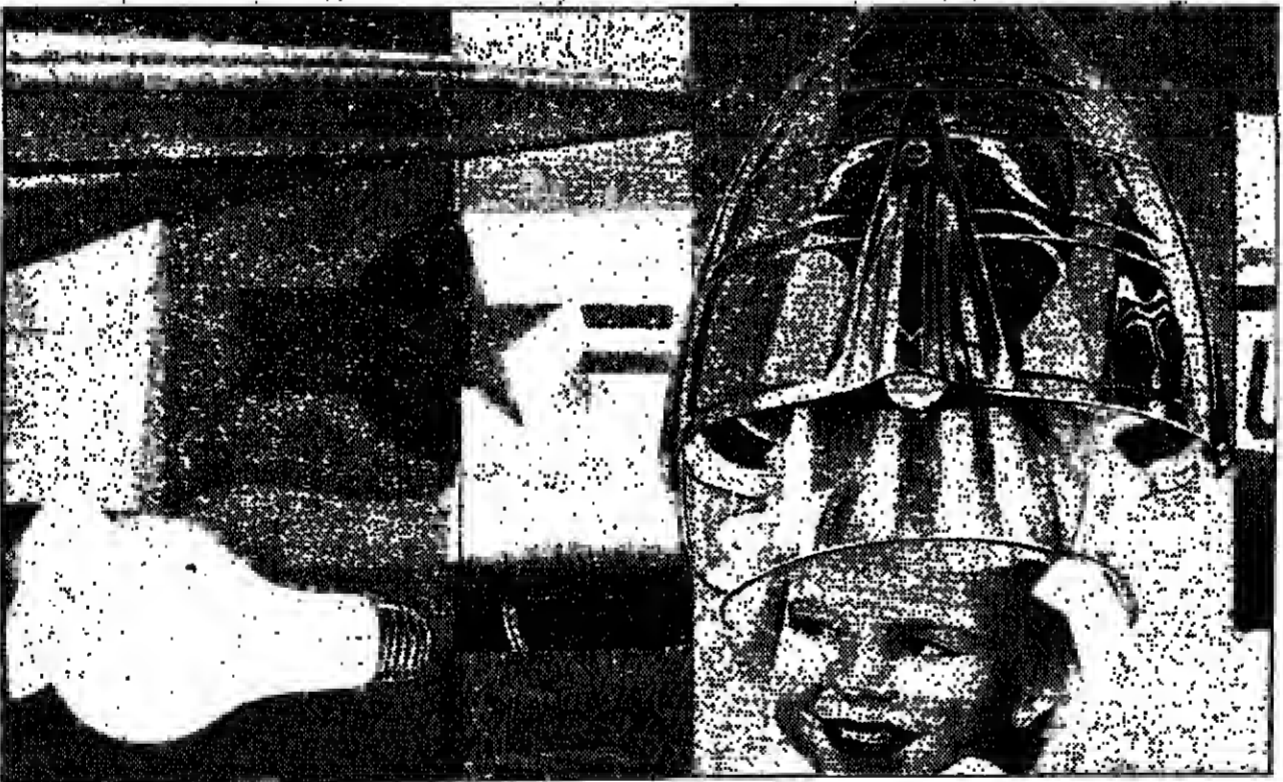
A lot has happened. In terms of movements as witnesses, the Guggenheim Museum opened in 1959, and a steady flow of exhibitions ranging from large and sober to small and giddy have somehow been jimmied into Frank Lloyd Wright's snail curl. Asia House held its first exhibition in its new quarters in 1960, the beginning of a new public awareness of Far Eastern art, augmented in 1971 by the opening of Japao House. In 1966 the Whitney Museum of American Art moved into its first satisfactory building, where it continues its efforts to make sense of the 20th century and catch up with the 19th. The Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art added new wings, testifying to the expansion of our cultural horizons. And as a tribute to the selectivity of whatever forces operate for the general cultural good, Huntington Hartford's reactionary Gallery of Modern Art, ill-conceived in the first place, was born, struggled, and died during this period, leaving the curious building that housed it standing as its funerary stele on Columbus Circle.

In 1959, Abstract Expressionism was at the zenith of its popularity, to such an extent that an unknown artist trying to exhibit in New York couldn't find a gallery unless he was painting in a mode derived from one or another member of the New York School. Willem de Kooning, Mark Rothko, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Clyfford Still and their successful colleagues were already beginning to be referred to as "the new Academy" instead of the avant-garde, a term already beginning to lose viability except as an historical reference.

But still, at that time, a critic not entrenched in the New York scene could find himself in a painful situation when he suggested that Abstract Expressionism was abusing its own success and that the monopolistic orgy had gone on long enough. It is painful for anyone to be declared a pariah by colleagues whose opinions, even if they contradict his own, he respects; it is unpleasant when an anonymous voice tells you to watch out because "we're laying for you



1954: Dominating the New York art scene in the 1950's, Abstract Expressionism was "the transplanted end result of a European development." Above, Franz Kline's "Mahoning."



1965: With its "European orientation," the Museum of Modern Art was reluctant to accept Pop art, "the first essentially American modern art." Above, a detail from James Rosenquist's "F-111."



1976: Photorealism, the antithesis of Abstract Expressionism, is today "the strongest contender for the title of Latest Thing." The example is Richard Estes's "Supreme Hardware."

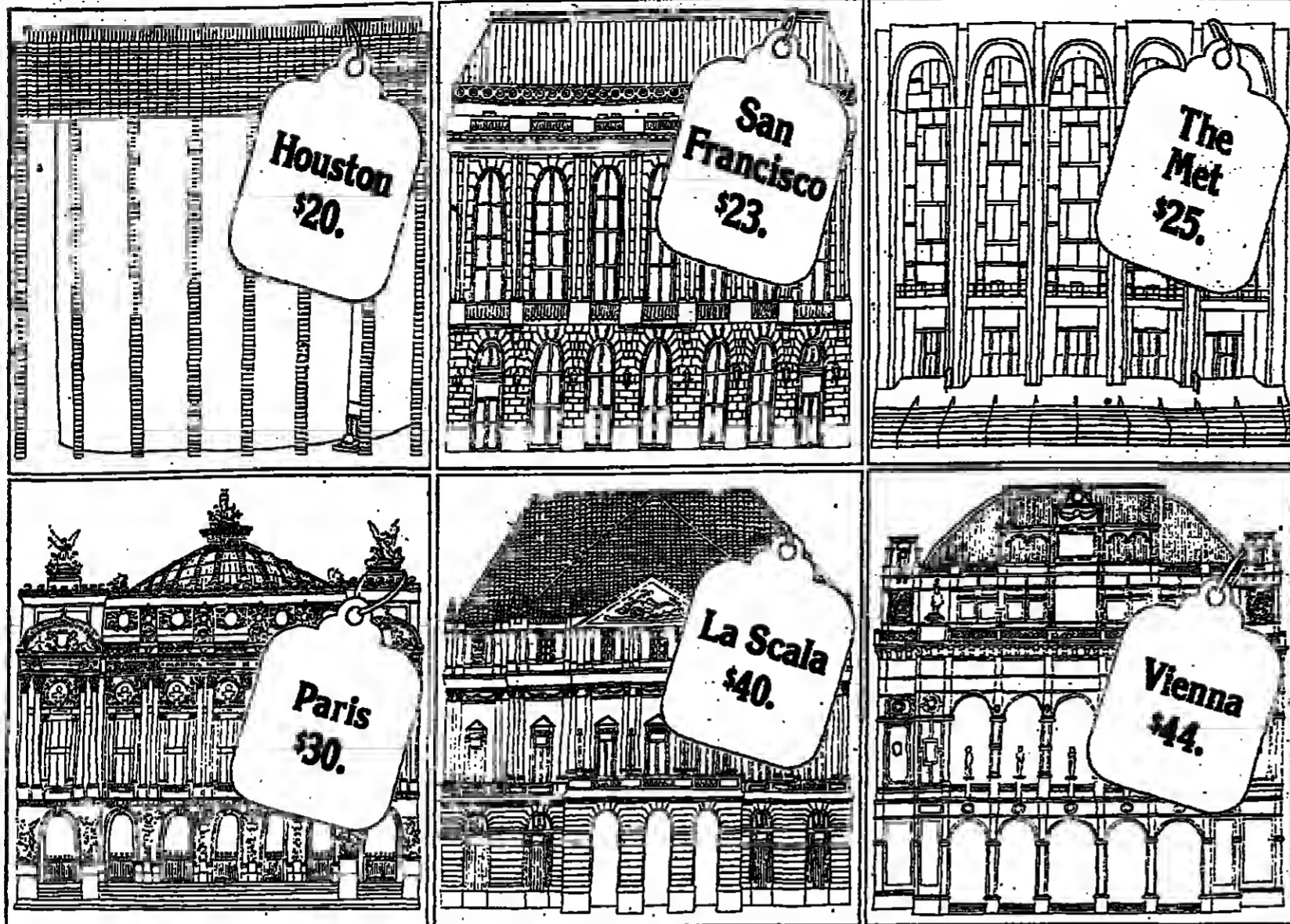
What's new at the Modern? Not much these days. What's new at the Metropolitan? What isn't?

when you leave the office." Anonymous letters are always nasty. But in 1959, for a critic to question the validity of Abstract Expressionism as the ultimate art form was to inspire obscene mail, threatening phone calls, and outraged letters to the editor signed by eminent artists, curators, collectors and critics demanding his discharge as a Neanderthal throwback.

As things turned out, the idea that Abstract Expressionism might be riding for a fall was more advanced than statist. Artists, led by a few rebels from the school (such as Frank Stella in one direction and Richard Diebenkorn in another) began taking the situation into their own hands. Today the strongest contender for the title of Latest Thing in the mixed scene of 1976 is Abstract Expressionism's antithesis, Photorealism, along with several variants. In between we have had Pop art, which was the major revolution of the period, as well as Op art, Minimal art, Conceptual art, Earth art, Color Field painting, Systemic Abstraction, Post-constructivism and a lot of others, genuine and specious, rising and falling, overlapping and interbreeding and still going on, with museums, commercial galleries, and art publications deciding which portions of a vast overproduction the public should be instructed to enjoy.

It has taken most of these 17 years, give a few at either end, to complete a change that would be recognized as drastic if it had not come about gradually—the transposition of functions between the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan, by which the Metropolitan has taken over from the Modern as the city's cultural midway while the Modern has settled into a conservative historical stance. The question "What's new at the Modern?"—if "new" means something audacious and unfamiliar—is answered these days by "Not much," a comment that sounds disparaging only because the policy of the museum itself, until recently, has conditioned us to equate "new" with "good." Gertrude Stein's comment early in the game to the effect that you can be modern or you can be a museum but you can't

Continued on Page 23



Great opera need not be a luxury

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TUES. EVE. SEPT. 14 8:00	CARMEN Limited 4th Ring available	SUN. EVE. OCT. 31 7:00	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. SEPT. 15 8:00	LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	TUES. EVE. NOV. 2 8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
THURS. EVE. SEPT. 16 8:00	LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	WED. EVE. NOV. 3 8:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. SEPT. 17 8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	THURS. EVE. NOV. 4 8:00	RIGOLETTO Limited Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SAT. MAT. SEPT. 18 2:00	JOIE MEISTERSINGER All prices available	FRI. EVE. NOV. 5 8:00	*THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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TUES. EVE. SEPT. 21 8:00	*LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	SUN. EVE. NOV. 7 7:00	JOIE MEISTERSINGER Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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FRI. EVE. SEPT. 24 8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Limited 4th Ring available	THURS. EVE. NOV. 11 8:00	CARMEN Limited Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SAT. MAT. SEPT. 25 1:00	*LA BELLE HELENE Limited 4th Ring available	FRI. EVE. NOV. 12 2:00	RIGOLETTO All prices available
SAT. EVE. SEPT. 25 8:00	JOIE MEISTERSINGER Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	SAT. MAT. NOV. 13 2:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Limited 4th Ring available
SUN. MAT. SEPT. 26 1:00	TURANDOT Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	SAT. EVE. NOV. 13 8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Tickets for this performance available through Yeshiva University Women's Organization—255-8820
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WED. EVE. SEPT. 29 8:00	THE MAKROPOULOS AFFAIR All prices available		
THURS. EVE. SEPT. 30 8:00	*LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available		
FRI. EVE. OCT. 1 8:00	*DER FLEDERMAUS Limited 4th Ring available		
SAT. MAT. OCT. 2 1:00	JOIE MEISTERSINGER Limited 4th Ring available		
SAT. EVE. OCT. 2 8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available		
SUN. MAT. OCT. 3 1:00	CARMEN Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available		
SUN. EVE. OCT. 3 7:00	*LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available		
TUES. EVE. OCT. 5 8:00	*DER FLEDERMAUS Limited 4th Ring available		
WED. EVE. OCT. 6 8:00	*LA BELLE HELENE All prices available		
THURS. EVE. OCT. 7 8:00	UN BALLO IN MASCERA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available		
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SAT. EVE. OCT. 9 8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO All prices available		
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TUES. EVE. OCT. 12 8:00	*DER FLEDERMAUS Limited Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available		
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SAT. MAT. OCT. 16 2:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA All prices available		
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Bad Taste Is Good Business For Elton John

Instant universal literacy "an overreaction" from the tin first small club eng he was never less first-rate singer, pianist, composer, who could potant rockers as brooding ballads.

Two years he achieved his first Professional, discip facile, he chirped after album as we upon hit. Here was from the late 1960 type of the torture songwriter — a lo anguished creatin brooded and groe then thikered in a studio for month capture his agony.

Songs always can and his collaborator Tappin. Tappin wr a lyric in 15 min half hour, Elton th set the lyric to r album's worth of h be written in four melodies in ten could then be rec that process would be more than a wee

Rock critics branded John "a chine," who ch musical medioc profit. "I may lo music machine fro side," counters the "but I am dead about my music. I like and I have for hits.

"You see, a recy is much bette I am at guessing will be. They ha ports and they m sions based on v to be becomin around the counti guess wrong-an think that I've b cause I've been h

"Rock critics v me of being a chine" haven't homework. They the part that a ret ny plays in ma! These critics hide away, smoke thee a haze, and don' the atreets to fir people actually spend all their ti to their person. Still, they believ what's going oo.

"I just happe example of the p who earns a lot who is highly critics won't bo a skeptical loc reclusive recordi Paul Simon—pe prefer to call rich."

The vicious John and Tappi, tacks their son other factors i Rock critics ad stereotypes of their superstars taln mode.

Rock stars, seem to feel, sh the notioo that musical express cent rebellion a adolescents al star is a symb tion. Ha can m moeey, but be it with a sneer Rock stars, afte least pretend r stand the wor high-powered industry of w integral parts.

Recently, tw performers, Pat Bruce Springsb to frenzied cri Both conjured u types. Smith ch roll classics, as istic lyrics set rock riffs, while writes end sin epic length abou teen punks ad lives. What the ish performers i mon is the m that they could without rock 'n'

John, too, love but his performe cts of self-dev created stage s, are his own wi of rock supersta Springsteen and childlike rather. The rock press not because of popularity, but popularity is r ability to creat a al entertainmen fantasies rather tious melodrama.

Only the critic sent John, howe lic st large love soogs and for l give them the t entertainment h John's performa way of demon lora for his mi fans.

"I go out th every single p building quiet w slow song and shouting their when I do a n giving 100 perc self and I can't er than that. E a broken leg. I'd on it for two hours if I had to. Elton John woi



John as "Big Miss"

By HENRY EDWARDS

ers, smoke marijuana or guzzle wine during the show. Bolsterous but good-natured, they clap, stamp their feet in time to the music and sing along with the hits, while shouting their delight at Elton's zany costumes and uninhibited shenanigans.

John, however, says he plans to play down his high jinks during the forthcoming concert series. "The last time I played New York, I made an entrance perched on the shoulders of Mr. Universe," he recalls. "My sense of the ridiculous had gone about as far as it could go. That's why I've decided not to look like Mae West on this tour. Still, the show will be humorous, have its tongue in its cheek and be in thoroughly bad taste."

During these performances, the new Elton John Band will be introduced to New Yorkers. Says John: "It's bigger and stronger and allows me to concentrate on my singing and piano playing. And that's essentially what I want to do."

Nevertheless, when the nearsighted, balding, 29-year-old musician bounds onto the stage Tuesday night, he will be dressed like the Statue of Liberty; he will perform in a playing area converted into a giant mock-up of an old Wurlitzer jukebox; and he will play a saucer-shaped, silver-colored, fiberglass piano that will change colors to fit the mood of each tune.

Utilizing his emotive baritone and thumping, muscular piano technique, John will oo, croon, belt and roar his way through a non-stop, three-hour, 24-song set high-lighted by seven of his oemillion selling songs.

Behind him two guitars, bass, drums and another keyboard will provide accompaniment ranging all the way from raucous rock and roll to music that is legitimately and lushly romantic. Three back-up singers will provide vocal harmonies, as well as serve as high-kicking, tightly choreographed cheerleaders. Their vocals will be augmented by the 25-member New York Community Choir.

Sometime during the course of the evening, John will also don an oversized gold lamé banana; a velvet carrot and a sequined strawberry. He will return for the encores, dressed as Uncle Sam. By this time his audience should be overcome with glee; still, the reviews are likely to be mixed.

It has oot always been that way. As a complete unknown, John made his debut six years ago and received

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Taste Is Business Elton John



UCIA BOSWORTH
 indefatigable Ruth is perhaps best known for her portrayal of Levi in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker." Later, she won an Award for her performance as the "Rosemary's Baby" Gordon, who will appear on October 30, is also "Over 21," "Pat," etc.) as well as a finished screenwriter "um's Rib" or "Pat" and her recent "Myself" Among was a bestseller. Row will publish a biography, "My fall Meanwhile, active Miss Gordon is a new which she herself in which she her- it's called "Ho! Ho! s due to start pre- tayouts at the layhouse in Stock- August 10. people think Miss pretty incredible, people who hold: Ruth Gordon her- pretty remarkable nk?" she demand- ly at a recent in- between a non- of recollections, and opinions deliv- usky New Eng- nce is her motto. r. Stick it out. She on that theme as about her philoso- ar new comedy, seemed inter-con- she write "Ho- she exclaims. writing and re- play for a couple suppose what I'm is pass on some experience. That's but since I'm 30 decided to make it anyway. It's a of a lot of things adventures, obser- ven has touches an. It's about the e present and how antly keep brush- self each other. It Bosworth is now n biography of ator Montgomery

is totally upbeat. Thornton Wilder always told me to be for things. It's so wearing to be against."
 According to her Broadway producers, Fritz Holt and Barry Brown, "Ho!Ho!Ho!" makes "a positive statement about life which audiences want to hear these days. It's full of wonderfully crazy, eccentric people who are all enthusiastic about something and it has Ruth Gordon as its focal point. It can't miss."
 Her husband Garson Kanin who will direct the play thinks it is "a marvelously imaginative examination of the entire subject of wishes." He adds: "When you wish, does your wish come true or doesn't it? And if it does, is it because you wished it or was it something you thought or did or felt?"
 "Ho!Ho!Ho!" is set in an East 49th Street brownstone reminiscent of the one Ruth Gordon and Kanin still own. ("It's practically next door to Kate Hepburn and it has a big spacious kitchen on the ground floor.") The entire action of the play takes place in the kitchen. The time is Christmas Eve. Ruth Gordon plays Gladys, a cook from Woodshole, Mass. The owner of the brownstone and Gladys' employer is the most successful Broadway producer in New York.
 At the start of the play, Gladys is homesick and depressed, but then Santa Claus drops by the kitchen with a terrible stomach ache from eating a pepperoni pizza. She fixes him a lemon and soda and after he drinks it he feels so much better that he declares he'll grant her three wishes as an expression of gratitude. She bargains with him: "Make it five wishes. The economy's changed since you started coming down chimneys."
 He agrees. Her first wish is "I want an idea." She gets an idea, and, as the play progresses, the rest of her wishes mysteriously are granted. A wild assortment of characters move in and out of the kitchen, some of them seeming to help the wishes along.
 These characters — there are eighteen in all ("I wrote a big cast 'cuz actors need work") include: a New York cop, the richest lady in the

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

Theater

"I'm remarkable because I refuse to be melancholy or malicious." (Ruth Gordon)

'Listen! I'm Tryin' to Tell Some of My Life Experience'



Ruth Gordon wrote and stars in "Ho! Ho! Ho!" (which her husband Garson Kanin is directing). The comedy starts a pre-Broadway run Tuesday.

world, an East Side pharmacist played by the comic, Joey Faye; 92-year-old Jim O'Neill who recites a seven-minute monologue, a chimpanzee, a chorus girl, a St. Bernard dog dressed like an English nanny (who is in reality black actor Boh, Gossett). Last but not least, Santa is played by raspy-voiced Tom Pedi.
 "He sings 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life' as he comes walkin' down the aisle of the theater," Miss Gordon says. "I sing 'Japanese Sandman.' The entire company sings 'Shine On, Harvest Moon.'" As for the title, she explains it with a question: "Isn't hohoho what Santa tells everybody outside B. Altman?"
 Miss Gordon relates that she wrote parts of the play while flying back and forth to California. "Now that I do a lot of movies and talk shows I'm always on 747's, it seems, and since I'm so famous I get two seats to myself. I stretch out and start scribblin'." She also writes in hotel rooms ("Just gimme a bridge table"), in train stations, and, of course, at home. ("I never waste a minute.")
 Miss Gordon did a little re-writing of her play last month while filming

"Rosemary's Baby II" on the Paramount lot. "I sat in Paulette Goddard's old dressing room between takes and I wrote. I play the same part as I played in 'Rosemary's Baby'—the witch—and Steve McHattie plays Rosemary's baby grown up."
 "The afternoon I finished the movie—which was just a couple of days ago—I ran into what's his name Richter—the astrologer to the stars. He predicted I was gonna be even more successful than I am now!"
 Do you believe in astrology?
 "Sure I do if it says every- thing is gonna be all right. Listen! I believe in wishes. If they don't come true I wish 'em until they do and a little work doesn't hurt either. As Ben Hogan, the golf pro, says, the more you practice the luckier you get."
 Ruth Gordon has always worked hard. She contends that imagination and endurance are what matter most in work and in life and she cultivates both assiduously. She wanted to be an actress from the time she was six and saw Hazel Dawn at the Colonial Theater in Boston.
 After coming to New York she flunked out of the Academy of Dramatic Art. "They told me I had no promise. But I wouldn't give up." In 1915, she appeared in one of Maude Adams revivals of "Peter Pan" and received a much-quoted review from Alexander Wolcott: "Ruth Gordon was ever so gay as Nibs."
 It was during the run of "Three Sisters" in 1942 that she married movie director Garson Kanin. She got the idea for her first comedy "Over 21" shortly after their marriage when she and Kanin were living in Washington D.C. during the war.
 "It was perfectly natural for me to start writin' plays in my spare time—much more natural than, say, to start hammerin' silver. Garson and Thornton Wilder were sweatin' it out in Officers Candidate School. They were havin' a helluva time. They both thought they were going to flunk. I thought how can this be? Two of the smartest gents I know unable to pass a couple of tests?"
 "What does she intend to do after 'Ho! Ho! Ho!' finishes its summer run?"
 "Well, I have a big book tour for my autobiography. Then, of course, 'Ho! Ho! Ho!' is comin' to Broadway. I'll scream if it don't! Later on, I'd like to do Mrs. Malaprop for Joe Papp. I'm not bashful and Bob Altman wants me to play Eliot Rosewater, the richest old man in the world, in his movie of Kurt Vonnegut's 'Breakfast of Champions.'"
 You'd play a male part?
 "Why not? Sarah Bernhardt played Hamlet. So did Judith Anderson and that beautiful French actress, Yvonne Printemps, played Mozart once. You gotta think positive."
 But doesn't that cause you to make mistakes?
 "Always. But I never tell."

STAGE VIEW

HENRY POPKIN

The Production's the Thing At Vienna's Burgtheater

VIENNA's Burgtheater—the second oldest permanent legitimate theater in the world (second only to the Comédie Française)—is celebrating its own bicentennial this year by presenting an extraordinary assemblage of productions by some of the world's foremost directors. Giorgio Strehler, the late Walter Felsenstein, who used to run East German Opera, all have work on view at the Burg; all are regarded by serious students of the stage classics.
 You may ask, if these directors are so renowned, never come to the United States to enrich the col- Winter Garden, the Shubert, or at least the Vivian. It is beside the point to reply that Strehler's com- well received on its only American tour in 1969 in 1970, a visiting production by Ronconi met a frostier reception. The real answer is that no management or foundation could consistently afford ular shows staged by these men, Europe, on the l, spends enormous sums on its subsidized thea- Europe can afford them. Only a European thea- finance Vienna's bicentennial feast of theatrical
 illustrate. In the budget for next season, the govern- Austria will spend approximately \$45 million to Vienna's four national theaters (the Burg, its af- Akademie-theater, and two opera houses). The the Akademie will get more than \$10 million. Other celebrated theaters are not entirely left out d, they also get subsidies, mainly from municipal told, Austria, with a population one-third that s, has a total federal budget for the arts of \$60 mil- compared with the \$30 million which Congress makes annually to our National Endowment for the Arts. good fortune is perhaps best appreciated if we ob- there are four cities in the United States, which are to Vienna—and, to put it mildly, they do not get serious subsidies for their theaters.
 is kind of lavish support, however, in Vienna di- indulge their imaginations. In his "Orestes," Ron- trates the chorus's brief account of the Trojan war l stage pictures visible for only a few seconds— ships crossing the back of the stage, the sacrifice of and other episodes. Rudolf Heinrich's sets for Fel- production of Heinrich von Kleist's "Käthchen von l" painstakingly reproduce images from romantic by Kleist's contemporary Casper David Friedrich. actors, Felsenstein apparently retained more char- id more of the play than Vienna had seen at its more in 1810.
 about these extraordinary productions in a moment, let me say that it is ironic that these innovative should have gone to work in one of Europe's most five theaters. A typical audience at the Burgtheater e crowd at the Comédie Française look like a bunch es. Burg subscribers are reserved. Both sexes are tively attired, the women in dresses, usually long gowns, the men in suits, usually dark suits, with a ble sprinkling of them wearing dinner jackets. Ex- ery special circumstances, curtain calls are forbidden

at the Burg, because, in the 18th century, the emperor felt that he, the founder and patron of the theater, was more deserving of applause than his unworthy servants, the actors. This practice has been only slightly modified since then, even though the last emperor decamped in 1918. In my week at the Burg, I observed not one curtain call. When the play is over, a very few will applaud for a couple of seconds, but most of those present jump out of their seats and run for the exits with the impetuous speed of first-night New York drama critics.
 The Burg's present home (completed in 1888) certainly helps to put its audience in a state of awe. It is, the most imposing and elaborate theater building I have ever seen—a vast conglomeration of stately entrances, red-carpeted stair- ways and corridors, galleries and niches containing countless paintings, statues and busts. And the auditorium itself, with its vast, deep stage and its numerous richly-furnished boxes and balconies, is not by any means an anticlimax.
 What have the innovative bicentennial directors been doing? They make resourceful use of the Burg's well-equipped stage to show us astonishing things, creating great pictorial effects that support a coherent approach to the play in question. Consider Krejca's contribution, for example—Goethe's "Faust: Part One," the last major production of the spring season. There is an innovation to start with—a German- language classic directed by a foreigner! And don't think the local press failed to take note of it. Krejca is continuing in a pattern he has been developing ever since I saw his "Romeo and Juliet" in Prague in 1964. (He was prevented from work- ing at home after the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968. More recently, he has been "forgiven," and, in the season to come, he will be a guest director in Dusseldorf.) His special stratagem is to show connections between scenes and characters by putting a variety of simultaneous action on the stage. He is likely to exhibit in one instant the scene the dramatist wrote, a pantomimed epilogue to the previous scene, and perhaps a silent prologue to the next scene, arranging these bits of action in the most striking contrast to one another. In "Faust," this technique legitimately under- lines Goethe's original intention in writing so many short, vivid scenes. Accordingly, at one point Krejca has five playing areas in simultaneous use, and he even permits two minor characters, girl friends of the tragically deserted Gretchen, to remain on stage and observe the Walpurgis Night—the wild, demonic celebration of the Witches' Sabbath; they are, understandably, puzzled, especially the one who re- cognizes Mephistopheles, the chief of the diabolical revellers, as a fellow she has been double-dating. Krejca makes the contrast between the two worlds more intense by keep- ing the devilish revelry going at the rear of the stage while the main plot is resumed; the pathos of Faust's visit to Gretchen's prison cell is all the greater when we can still view the empty glitter for which he abandoned her.
 Strehler, in "The Power Game," his adaptation of Shake- speare's "Henry VI, Part Three," uses strong visual effects to point up parallels in the continuing action, but he exhibits his scenes separately, mocking war and tyranny by showing successive stylized images of silhouetted armies advancing to fight and of their leaders, temporary victors in the Wars of the Roses, ascending to a perilous throne and posing briefly with orb, scepter and crown. He comments even more explicitly on the senseless pursuit of power in one scene which is of his own composition. It consists of a sardonic conversation between two grave-diggers whom the wars are keeping busy.



Frank Finlay as an émigré with a past

Trying to Make A Stalinist Sympathetic

By BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE
 LONDON
 "Weapons of Happiness" is the first new play the National Theater has presented in the concrete culture-palace that opened to the world back in the spring. It is also an answer of sorts to those who have accused the company of being too cautious, too unadventurous, and too close to the hearts, minds and pockets of the British establishment to stage anything provocative or controversial. The play defiantly allies itself with the have-nots against the haves; more disconcertingly, it comes close to ideal- ising the unrepentant Stalin- ist who is its main character. The author is Howard

Brenton, probably the most gifted of a conclave of young, left-leaning writers that also includes Howard Barker and the playwright imported to direct "Weapons of Happi- ness," David Hare. Their work is not openly propa- gandist—"I find it impossible to be a moralist," declares Brenton in a program note. "I hate that kind of moral

'Howard Brenton is probably the most gifted of Britain's young left-leaning writers.'

pressure." But it certainly invites the audience to share an apocalyptic anxiety for Britain and British society.
 "Writers of my group all sense the enormous upheaval that is going to come," continues Brenton's manifesto. "It is difficult to define the nature of that upheaval, but if you write a scene set in London today, that future upheaval will be present in that scene."
 One such scene would presumably be the serio- comic snatch of "Weapons of Happiness" in which a fur- coated boss picnics drunken- ly on champagne outside the gates of his potato-chip factory, which has been occu- pied by his rampaging em- ployees. But then most of the play is about this industrial wrangle, this conflict of classes. Where it is not so concerned, it is busy filling us in on the background of an elderly worker, a Czech émigré once high in the Communist Party, then arrested, tortured, put on show-trial, imprisoned, and finally exiled to the east end of London. It is to his experience and wisdom that the potato-chip revolutionaries look, not without reward.
 By now you should see what is meant by "upheaval." You should also have a better idea of what critics mean by "improbable" or "incredible." Brenton is a stylish drama- tist, capable of turning imagi- native and unpredictable dia- logue; but, in this play at least, he thrusts it into the mouths of quirky phantasms. His characters are more like ideas for people than people. By the time his ex-appar- chik has been seduced on the floor of the London Planeterium by the shrill Trotskyite girl who is trying to lure him back to political commit- ment, a fair proportion of the audience may be feeling that Brenton, too, has abandoned terrestrial reality for the pul- sars and quasars.
 This doesn't make his con- clusion any easier to accept. The workers, finding the siege too exacting, escape from their factory into the country, leaving behind the mouldering Czech, who tells his doxy not to "waste" her- self and promptly expires. They'll take their ideas, such as they are, to some northern city. The point presumably is that revolutions, especially British revolutions, have to start in the bumbliest way, among a few like-minded people budded together for warmth; but it remains fuzzy, partly because the characters lack substance, partly because there's no explicit discussion of the issues raised, and perhaps also be- cause Brenton has no clear picture of what his raggle- taggle runaways will actually do when they set up political shop in Manchester, Liver- pool or wherever.
 Still, the play has some theatrical impact. The stage is unusually broad and deep, and neither author nor direc- tor is afraid to exploit it. They whisk us from 1976 to 1950 at the flash of an arc- light, suddenly transform an everyday interview with the London police into a last- gasp grilling by East Euro- pean inquisitors, and even- bring on Stalin himself, to crashing chords from some invisible glec club in the wings. A shabby factory yard becomes a Thames wharf, then a Moscow square; the eye assents, even if the ear and mind resists.
 The acting is spare, effi- cient and not particularly in- ventive, though Michael Med- win is a lively factory-owner, tottering about with his champagne bottle, and Frank Finlay very imposing as the émigré with a past. He pads across the stage in a grubby overcoat, the picture of un- smiling endurance. But his restrained and brooding per- formance cannot conceal the vagueness of the character or the sentimentality of Brenton's attitude toward it. If we're asked to respect a man who still has a soft spot for Stalin, and even believes the party was right to purge him, we would like to know rather more about him.

Popkin teaches English at SUNY, Buffalo. Kerr is on vacation.

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Dance

The Olympics Of Ballet Crowns A New Champion

By WALTER TERRY

VARNA, BULGARIA
The International Ballet Competition held every two years in this ancient city and modern resort on the Black Sea has been called "the Olympics of dance." This year, while the sports Olympics in Montreal had its fans glued to television sets around the world, ballet buffs covered on Varna for the eighth presentation of the most prestigious of ballet competitions.

What makes Varna so prestigious (other competitions are held in Moscow and Tokyo)? Have a look at some past winners who went on to fame: Mikhail Baryshnikov (1966 Gold Medalist); the Bolshoi's Ekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev; Hungary's Ivan Nagy and Canada's Martine van Hamel, now principals with American Ballet Theater; and most recently America's Fernando Bujones, who not only won a Gold Medal in 1974, but caused the international jury to invent for him a citation of unusual technical achievement. Mr. Bujones had the competition audience screaming like rock fans and returned to his dance alma mater, American Ballet Theater, to co-star with the elite

Walter Terry, the dance critic, served as juror from the United States at the Varna ballet competition.

of the ballet world, including Mr. Baryshnikov, who defected from the Soviet Union at about the same time.

This year, from July 10-25, more than 100 contestants, divided into juniors (14 to 18 years old) and seniors (up to 28) came here as representatives of 27 different countries—empires, kingdoms, democracies, and socialist states. They were graded on technical skill, artistry and individuality by a panel of jurors from 20 nations and chaired by Yuri Grigorovitch, artistic director and principal choreographer of the Bolshoi Ballet, with Allan Frederica of Denmark and Alicia Alonso of Cuba (who rose to ballet stardom in America) as his first deputies.

To select the top talent of the competition, a jury was almost unnecessary. For the moment that young (just turned 17) Patrick Dupond of France vaulted onto the stage of the beautiful, ivied, moonlit, outdoor theater and pulled off his first sheaf of impeccably accomplished, multiple pirouettes, it was apparent to audience and jury alike that here was a dazzler, a winner, the newest candidate for international fame. Only unforseen technical disaster or a blatant breach of taste could have dislodged that instant triumph. Indeed, Mr. Dupond ultimately earned the highest percentage mark of the 27

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Cranko, Robbins, Balanchine, Tudor and Ashton—"The only indisputably major choreographers in post-Diaghilev ballet"

In classic ballet, we are witnessing the trend toward a fresh internationalism. The National Ballet of Canada is about to stage Frederick Ashton's "La Fille Mal Gardée," a work first given in London, later staged in Denmark and Germany, and now to be presented in Canada. Rudolf Nureyev's productions of the classics have been staged in many places; even John Cranko's "Eugene Onegin," a work traditionally associated with Stuttgart, is to be performed by the Royal Ballet next season. All of this is most interesting, because between about 1930 and, say, 1970, the trend was toward nationalism in dance. But this new form of internationalism is an internationalism with a difference. Let me explain.

To understand the history of 20th-century ballet, it is essential to realize that from 1870, when "Coppelia" had its first performance at the Paris Opéra, until 1909 when Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe initially appeared in the West, ballet had virtually died except in Russia and in Denmark. There were certainly considerable and significant schools of ballet in France and Italy—the Italians in particular produced a very high standard of technique—but as an art form those were ballet's dog days.

The impact of Diaghilev on world art was formidable, but his immediate legacy was a kind of international dance company. Most, although not all, of the dancers were of Russian heritage. This was one of the sharpest theatrical instruments the world has ever known. It was a parade of international talents favored over by international connoisseurs. From this arose a new interest in ballet. When Diaghilev died in 1929, it seemed like the end. But the vestiges of his company were picked up by such men as W. De Basil and Rene Blum, his repertory was largely maintained and many of his works continued to be performed. From about 1933 onward was the period of the touring Ballets Russes, which did a great deal to give dancers employment and started a wave of what their first spokesmen, the English critic Arnold Haskell, termed "balletomania," in a direct translation from the Russian.

As time went on, the Ballet Russe companies became more Europeanized and later Americanized. The companies went under various names, sobriquets and evasions. Indeed, two major groups survived: the Original Ballet Russe, which broke up in England in 1952 when it was fundamentally a British company, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which when it threw in the towel in this country in 1961, was for all intents and purposes American.

During this period, however, another fascinating phe-

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

A Fresh Wave of Internationalism

Somebody was happening in world dance: the taking on of new national characteristics. This tradition, which had nearly died out, started to bloom all over the world. There were many people concerned—most of them, at the beginning, inspired by Diaghilev. Often they were former members of his company; later, another generation emerged, chiefly from the inspiration of Ninette de Valois, a Diaghilev protégé. In America, the work was accomplished by the likes of George Balanchine, Lincoln Kirstein, Mikhail Mordkin, Richard Pleasant, Lucia Chase, Oliver Smith, the Christensen brothers, Ruth Page and, much later, Robert Joffrey. In Britain, it was, of course, de Valois, but also Marie Rambert, Frederick Ashton, Anton Dolin, Alicia Markova and, for a time, Moira Inglesby. From de Valois there emerged John Cranko to reform the Stuttgart Ballet, Peggy Van Praagh and Robert Helpmann to start the Australian Ballet and Celia Franca to found the National Ballet of Canada.

All these companies prospered. Their dancers got better and better, a new wave of Russian immigration-by-defection was led by Rudolf Nureyev, who immediately established himself as one of the great dancers of the century and one of the great influences on ballet in our time. But there was always a fly in the ointment. The number of indisputably major choreographers in post-Diaghilev classic ballet can literally be counted on the fingers of one hand. One of them is approaching 60, three of them are over 70 and the fifth is dead. Now this does not for one minute mean that

there are not some important choreographers around—have made—and are making—lasting contributions to the ballet repertory. I am talking here about the master-choreographers, and they are, in alphabetical order: Frederick Ashton, George Balanchine, the late John Cranko, the late Robbins and Antony Tudor.

This paucity of major talent has made repertory a thing of a problem. Ballet is, in some ways, organized opera; yet, it lacks that enormous and stable repertory of classics which opera possesses. There are national repertoires—you'll undoubtedly find more Janacek in Prague, anywhere else, more Britten in England and, outside Copenhagen, you'll probably have to search for Carl Nielsen operas. No matter—the principle is a general one: opera houses perform the same repertory. The other heard one of Canada's emergent national opera company in Ottawa, and it was singing, admittedly in Canadian, "Marriage of Figaro" and "The Queen of Spades," and in its understated way, is one of the most naive countries in the world.

In ballet there really has never been, at least comparatively recently, a common repertory. The situation is rapidly changing, and this, indeed, represents the internationalism. Balanchine, who has the happy lot of almost always being a few decades in advance of his time, has been remarkably generous in permitting his works to be reproduced all over the globe. In Germany, France, everywhere you will find Balanchine ballets and rather well done. Yes, you may say, but produce "Swan Lake," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle." You can be found all over the world. What is the difference? Very simple, and yet very important.

Choreography as an intact art rather than as a choreographic expression of a score has only existed since that first 1909 season by Diaghilev in Paris, when Fokine presented his final version of "Les Sylphides." Since then, there has been in general a conscious attempt to maintain the score and the choreography together, by no means always the case; for example, many choreographers have staged Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" the latest version being Glen Tetley's as given by Theater this season.

Sometimes the "classic" version of a score is first. Fokine originally choreographed Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe," but it has been lost. Many other versions, notably an abstract production Hans van Manen

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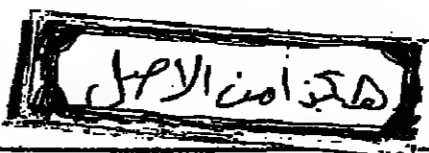
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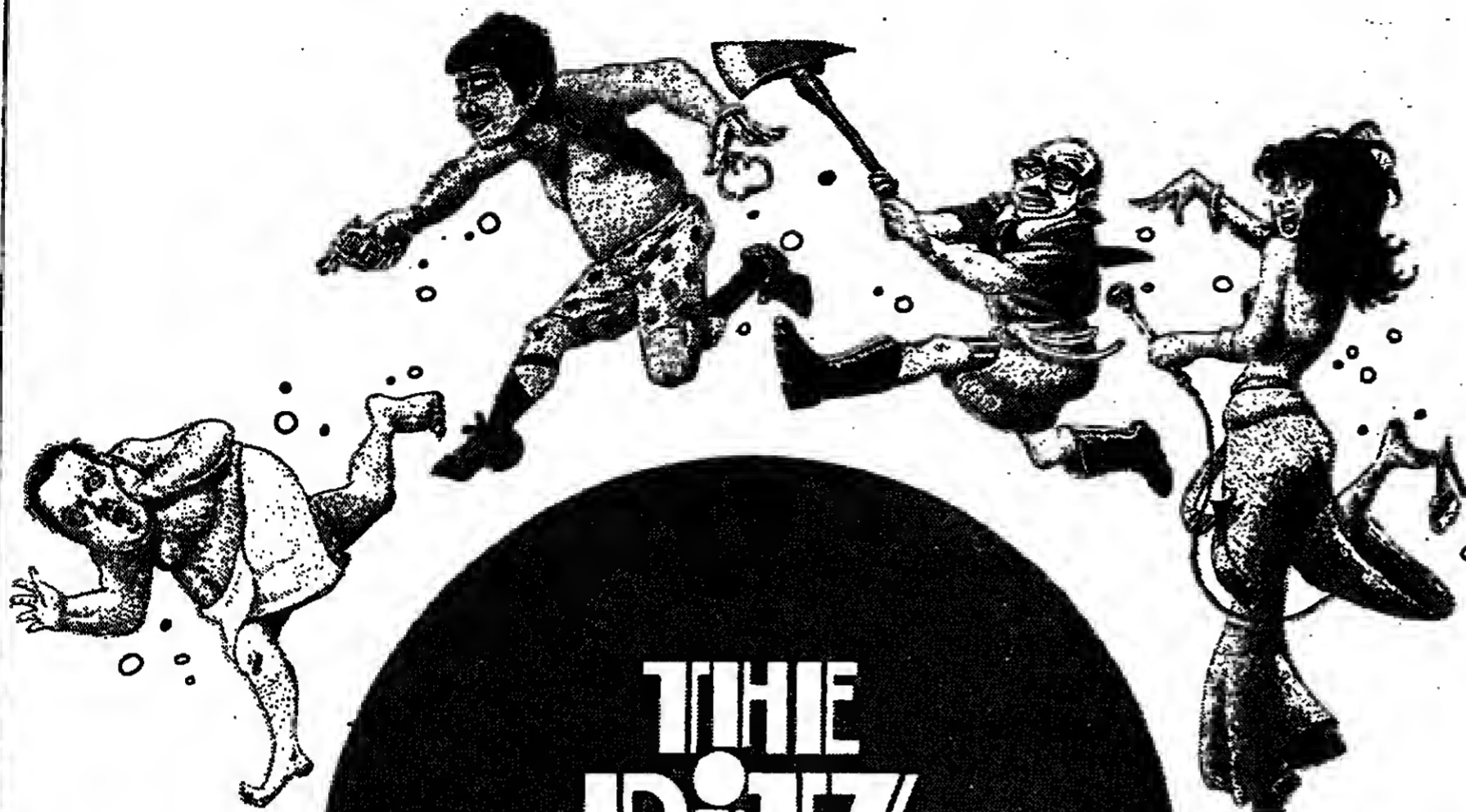
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Film

"To compare Alfred Hitchcock with Brian De Palma is like putting Muhammad Ali in the ring with Andy Warhol." (Walter Goodman)

FILM VIEW
WALTER GOODMAN

The Man Who Would Be Hitchcock

Like other dramatic forms, the suspense film has its conventions, and like all conventions, these may be ignored or defied by a master, but woe be to the mere journeymen who fails to give them their due. One basic convention calls for a careful balance between the commonplace and the unlikely. Scarps and shadows and sudden screechy sounds can only when evil intrudes upon ordinary life are operations set off. Consider the exemplary scene Fritz Lang's "M," when the horror of the murder which the audience knows is taking place is gestured, is slowly created without a touch of violence camera focuses on the mother, waiting with anxiety for her daughter to come home for lunch.

films are not by nature "realistic." They almost far-fetched—yet never so far-fetched that the es belief and turns off. A director may, to be fantasy, but that is a separate line, with different s. At its best, the straight suspense movie intro into our lives for an hour, and compels us to in some way even as we enjoy it.

Is a filmmaker to do when he must work with it fails to maintain that balance, that overwhelms fabrications, that requires for fullest appreciation on not just of disbelief but of all the viewer's ilities as well? Such was the problem confronting lma with "Obsession," inspired, he has audacious-ly, by Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo." De Palma, w, for in addition to directing, he concocted the ots with Paul Schrader.

begins in 1959, with the kidnapping of the wife-old daughter of a rich New Orleans real estate instead of paying off the kidnappers, the husband- in the police and, unfortunately for everyone- the audience, the victims are lost. sequences, though improbable, move fast—a ch the viewer has plenty of time to appreciate ansing hour. This is devoted to the development per's relationship, 16 years after the kidnapping, e girl, the spitting image of his late wife, whom p in the very church in Florence where they are hints aplenty from the outset that we are e hanky-panky, and no alert mystery fan will b the identity and motive of the villain, but it's y alert as the hero's obsession with his late wife ove for the girl and their autumn-spring romance ; for an excruciating season.

is not performing travelogue tricks, De Palma ar power—Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold ep of one another's eyes—the deepest-drinking ever seen; it's a wonder the couple doesn't drown- a competent actor within his range, which goes

from mild preoccupation to slight indigestion. Bujold is very attractive. The two together generate a star power of about 40 watts.

To compare Alfred Hitchcock, even at his second or third best, with Brian De Palma is not fair sport; it's like putting Muhammad Ali in the ring with Andy Warhol. But De Palma or his publicists have been asking for it, telling interviewers that Hitchcock is his "model." Granted, the Master has employed some of the elements that De Palma employs here. Hitchcock has often played out his tales in exotic settings—but he has typically used the settings to heighten the menace to his characters or to establish a sense of place or of mood, not to divert the audience from the plot. He has not been above plugging into star-power—when he has been lucky or stupid enough to be working with the likes of Grant and Bergman, Stewart and Kelly. Hitchcock has been properly criticized for overusing the device of having an innocent caught up in machinations beyond his ken, reducing it to a formula, yet even at his weakest, he invariably brings wit to his work, the idiosyncrasy that sets a character apart, the throwaway joke, the odd cameo, the playing off his own reputation. Even when he starts with a hokey idea, such as in his recent "Family Plot," he manages to keep things cracking by sheer ingenuity.

To say that "Obsession" is wanting in wit is more courtesy than criticism. This movie takes itself so seriously that just when one ought to be gasping with surprise at the climactic turns on screen, one finds oneself chuckling at the exertions of the moviemakers—fuzzy pictures, wavy pictures, slow motion pictures, and, inevitably, the up-to-the-minute stop-action picture, all put to the service of a preposterous denouement. Whatever shred of credibility the movie retains is dispersed by the final, dead-serious directorial hocus-pocus.

Alfred Hitchcock has been Hollywood's champ tightwire-walker and juggler for a long time. Now Brian De Palma clumps ambitiously onto the wire and has a difficult time just staying there, never mind the juggling. The main suspense for De Palma as "punishment for dragging his name into this shaky enterprise.



Bujold and Robertson in "Obsession"—"star power of about 40 watts"



"THE RITZ"—Rita Moreno, a fiery, off-key singer in an all-male bathroom, mistakes the bewigged Jack Weston for a Broadway producer. Actually, he's a Cleveland businessman hiding from his murderous brother-in-law. Richard Lester's comedy opens Thursday at Cinema I.

Making Movie Memories Pay

By THOMAS MEEHAN

As Myrna Loy once said to Asta, every dog has his day, and that day seemed to have arrived last month for the millions of American movie freaks who have gone about for years with such seemingly worthless Hollywood trivia crammed into their brains as the fact that Judy Garland made her feature film debut in "Pigskin Parade" or that Ricardo Cortez and Warren William played Same Spade in a pair of pre-Bogart versions of "The Maltese Falcon."

In any case, for knowing such stuff they could chow down for half price at McDonald's or a double order of all-beef patties, special sauce, pickles, lettuce and onions on sesame-seed buns—i.e., on Big Macs. For as I discovered upon blundering a few weeks ago into my local McDonald's, anyone who ordered a Big Mac at that time could win a second one if he could accurately answer one of the questions in McDonald's Big Mac Movie-Trivia Game.

And for movie freaks, of which I must shamefully admit I am one, the questions asked at McDonald's were ridiculously simple. For example, I was almost too proud to accept a free Big

Mac that first day for being able to name the actor whose first film was "Johnny O'Clock" and who later died while making "Merrill's Marauders." (Jeff Chandler, of course.) On the other hand, I wasn't so ashamed that I haven't returned frequently to McDonald's in the past month to have myself a pair of Big Macs for the price of one, which may explain the fact that I seem both to have gained 15 pounds and to be suffering from a slight case of malnutrition.

McDonald's has now ceased giving Big Macs in exchange for useless information about old movies, but I'm hoping that they may have started a trend with their Big Mac Movie-Trivia Game, that remembering junk like Robert Taylor's real name (Spangler Arlington Brough) can be traded in the future not only for junk food but also for things of far greater value, like Gucci shoes, Jaguar V-12 sedans, or condominiums in Fort Lauderdale. Or at least for food of a somewhat more exalted quality than the Big Mac.

The other day, for instance, I had a fantasy in which I'd

dined sumptuously on hoef Wellington and a bottle of Chateau Margaux, at Lutèce, had been hit with a check for \$181.74, and had been told by the headwaiter that the repeat was on the house if I could name the writer of the screenplay of "Les Enfants de Paradis." "Jacques Prévert," I instantly replied in my fantasy and then strolled grandly out of the joint. And I can imagine all sorts of other ways that the straw of obscure facts about movies and moviemakers could be turned into gold. You could get a free shoe-

shine, for example, for knowing who directed "Shoeshine." Or win a weekend at the Waldorf for being able to name the co-stars of "Weekend at the Waldorf." The possibilities are infinite.

I've thought of other ways, too, that movie trivia might prove profitable in the future. You're stopped by a state trooper and he's about to lay a \$30 speeding ticket on you. But he'll let you off with a warning if you can tell him who played the title role in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "Pauline Lord," you say, and drive happily off. Or you're held up on a dark and deserted street by a gun-

wielding mugger. "Your money, your life, or the name of Fred Astaire's dancing partner in 'You Were Never Lovelier,'" he growls. "Ginger Rogers," you say, and he shoots you dead. Or else you say "Rita Hayworth," and amble off unharmed.

Finally, now that capital punishment is back with us, I have a vision of the Big House, on the night that Righty Malone is scheduled to go to the hot seat. "There's only one way that you're not going to burn, Righty," says Warden Thaxter. "What's that—by gettin' a pardon from the governor?" asks Righty. "No," says the warden, "by being able to name the Seven Dwarfs." "Ahh, that's a cinch," snarls Righty. "Dopey, Doc, Happy, Grumpy, Sleepy, Sneezy and, uh, uh . . ."

Dissolve. The lights have dimmed in the Big House and Righty Malone has gone to the Great Exercise Yard in the Sky as Warden Thaxter and Father Jerry are walking back to the warden's office.

"That's the trouble with these tough lower-East Side kids who go wrong," says the warden. "They're shrewd, they're ruthless, and they know it all, except one thing." "What's that?" asks Father Jerry. "They can always remember Dopey, Doc, Happy, Grumpy, Sleepy and Sneezy," says the warden, "but they can never remember Bashful."

from Page 1

'Taxi' Director Shifts Gears

Or is it the a small, dark, intense man of discussed "New York" between M-G-M lot. "This usical, it's a film," he said. "The ambition, about out how ambition th love. It's really ying everybody h—actors, direc- ticians, writers, a about the peri- life when you're like it; you know, you know you're u just don't quite not for another e years. It's that n your first mar- ay in love with can't live with

se go through all own life? "he says quickly, his new film will "personal" in its is "Mean Streets" Driver." It's per- he sense that it aunts and uncles other and father, period they lived e business of an- what it does to ationship.

of musicians fas- in a way, they culture, like the were in "Mean characters in at. They live their f lives, they're on special wave- they have their age. Always being d, their roots are than those of other but they're able

to take a broader look at the diversity of the country and its people."

More than a dozen songs from the big band era will be played and sung in "New York, New York," songs like "Bugle Call Rag," "Honey-suckle Rose," "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," "Avalon," "Once in a While," "Blue Moon," and "South America, Take It Away." George Auld, a highly regarded tenor saxophonist who led his own band and also played with Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Bunny Berigan and Artie Shaw, has been hired as technical adviser and will also portray a handleader in the movie. And, perhaps most important, he has taught De Niro to play the saxophone.

"It's incredible the way he learned," said the still vigorous musician. "I'll teach him something on a Friday—a difficult passage—and by Monday morning, that son of a gun has learned it, he's got it down cold. He's got a little hideaway, and he practices until midnight. The kid plays a good tenor sax, and I mean it, and he learned it in three months."

De Niro, who is every inch a Method actor, says he felt he had to learn to play the saxophone in order to portray a saxophonist, although the music heard in the film will actually have been recorded by Auld. "My job is to create the feeling that

I'm playing," he said. "I play the same stuff that's in the movie; I have to synch to what Georgie plays. It took a while to learn; I can't read music, but I got a horn and Georgie taught me to play phonetically, and I've learned phrasing and breathing, the way Georgie does it."

The pairing of De Niro and Miss Minnelli could be an example of inspired box-office casting, and the actress seems more keyed up than her customarily keyed-up self. Standing off to the side, she watches an ambitious scene being shot. A vast dance floor, two levels below bugle windows revealing a sparkling panorama of the Manhattan skyline, comes alive with hundreds of extras—girls in short skirts and pompadour hairdos, and men garbed in the khaki and dark blue uniforms of World War II, even down to the GI dog tags.

"I love the fact that we're making a whole film about New York in Los Angeles," she says. "It's the way they used to do it. You know, those films had a different look to them. There wasn't garbage on the streets; the streets were clean, unreal. They were movie cities, and we're making a movie-movie. My father [director Vincente Minnelli] rebuilt Penn Station here for 'The Clock.' They didn't go to New York. They stayed right here and did it. And that's what Marty insist-

ed we do. He said 'That's what I want, that's the look I want.'"

This is Miss Minnelli's first film to be shot at M-G-M, the studio responsible for some of Judy Garland's and Vincente Minnelli's greatest triumphs. "Just driving here in the morning gets me happy," she says. "What an experience, to do a musical at M-G-M about a period that was M-G-M's heyday. It's not only nostalgic, it's . . . I can't think of the right word. It's almost like a vision revisited a vision of what it would have been like to be here. Talk about a place where the rafters ring!"

The day before, her father had watched the finale of the big production number, with Miss Minnelli coming down an elaborate mirrored staircase, and there were tears in his eyes. After the scene, he went over and spoke with his daughter.

"Daddy and I were walking very quietly together, and suddenly the light must have hit me at a certain angle. 'My God,' he said, 'you look like Mama,' like he'd never noticed it before."

The budget of "New York, New York" is much more lavish than the budgets of Vincente Minnelli's classic M-G-M musicals, and, at almost \$6 million, the movie is at least three times costlier than any of Scorsese's earlier hits. Many Hollywood observers are wondering whether he will stumble, as did Peter Bogdanovich—another "hot" director—with the expensive, fast-flopping vintage musical, "At Long Last Love." When asked if he feels any added pressure now that so many millions are at stake, he an-

swered, "Sure, I feel it. But every film is a gamble. It's just that the gambles are bigger now; the day when you could shoot a picture for \$1.5 million or \$2 million and it would make \$5 or \$6 million are gone. I think that's crazy. I wish there were a way of keeping this movie from costing \$6 million. But we've got 600 extras, period settings and costumes, and pretty soon, before you know it, bang, it's \$6 million."

Sometimes it takes a lot of money to make a lot of money. Does Scorsese sus-



The two Scorseses—Has Dracula suddenly become Snow White?

pect that musical nostalgia will prove more lucrative than contemporary bloodshed? And did he have an eye on the box office when he teamed Liza Minnelli and Robert De Niro? "Sure, a musical might be commercial," he said, adding that "New York, New York" was in the planning stage prior to the filming of "Taxi Driver." "But don't tell me that anyone can predict what will be big at the box office, because you can never really know."

Now that Scorsese has dabbled in crime, comedy and music, does he intend to explore all the other movie genres? "That's just not realistic," he said. "I love westerns, but it's very hard to make a western that can stand near the westerns that I love, the westerns of John Ford, Howard Hawks and those people. I love science fiction, too, but I don't think I could ever make a science fiction film. And I like horror films, but I think the closest I'll ever come to making one is 'Taxi Driver.'"

In truth, Scorsese has been eager to make a musical ever since he was a film student at New York University 12 years ago. "Besides, I wanted to have some fun. It's hard to do pictures like 'Taxi Driver,' awfully hard. Why should people want to go to the movies and be battered over the head and mugged for two hours? Which, in a sense, is what happens to you in both 'Taxi Driver' and 'Mean Streets.' More than anything else, I wanted to have some fun with this film. It's the kind of movie I always wanted to direct."

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Music/Recordings

RECORDINGS VIEW

PETER G. DAVIS

Mozart, the Dazzler, Evident Even in Background Music

One of the chief pleasures in attending Mostly Mozart concerts over the past ten seasons has been the opportunity to hear so many different facets of Mozart's genius. Even his occasional pieces, music written strictly to provide background entertainment for courtly functions, can for their wealth of musical detail and variety of moods. The summer months seem an especially savor this intimate, lighter side of Mozart, either at home with a good recording.

Of disks that no Mozartian should miss is a collection of his lighter music, recently released in three Vox boxes by the New York Philharmonic. There are 17 works on records, including all of the numbered divertimentos in the complete edition by Breitkopf and No. 5, which is now held to be spurious. (A fixed composite takes its place, arranged from an overture and opening aria from the opera "Il Re" and a related symphony finale.)

Most of these works are particularly inspired in his development as a composer, between 1780 and early 20's. It was a time of technical growth maturing, and we can see it all happening here—the unappreciative nose, as it were, of Mozart's year, the Archbishop Colloredo, for whom so many were written. Each divertimento was devised on a social occasion: to entertain the Archbishop's they sat down to dinner, woodwind serenades to outdoors on a warm summer evening, ceremonial or formal festive events such as a wedding or a day. There is even one unusual work (K. 188) for flutes, four trumpets and timpani to accompany a ballet.

In their functional intent—and the music's wit, charm and lightness of tone admirably fulfill this—the divertimentos repay any amount of extra attention they may care to give them. The effect is almost a subtle balance between effortless spontaneity and artistry in each sequence of sonata-allegro movements, adagios, virtuoso concerto interludes and do finales.

The Philharmonic, a flexible group comprising some of the finest musicians, correctly plays the music more Mozart conceived it with one or two instrumentalists. Occasionally a full symphony orchestra will larger divertimentos, but this only distorts the aged balances and textures. It hardly seems fair to members from such an excellently integrated ensemble is a special pleasure in hearing the poised, zesty of the two principal violinists, Isidore Cohen and Almir, and the supple phrasing of Ronald Rosenbly, and the entire set is a delicious musical

feast, doubtless far more rewarding than anything set forth on the Archbishop's banquet table.

Mozart's large-scale serenades were also written to provide the most civilized sort of background music, and they are more comfortably adapted for chamber orchestra than the divertimentos. Edo de Waart has been recording them in this way with the Dresden State Orchestra for Philips and at present three disks are available, the "Haffner," "Posthorn" and "Colloredo" Serenades. De Waart's affinity for Mozart's lighter music was previously demonstrated in the Netherlands Chamber Ensemble's complete traversal of the wind music, also on Philips. The Dutch conductor is no less in his element here: a warm yet clearly defined orchestral tone, graceful elegance and stylish solo work characterize these superbly engineered recordings.

When he wrote more formal chamber music—the string quartets, quintets and works for an assortment of small instrumental combinations—Mozart obviously expected his listeners to be completely attentive. Although he gave his only string trio, K. 563, the title of Divertimento, probably because of its six-movement format, this is a work of serious purpose, breadth and power—"every note is a contribution to spiritual and sensuous fulfillment in mood," sums up Mozart scholar Alfred Einstein. The latest trio to record the piece is a stellar one indeed: Isaac Stern (violin), Pinchas Zukerman (viola) and Leonard Rose (cello). Their approach tends to be rather boisterous, but the sheer vitality of the playing communicates much of the significance Einstein imputes to this moving work.

All of Mozart's late chamber music functions on an equally lofty plane of inspiration. These were difficult years for the composer, both economically and physically, but the only indication of trying circumstances to be found in the music is an intensification of feeling balanced by further refinement of compositional skill in exploring the medium's potential. The last three string quartets, dedicated to the King of Prussia (a cello player, which accounts for the unusually showy parts for that instrument), are among the most introspective pieces Mozart ever wrote. The Juilliard Quartet's new recording, together with the earlier "Hoffmeister" Quartet, accentuates their dark side in strog, sinewy performances couched in a dry-point style that seems exactly right for these disturbing creations.

A totally different sound for late Mozart can be heard in the suavely cultured readings of the six string quintets by violinist Arthur Grumiaux and his associates on three Philips disks. Although these works were also written, in part, for the King of Prussia in hopes of a court appointment (which never materialized), they possess a more urbane character than the quartets, so Grumiaux and friends are not far wrong in their approach. Somehow it all seems just a shade too glossy, however, and not quite on the high level of the same group's



Anton Kuerti, pianist in Tuesday's Mostly Mozart concert at Tully Hall

superb new coupling of the Clarinet Quintet and Oboe Quartet—a blending of liquid sonorities that should melt the stoniest sensibility.

Back to Mozart the entertainer. On a two-record Philips album entitled "Miniatures," members of the Netherlands Woodwind Ensemble and a vocal trio headed by Ely Ameling investigate some obscure but amiable odds and ends: five nocturnes composed to texts by Metastasio, five tiny divertimentos for three basses, horns, and 12 duets for two French horns. Another Philips disk, "Secular and Sacred Canons and Songs," shows the unrestrained private side of the composer. Many of these clever canonic games and slightly risqué songs were intended to amuse his intimate circle of friends, and their coarse, anal humor has always embarrassed less earthy Mozart lovers. These are trifles perhaps, but they do give us a glimpse of the composer in his most unbuttoned moods. With such bits of esoterica for the Mozart collector who has everything, Philips seems well on its way to assembling the complete works on disk; this label already has more of the major items in its catalogue than any other company—operas, concertos, quartets, choral music, sonatas—in rarely less than first-class performances.

Finally, the second annual "Mostly Mozart" record by Alicia de Larrocha, who over the years has become the unofficial first lady of the Lincoln Center Festival. On this well-filled disk the pianist has programmed two sonatas, K. 311 and K. 330, the D minor Fantasia and, to justify the "Mostly" sobriquet, Haydn's F minor Andante and Variations. A predictably marvelous display of keyboard artistry, the playing here is totally refreshing in its glistening clarity, rhythmic plasticity and emotional stability.

MOZART: 17 Divertimentos; New York Philharmonic; Vox SVEK 5104/6.

MOZART: Serenades, K. 320, K. 250 and K. 203; Dresden State Orchestra, Edo de Waart, cond. Philips 6500 627, 6500 965 and 6500 968.

MOZART: Divertimento for String Trio, K. 563; Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman and Leonard Rose; Columbia M 33266.

MOZART: String Quartets Nos. 20, 21, 22 and 23; Juilliard Quartet; Columbia MG 33976.

MOZART: 6 String Quintets; Grumiaux Ensemble; Philips 6500 619/21.

MOZART: Clarinet Quintet; Oboe Quartet; Grumiaux Ensemble; Philips 6500 924.

MOZART: Miniatures; Netherlands Woodwind Ensemble; Philips 6747 136.

MOZART: Secular and Sacred Canons and Songs; Berlin Soloists; Philips 6500 917.

MOZART: Piano Sonatas, K. 311 and 330; Fantasia in D minor; HAYDN: Andante and Variations in F minor; Alicia de Larrocha; London CS 7008.

Fromm Composers At Tanglewood Represent Many Countries

By SHIRLEY FLEMING

The concerts of contemporary music sponsored by the Fromm Foundation at Tanglewood have long been an important part of the Berkshire Music Festival. The five days of concentrated new-music performances start this year on Aug. 14 and represent a broad range of nationalities, including works not only by American composers but by two Greeks, an Italian, a Moroccan, a Japanese-American, a Cambodian, a native of Edinburgh (Thea Musgrave) and a French American. This last is Betsy Jolas, the festival's summer-long composer in residence, who was born in Paris of American parents, educated in America and in France, and is now a professor at the Paris Conservatoire. Her "D'un Opéra de Voyage" for chamber orchestra will be performed on Aug. 15, and two unaccompanied flute works on the following day.

The wide spectrum of nationalities is the result of careful planning on the part of Gunther Schuller, artistic director of the Berkshire Music Center, who persuaded Paul Fromm a dozen years ago to include ooo-American composers in the Fromm concerts. "I'm a very curious fellow," Schuller says, "and I keep a close watch on what goes on in the rest of the world. Among the Americans we want various ages—they run from 25 to 50—and for the festival as a whole there must be a catholicity of taste and style, diversity of instrumentation, and works that will combine into good programs. Sometimes the pickings are slim, but out this year."

Many of this summer's works will be receiving their first U.S. hearings, and four are world premieres. Of these, the Berkshire Music Center and the Fromm Foundation commissioned two—Dennis Riley's Concerto for 9 Instruments and Ira Taxis's "Fancies and Dialogues."

In Galilee

New countries offer new opportunities, and an example of the fact is a project currently under way in the Galilee area of Israel. It is a sparsely settled land with few cultural resources, and the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture has decided to form an orchestra of about 35 players to be based in Carmel, a settlement of about 12,000 souls in the center of Galilee.

Each player will function in a variety of capacities—as soloist, as chamber player in the orchestra's subsidiary groupings, and as a teacher in the music schools to be established in Carmel, Zafat, and Nazareth. All of which is not as far from American concerns as it might at first appear, because the entire orchestra is to be recruited from among U.S. instrumentalists—preferably Jews who feel a commitment to the State of Israel and who may want to settle there.

The conductor and talent scout for the undertaking is a 31-year-old musician named Issak Tavlor, who was born in Haifa and trained in Tel Aviv and abroad. "I believe a man should be in his home, connected to his culture, to his family. My own main concern is to live as a musician in Israel. I hope others will come and find themselves at home there. It is not exactly a pioneering life, but it is not easy."

Tavlor is spending the summer in this country, arranging auditions in New York, Chicago, and on the West Coast. Information about the new orchestra may be obtained from the Jewish Agency at 515 Park Avenue, New York 10022.

Shirley Fleming is the editor of Musical America.

MUSIC VIEW

New 'Ring' at Bayreuth Alarms the Wagner Old Guard

Continued from Page 1

he looks over his estate while wearing a very inner jacket. Later Siegfried himself appears in act, and if you don't think that didn't upset the regulars you have another think coming. Another stage business that infuriated the regulars was heard in "Siegfried," which sings from a wooden formance nearly broke up when the bird cage was landing is the owner of a factory and is attended of thugs. The opening scene of "Rheingold" is hydroelectric dam and the three Rhinemaidens. At the fatal hunting party in "Götterdämmerung" of Gunther's vassals are carrying modern

go on and on. Finer the dragon lives in a summer house set in a forest clearing. Wotan is insensitive bully and sadist who spears his son the back. Chereau obviously has little regard for the skyline and enthusiastically is destroyed. Hunding receives Siegmund in the courtyard and his retainers are constantly on the scene. egfried" is a comic vaudeville figure. Siegfried word in an immense Industrial Revolution forge of his work for him.

ave in recent years been reinterpretations and variations of the "Ring" in various European opera in Bayreuth, the very heart of Wagnerland, note is supposed to be pure and sacred, where Der Meister's stage indications is supposed to be ly, where the very streets of the city are named from operas and characters, nothing like this had seen before.

is an uproar. Every opera of the cycle received ng and at the end there was a demonstration conception by a group of traditionalists.

were also those who liked what Chereau had position was that for everything that did not ere was somewhere else: a shrewd thrust or an passage. Chereau, they said, was an absolute theater, full of ideas, with the ability to bend he will and actually make actors of them. Was they rhetorically asked, a "Ring" cycle that was at? The answer all agreed, even the opposition,

ing after the "Götterdämmerung" that ended ere was a press conference in which Boulez and ed a large roomful of skeptical international s. Boulez had nothing to worry about, and as it no questions came his way. Boulez, to the sur- he had turned out to be an exemplary "Ring" He had led the operas with a firm hand, using tempus, adopting a refined approach, holding tortissimos to give the singers a chance to be this was not the kind of chamber-music Wagner n had brought to New York some years previ- ez had more strength than that, and his broad, acings captured the flowing musical line. His omantic approach—Boulez is not built that way—undoubtedly grand and moving.

a conducting was universally praised. At the press



Scenes from Bayreuth's new "Ring" (clockwise from bottom, right): the Rhinemaidens, as prostitutes, with Alberich; Wotan bids farewell to Brünnhilde; and Hagen summons the Gibichungs, who carry guns and spears

conference, one of the German critics, intending to praise Boulez, said something to the effect that he had never heard such precision from a Bayreuth conductor, and if here and there a tiny little thing had gone wrong, well, even Herbert

von Karajan was not perfect. Boulez smiled a sour smile and said nothing.

It was Chereau to whom all questions at the press conference were addressed. He was accused of playing

fast and loose with Wagner, of ignoring stage directions, of misinterpretation. Much was made, for instance, of the non-raising of the dead Siegfried's hand. In the libretto, Hagen rushes to the body in the hall of the Gibichungs to seize the ring. The dead man raises his arm in a threatening gesture and Hagen retreats in confusion. Why, Chereau was asked, had he dropped that traditional piece of stage business. (It might be mentioned that the Günther Rennert staging of the "Ring" in Munich also dispenses with the raising of the hand.)

Chereau said that he had dropped it because "I don't think that Hagen would be afraid. He's too strong, too tough." But, a German critic insisted, that was beside the point. It was a miracle, and Wagner intended it as such.

"I don't believe in miracles," Chereau curtly replied. And that was that.

Chereau, young, very mod, handsome with black hair curving down to his shoulders, chain-smoking, speaking in German—gave some clues to his conception of the "Ring."

He said that when the curtain goes up, nature already has been spoiled and corrupted. The much talked about hydroelectric dam "represents industry and is also a mythical symbol." Chereau said that nobody today could take all aspects of the "Ring" seriously. He himself purposely ignored most of the cosmic and mythical elements. "I am interested only in the human psyche and emotions. Those are much more important than myths." In short, Chereau deliberately admitted to ignoring what was of overwhelming importance to Wagner—the mythic elements—and said as much. His remarks often were of rather breath-taking loftiness in respect to the "Ring" librettos. For instance, the figure of Hagen at the very end is treated by Chereau with peculiar nonchalance. Hagen really does make a half-hearted attempt to get the ring from the funeral pyre, tangles briefly with the Rhinemaidens, and then walks off in complete defiance of Wagner's directions.

Why? Why? Chereau was asked. His answer was indicative of the current usurpation of stage director over composer. Hagen, explained Chereau, is not really interested in the ring. He already has had several chances to take it and didn't take advantage of any.

Which may be true. But that is Wagner's fault. As a stage work the "Ring" is full of holes and inconsistencies. But a sympathetic and understanding director can at least smooth those over. Chereau is not interested in this. He wants to reinterpret according to his 20th-century (and, one is afraid, adolescent) ideas about the operas.

Wagner himself had something to say about the subject, and his comments should be read to all of those directors—Wolfgang Wagner included—who constantly talk about adapting opera for modern audiences, about "bringing opera into the 20th century."

In Wagner's own day Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and other great operas were constantly being "brought up to date," and being mangled in the process. Wagner, one of the greatest conductors of his day, objected strenuously. "Transported into today's conditions," he wrote, "that which is eternal in these works suffers a distortion. . . . Almost every director sets about producing 'Don Giovanni' in the style of his own time; whereas any intelligent person knows that, if we are to be in tune with Mozart, it is not the work that should be adapted to our age but we who should adapt ourselves to the age of 'Don Giovanni.'"

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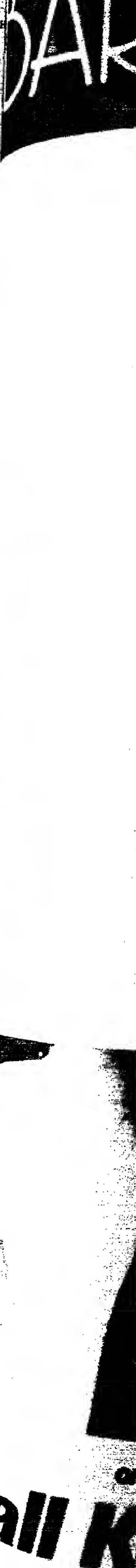
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Internationalism

Continued from Page 6

choreographed—but the classic production is undoubtedly Ashton's 1951 ballet for Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes.

Variants of "Swan Lake" differ from town to town, let alone country to country. Even so, the basic elements remain—and, indeed, the original choreography of those old, late-19th-century Russian ballets is still known. But they are not preserved with the zealotry of, say, a production of Balanchine's "Serenade," Ashton's "The Dream" or Robbins' "Dances at a Gathering."

In an attempt to spread ballets around, and also through the efforts of a new breed of dance notators (usually Benesh notators, but sometimes trained in the Laban discipline, which is an alternative and longer established system), even the major companies are nowadays acquiring a new and perfectly standard international repertory. For example, Mr. Tetley's "Sacre" was first produced in Munich, moved to Stuttgart and is now seen with Ballet Theater. Hans van Manen, one of the chief choreographers of the Netherlands National Ballet and one of the most talented young choreographers in the world, had a working relationship with the Pennsylvania Ballet and Britain's Royal in sharing works. Indeed, Jerome Robbins has a special relationship with the Royal, just as the Royal Ballet's director, Kenneth MacMillan, has given quite a few works to the repertory of American Ballet Theater. This process of lease, lead and borrow is going to extend. It has to.

But this will bring with it another change. We have all ooted in the past few years the emergence of the ballet superstar, who goes from repertory to repertory, occasionally only dancing a pas de deux with a chosen partner. Now we are about to see the emergence of the ballet "ministar"—a dancer well known by dance cognoscenti but not yet with the big marquee-name star lustre of a Nureyev, a Fonteyn or a Baryshnikov. These slightly less well-known dancers are going to benefit greatly from the new standardization of the repertory. They will be able to dance as easily with this company as with that and will be able to offer a known repertory, just as today an opera star can.

Will this affect creativity? Probably not, although there is that danger. There will always be the need for novelty in any theatrical form—but that need will be met by

visiting dancers in new roles. The old concept of the guest artist is already lost in opera and is luckily doomed in ballet. Dancers and choreographers—even dancers and ballets—are, I think, less and less going to be the essential property of one company. And, of course, there will still be international tours by distinguished ensembles, even though they are becoming financially less viable.

Burgtheater

Continued from Page 5

Ronconi, having directed Euripides' "The Bacchae," Aristophanes' "The Birds," and more recently, in two evenings, Aeschylus' trilogy "The Oresteia," is established as the Burgtheater's specialist in the Greek classics. His "Oresteia" begins with splendid sights that dwarf its actors—an illustrated history of the Trojan War, abstract copper figures representing the old gods, Clytemnestra making her first appearance through a slit in a white curtain that oozes fills the stage, Agamemnon and Cassandra entering on a moving sidewalk, the red carpet on which Agamemnon is to go to his death descending from above like the stroke of fate that it symbolizes. In the second play, human figures take over: Electra and Orestes, dressed shabbily in modern costumes (like the helpless chorus of the first play) take a merely human vengeance on Agamemnon's murderers without excessive help from the designer. The last play shows a weary old Orestes in a tattered black overcoat finding his savior in an impersonal, machinelike, silverclad Athena, accompanied by a herd of silverclad robots, who are the Athenian citizens. Why do Athena and the Athenians look like Buck Rogers in the 25th century. First, because Ronconi cannot resist a terrific stage picture and, second, to emphasize Aeschylus' theme, the triumph of an impersonal, orderly justice over the rule of passion and vengeance. This is the dispassionate future, as seen by Aeschylus, Ronconi, and Buck Rogers.

Speaking of the Burgtheater's bicentennial, I am reminded of our own. We, too, were to have an international theater season (to which the Burgtheater was invited), but we decided we could not afford it. The Viennese could not afford one either, but they had one anyway by inviting the directors instead of the companies. Darn clever.

Continued from Page 6

A New Ballet Star

finalists on the point-by-point grading system used by the jurors. The jurors, however, had more difficult decisions to make with respect to most of the other contestants. Among the seniors there was no instantly identifiable winner, as Mr. Bujones had been last time. But unquestionably fair balloting and considered deliberation saw to it that the Gold Medal first prize for senior men went to Rumania's Marin Boyeru, a highly gifted dancer with a fine sense of elegant style to match his technical prowess, and the Silver Medal second prize to the virtuostic, yet artistically sensitive, Mikhail Kraplvin of the Soviet Union.

That the standards of the jurors were high and esthetically demanding is attested to by the fact that we felt that none of the senior women was worthy of a Gold Medal. Second-place Silver Medals were awarded to Czechoslovakia's Hanna Vlachova, a lovely, sourette-style ballerina, and the technically bright but emotionally pale Larissa Vassilevskaya of the Soviet Union. Winners in the junior girls' category were headed by the Soviet Union's Alla Michaltchenko and Canada's Sylvie Chevaller. As for the Americans, Lynne Charles (a New Yorker who has danced with the Houston Ballet and West Germany's Hamburg Opera Ballet) won the third-place Bronze Medal for adults, and Pennsylvania's Ann Marie de Angelo (soloist with the City Center Joffrey Ballet) earned a citation for technical excellence. In all, approximately 20 awards, citations, or honorable mentions were given following votings which I, along with my colleagues from the West, found wholly fair.

Was there any partisanship? Of course there was. We would have been an odd lot indeed if each of us had not hoped for the best from the dancing ambassadors of our own countries. But when the chips were down, our ballots were cast not for the flags of nations but for arabesques and grands jetés, for lines of bodies etched in space, for musicality in the phrasing of movement sequences, for presence and, of course, for that inexplicable aura which harbors a God-given talent, a performing quality that cannot be manufactured in any dance classroom anywhere.

As important as the rivalry of this dance Olympics is that special camaraderie which, I think, exists only, or most fully, in the world of dance. The Bulgarians provided a ballet instructor to give class each day to Americans and others who wanted the daily instruction essential to all dancers of all ages. A Russian ballet mistress permitted Japanese and other nationals (Americans included) in her classes. I watched England's Anton Dolin, now 72, one of the great premiers danseurs of this century, coach Patrick Dupond in the tragi-poetic final measures of



Patrick Dupond — "the newest candidate for international fame"

a variation from "Giselle." And I observed the internationally celebrated alumnus of Britain's Royal and Festival Ballets, John Glin, help Mr. Dupond in a noontime rehearsal, in the broiling sun of the outdoor theater, transform a well-executed se-

quence of difficult steps to Harald Lander's "Etudes" into exhilarating, stylish dancing. Russian veterans helped Americans with difficult passages, and young dancers from Eastern Europe asked Western dancers how they did this or that classical variation. Such sharing of time and talent was especially important to those contestants who, unlike contestants from state theaters, had to fund their own trips, costume and recording needs, and coaching arrangements from private resources—as all the Americans did.

Yes, it was a contest at Varna—and a fierce one—but it was held in an atmosphere of concord remarkable in the world today. As the competition came to an end with a great dance gala, I took note of the harmony. Outside the theater stood a forest of flags of many nations, but inside, next to the burning brazier with its Olympic-like flame, flew a single standard: it was deep blue, and its design was a human figure outlined in what is certainly the most familiar and esthetically the purest movement design in all ballet—the arabesque. It is a standing position, yet it aspires upward. It is balanced, yet suspenseful. It mirrors a moment of stillness but holds the promise of flight. It is a perfect symbol for ballet, and it might not be a misleading guide for contemporary man.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 16

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- DUKE CLEANBORN — An experimental band led by Duke Cleanborn. Monday 8:00 PM. 215 Seventh Ave. Today. Friday-Sat.
- KU CLEMENTE TRIO — Monday, 7 W. 80 St. Wed-Sat.
- ALBERT DAILEY — After service with Sea Gull's Quorid and Woody Herman's band, played Albert Dailey has attracted a steady Sunday afternoon audience at Folk City, 120 W. 38 St.
- DOROTHY DOMEGAN — One of the finest and most expressive singers in the West (or the East) works hard and sometimes overworks. Back to South Street, Jimmy Weston's 121 E. 50th St. Tues-Sat.
- ARMEN DONELIAN — Piano. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. To City. Thurs-Sat.
- GIL EVANS SEVENTEEN-PIECE BAND — The handsome, recent-out music created by one of the contemporary big-band innovators. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So. Mon.
- TINY GRIMES TRIO — A legendary trio led from the 1940's days of jazz when he played in Art Tatum's Trio. Wed. 8:00 PM. 142 Bleecker St. To City. Mon-Tues.
- BOB HAMILTON — Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Mon-Wed.
- MARY HARRIS TRIO — An early and talented trio who play deeply colorful performances without ever ruffling his feathers. Bradley's 70 1st St. Sun-Tues.
- JAZZ OPEN HOUSE — Jazzweek Society, 14 E. 24th St. Wed. Fri-Sat.
- ELVIE JOHNS QUINTETS — Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So. To City. Mon-Tues.
- YUSEF LATIF and BOBBY HUTCHERSON — Twin bill, split between Lattin's virtually on record instruments and Hutcherson's virtuosity. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Thurs-Sat.
- JUNIOR MARCE TRIO — Piano playing with a clear, incisive flourish. Club Scene, 142 E. 53rd St. Sat.
- DWICK MITCHELL — Half of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo working as a solo artist. He'll be the only jazz musician in the studio. Benetton's Bar, Carlyle Hotel, Mad. Ave. at 70th St. Mon-Sat.
- BUDDY MORROW and HIS ORCHESTRA — A big brass band, led by 9 Franchiscan. U.S. 1st Floor of the new bank. Broadway, Rockefeller Center. Tues-Thu.
- BOCKY PIZARELLI — One of the greatest saxophone players of the 1950's. P.S. 77. Stuyvesant, 225 Amsterdam Ave. Mon-Thurs-Sat.
- SAMMY PRICE — The dean of Israeli jazz. 115th St. 115th St. City. Friday to the Village. Cedar, 21 East 11th St. Sun.
- KON BOELLER ORCHESTRA — A big brass band led by an adventurous arranger from England. 11th St. 7 W. 80 St. Sun.
- JIMMY ROPLES — Bradley's 70 1st St. Sun-Sat.
- JIMMY ROPLES AND QUARTET — A band who comes a subtle style of melody from the keyboard and guitar. City Hall. 144 W. 54th St. Tues.
- RICHARD SUDSMAN — Piano. Tues-Wed. Also, with Michael Goodrich. 505 First Ave. at 48th St.
- SWING TO TOP QUINTETS — Wed. 8:00 PM. 142 Bleecker St. To City. Mon-Tues.
- STANLEY TURKENTINE QUARTET — A complete jazz quintet who play with an excellent rhythm section. Village Gate, 117th St. and Thompson St. Mon-Sat.
- TWO TENSOR SOCIETY — With Paul Galt. 115th St. 115th St. City. Sun-Sat.
- PATTI WICKS — A singer and pianist who plays with a great band. Village Gate, 117th St. and Thompson St. Mon-Sat.
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TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Sunshine and Clouds on the Current Scene

Push and pull, optimism and discouragements, elation and depression—television tends to work its wonders in extremes, perhaps especially for reviewers. An ABC Sports mogul has his network's press department call from Montreal during the Olympics to complain that my report "positive" enough. The cool gall, delivered by proxy, is staggering. But then, the very next day, memorial service for a woman called Joan Mack... Mack, dead after a long and courageous confrontation, was one of those who labor behind the hour ego thumping. For years, she worked at what NET/13. She had two goals: quality programming the money to get it on the air. Her financing were instrumental for the presentations of, among them, "Theater in America," "Dance in America," "The romances" and WNET's Television Laboratory. At the service, one listened to the words of Howard Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas and Robinson Jeffers, wild of TV began to tremble again with the consequence of possibilities.

ing to the emptier end of the spectrum, I am my colleague Kay Gardella, TV critic of the New News. On one of her annual trips to the West which she heroically listens to the latest pros of starlets and producers, Miss Gardella gath-ers gem from a CBS programming executive. The "Spencer's Pilots," a new early-evening series... The executive's analysis: "It's the kind here people are getting killed all the time. It's the against the elements of a malfunctioning plane. me action adventure." In a novel, as they say, would not buy a character talking like that. other hand, this past Wednesday evening CBS two-hour production called "To America," which completely successful in realizing its complicated... I am willing to bet, was infinitely more ad- a barnstorming format is likely to be. Produced by DeWitt L. Sage, Jr., directed by Mr. Sage and... "To America" combined documentary se- "directed re-enactments of actual events," and sional ingredient of an elderly Italian immigrant

revisiting an empty, dilapidated Ellis Island. This latter character was the weakest point in the conception. Played by Alan Arkin, the portrayal never rose above the level of a calculated "performance." The rest, however, was rooted in reality, the reality of two young refugee families from eastern Europe trying to get into America and then trying to survive here. The Dorins, both trained in theater and film, and their two children were from Bulgaria. Andrzej Bozek and his small son escaped from Poland, forced to leave Mrs. Bozek behind, at least temporarily. There was nothing aggressively upbeat about "To America." These were people simply trying to cope, sometimes being treated kindly, sometimes with almost heartless disinterest, nearly always with a little less dignity than they deserved. Beautifully photographed, "To America" was generally admirable television.

For the time being, Nicholas Johnson is choosing to focus on another side of television. Formerly a member of the Federal Communications Commission and now chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, Mr. Johnson is vigorously attacking programs that do "injury to people and the nation." He sees TV becoming a collage for crime, crammed with courses in everything from mugging to arson. Reasonable observers, particularly those with no financial stake in broadcasting, will certainly sympathize with Mr. Johnson's anxieties, but I have reservations about one of his current solutions. That is, to identify sponsors whose products are advertised on what he considers violent programs and, presumably, to encourage boycotting of those products. The concern is understandable, but the tactics could be dangerous. If sponsors were encouraged to ignore programming objectionable to the watchdog organization, they could also be encouraged to ignore other programming that may be considered objectionable for entirely different reasons. They may, for instance, avoid association with a play by Tennessee Williams or David Rabe. The entire question of sponsors getting involved in the content of a program is complex and potentially incendiary.

Can TV be used to positive ends? Obviously, yes. One of the more impressive projects of this past season was mounted in the School District of Philadelphia by Michael P. Marcuse, board superintendent, and Michael McAndrew, director of TV-related projects. The district had been experimenting with course plans in which groups of 1,800 students were provided in advance with scripts of such programs as "The Missiles of October" and "I'll Fight No More Forever" coupled with appropriate classroom exercises developed by the teaching staff.

This year, with the assistance of ABC-TV and David Suskind Productions, Mr. McAndrew escalated the project dramatically with the two-part presentation of "Eleanor and Franklin." The complete script was printed as a special supplement in the Philadelphia Enquirer and, in addition to reaching the approximately 800,000 regular readers of the newspaper, was delivered for study prior to the airing of the shows to the 126,000 students of the entire secondary school population. The national Nielsen ratings for the programs were high: 50 on Sunday, 32 on Monday. The ratings in Philadelphia were extraordinary: 48 and 51. In a pilot study involving more than 5,000 students in this TV experiment, Mr. McAndrew has discovered that none scored less than an advance of one year in reading skills, while many advanced three years. In addition, after the showing of "Eleanor and Franklin," Joseph Lash's book about the Roosevelts was sold out in the Philadelphia area. The other networks, according to Mr. McAndrew, are now anxious to participate in similar projects involving quality programming.

Other stations in the West have tried similar magazine formats, but what is significant about this entry is that it will be offered nightly at 7:30 by one of the more influential of trend-setters among broadcast companies, Group W (Westinghouse). The other four Group W stations—all of them in principal cities—have already indicated that they will adapt "Evening" for their own markets if it succeeds in San Francisco. If that should happen and other stations follow their lead, a severe blow will be dealt to the producers of the syndicated game shows that have dominated the 7:30 to 8 P.M. time slot ever since the Federal Communications Commission took away that half-hour from the networks in 1971 with the prime-time access rule. The F.C.C., which by law cannot dictate programming, had hoped the new time period would be used for local programming, but the game shows have predominated because they are cheap to buy and thus an easy way to realize profits.

"We know we can make money with game shows, but they don't do a thing for the station's reputation in the community," a Group W executive recently said. But there is yet another reason why Group W wants "Evening" to catch on quickly and spread, as a format, to other cities. The Westinghouse stations have been leading the fight to prevent the networks from expanding their own evening newscasts to 45 minutes or an hour. If the local magazine-idea takes hold, stations may resist more adamantly the networks' incursions into their valuable early evening time.

New magazine format may set a trend

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Fourth Network?

The late Howard Hughes once made a stah at buying control of ABC. When that failed, he bought another network, a much smaller one with no permanent affiliates and no regular broadcast schedule, but one which did a very good business in assembling special hookups for sports events—Big Ten Basketball, NCAA Basketball, the Bing Crosby Pebble Beach Golf tournament, women's golf events and a host of others.

Now that HTN is on its own, more or less, it is eager to become publicly much more visible and is looking for ways to be the nearest possible equivalent of a fourth commercial network, which, of course, would afford home viewers with a wider range of programming and break

the creative lockstep of the existing three. With the big networks steadily huring away HTN's most successful sports events, the company has had to branch into entertainment and now has two regular series, "Outdoors With Liberty Mutual" on 70 stations and "Steve Allen's Laugh-Back" on about half that number. It also carried the recent prime-time special, "Magic, Magic, Magic," with Harry Blackstone Jr., the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy and the Fourth of July special, "Happy Birthday, America." But the first bold step taken by HTN's president, Arthur M. Mortensen, since the death of Hughes, was to sign a contract for the use of the RCA Americom satellite to carry 1,800 hours a year of the network's transmissions. That's both a show of optimism and a large commitment for a 20-year-old company which, in its peak year, operated as a national network for a total of only 120 hours.

HTN, however, is not just in the national network business. It is the company that sends the transmissions of baseball teams on the road back to the home cities and to the regional networks. It also controls the facilities for all the telecasts emanating from Madison Square Garden, including those carried on cable television or by the regular networks.

The bulk rate for satellites is so much lower than that for AT&T's terrestrial telephone lines—about one-third the cost, according to HTN officials—that the company expects to do a booming new business with clients who don't need, or can't afford, a full coast-to-coast network.

Mr. Mortensen entertains no hopes of building HTN into a full-fledged fourth national network. "Any fourth network would need enough permanent affiliates to cover 85 percent of the country regularly," he says. "To accomplish that would take legislative support—Congress would have to want a fourth network enough to create the stations for it, because outside the largest cities there aren't enough stations that don't already have a network."

Hughes, when he was alive, made a single great effort to move HTN into the big time. That was when his network had joined the bidding for the NFL Monday Night Football package around five years ago. The games, of course, wound up on ABC. If Hughes had gotten the package, a lot of the CBS, NBC and ABC affiliates might have given up their regular networks on Monday night to carry HTN. As it was, the football interests became nervous about the Hughes name and his association with Las Vegas, and they elected not to associate the sport in any way with gambling.

Television



Painter Fritz Scholder at work—"Nothing is conveyed of the tensions of the Indian world."

My Reservations About That Indian Series

By JAMAKE HIGHWATER

After years of being massacred by the media, the American Indian is now about to be killed with kindness. At least that's the dark suspicion of one with Indian blood in his veins who has viewed advanced screenings of a series of six half-hour programs called "American Indian Artists," which began airing this past Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. on Channel 13. I say the above without meaning to discourage viewers from watching this mini-series, which does indeed have merit. It's just that the programs also have serious deficiencies—which I will try to explain and, to some degree, correct.

To begin with, let me describe the programs, which were produced for the Public Broadcasting System by KAET-Phoenix. Each half-hour segment attempts to examine the work and personal life of several native craftsmen and painters: jeweler Charles Loloma; potters Grace Medicine Flower and Joseph Lonewolf; painters R.C. Gorman and Fritz Scholder, and sculptor-painter Allan Houser. The programs show the artists at work in their studios and living among their people, talking about being Indian in the 20th century and about the concepts that motivate their art.

What is most fascinating about "American Indian Artists" is the candor with which the painters and craftsmen present themselves to the camera: their devotion to their materials and the earth from which they come; their sense of irony that surfaces in their images; and finally their longing for a connection with a past that has very nearly evaded them.

The series stumbles, however, when it mingles facts with picture-postcard reality. We see painter R.C. Gorman in a private plane flying between late 20th-century America and the Navajo lands of his ancestors, and we see Mission Indian Fritz Scholder stepping out of a big, shiny automobile and walking into the kind of gallery party that burdens the careers of most successful painters. Yet, what we are

shots of the Southwest desert and none of the really intriguing culture which bloomed in that ancient landscape. What is most lacking in "American Indian Artists," however, is a sense of history that could place the artists in some kind of context and could provide viewers with a basis for comprehending where their unique art came from and what makes it unique. For instance the series overlooks the fearsome process by which Indian culture was forced underground by priests, missionaries, mercenaries and Christian teachers who sincerely believed that the nicest thing they could do for an Indian was to turn him into a white man. Further, by omitting reference to subsequent events,

to the precarious survival of seeing in these scenes fails to work as a metaphor because nothing is conveyed of the tensions of the Indian world, balanced as it is, between its own tensions and the onslaught of industrial America. These "realistic" glimpses into the purely superficial gloss of the lives of these artists are gratuitous, since so little of the larger and truly exciting aspects of their lives and works are addressed by the producers and their cameras.

'What is most lacking is a sense of history that could place the artists in some kind of context.'

Even the title of the series is a misnomer since the programs are limited to artists only of the Southwest and, indeed, only a handful of them. All in all, the producers seem to have decided that the "Arizona Highways" kind of journalism is the right approach for a program on Indians. As a result, the viewer is left with a few impressive

the series neglects to provide any historical focus. Let me try to provide some of this background myself. Since 1934, when it became lawful to teach Indians something about their own cultures, a singular gallery of paintings, pottery, and other crafts has re-emerged. A good deal is known about Indian pottery and jewelry, for they have become very popular artifacts. But few people know much about Indian painting; what it looks like, who creates it or when it began in North America.

Enough remains of the remote areas to establish that artists have been using iconography and abstract design for centuries—inclined in rock and bone, painted on hides, wood and pottery, and employed in sand-paintings. The modern movement of Indian painting began about 1875 when the U.S. cavalry

subjugated the great warriors of the Plains and imprisoned many of them at Fort Marion, Fla. The captives expressed their forlorn situation by making drawings of home. They filled ledger books and strips of canvas with wondrous emblems and images of their undying world, employing the white man's pencils and crayons but retaining the pictorial styles that for centuries had been used when they painted hides with their tribal and personal histories.

At about the same time, in the Southwest, Pueblo and Navajo Indians began to experiment with pencils, crayons and paper, carefully transposing the iconography of their sandpaintings and the murals of their kivas (sacred chambers) to paper. Very little is known about these earliest of modern painters, but we do possess their unique creations, painted on wrapping paper and other scraps. These Indians, untrained in the white man's art, carried their rich pictorial tradition into the 20th century.

The situation of native painters did not change much until 1932 when John Collier became Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 lifted the ban on teaching Indians about their heritage. This made way for the true recognition of Indians as painters and extraordinary craftsmen. A white art historian from the Chicago Art Institute, Dorothy Dunn, was appointed to found the Studio at the Santa Fe Indian School. It became, from 1932 to 1952, the major center of art education for Indians, and produced a style called Traditional Indian painting: flat, two dimensional images, without shading and usually with bold outlines and bright colors.

Meanwhile, the revival of Plains Indian art began about 1928 in Oklahoma when Oscar Jacobson, chairman of the School of Art at the University of Oklahoma, became enthusiastic over the drawings of a group of talented young men who eventually became known as the Kiowa Five. With Dr. Jacobson's help, the artists were accepted as special students at the university. The paintings of the Kiowa Five, along with those produced by the students of Dorothy Dunn's classes, formalized the ideals of the Indian representation of Indian subjects. There is a strong feeling among proponents of this traditional style that it is the only "true" Indian painting. But this dogma didn't stop a subsequent generation of Indians from producing a wholly new Indian image based on their experience with the modernism of European and American painters. So in 1962, the Bureau of Indian Affairs created the Institute of American Indian Arts in the same buildings where Dorothy Dunn had conducted her classes. The result of the Institute has been a new school of painting usually called Contemporary Indian art, which is characterized by the influence of cubism and expressionistic splashes of clashing colors and ironic political overtones.

With this background in mind, a number of things in the TV series suddenly become clear. For example, sculptor-painter Allan Houser, who is the subject of the most informative segment in the series, was a student of Dorothy Dunn, his approach and attitude toward art is essentially Traditional in scope. R. C. Gorman, on the other hand, was once very vocal about his contempt for the Traditional style, although he has come around to seeing it as a valuable mannerism of the past. He was largely trained at conventional art schools, and his work and his use of nudes (far among Indian painters) show the influence of mainstream training, as well as the impact of the Mexican muralists with whom he also studied. Fritz Scholder, on the other hand, started as a Pop artist, interested in hard-edge painting. He was invited to take part in the founding classes at the Institute in Santa Fe and quickly became an influential teacher there. Today he is the most successful of Contemporary Indian painters, with annual shows in New York, Chicago and other major cities.



SHADY CHARACTER—Keenan Wynn plays a ghostly sea captain in "Jeremiah of Jacob's Neck," Friday at 8 P.M. on CBS.

Notes: Are You Ready for More Commercials?

By BROWN

Feel that there are many counter-indications apt to be improving. A way to add an hour of advertising to the hour of network commercials per total of 12 minutes evening. The commercials are half-minute

Not the network pushing the ball to be sure, trying very hard to win—but rather advertisers, the ones who for a complaining commercial already exist. e, for the viewers find them because they ity of the spots messages across. Commercial clutter is inter- n should they d the Television ase rather than number of net- cials? Because is inflation and it from getting

Advertising sales zy. For reasons n fully explain, e country sank on the greater rew for televi- g. Last season ul for the net- C—while fin- l the ratings worst competi- tory — had ga. All three y are already rters sold out summer.

A price for a minute on the eached \$30,000 or a half-minute money could naded by a ending shows, Family," now 3,000 a minute. e demand for mercials so the supply of le, advertising begun to wor- o prices will ven higher. l added prime- hen, would in s' view have a ect on network n part, the net- cheerfully go the extra mil-

Local Effort

A local program is scheduled to go on the air in San Francisco tomorrow that could have a greater impact on programming around the country than anything the networks will be offering in the fall. Called "Evening," it is a program that station operators in other cities, who are closely watching its development, believe could bring back local television.

The program is to be a kind of electronic magazine heavily oriented to "people" stories and life-style features. Although it will have three hosts, the star will be the "mimic"—the new portable videotape camera that frees local production from the confines of a studio.

Radio

Today: Leading Events

7:40-8 A.M. WABC: Message of Israel. "The Theology of Ecology."
8-9 A.M. WKUT: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories.
11-1 P.M. WBAE: In the Spirit. Religious program (R).
10:30-10:55 WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Bob Shanks, vice president in charge of special programs for ABC-TV.
11-11:30 WNYC-AM: World of the Little Magazine. Guest, Newton Roemer, editor, Reporter Magazine.
11:30-11:45 WQXR: New York Society for Ethical Culture.
11:50-12:30 WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, James McCracken, tenor, and Sandra Warfield, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.
12:30-12:55 WNYC-AM: Seminars in Theater. Guest, John Michael Tebbel, director of the show "Godspell."
1-1:30 WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side. Guest, Bob Shanks, vice president in charge of special programs for ABC-TV.
1:30-1:45 WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates.
1:45-2:15 WNYC-AM: New York Volunteers. Guest, Steven Freundlich, executive director, the International Center.
1:55 WNBC: Baseball. Yankees vs. Baltimore.
2:30-2:55 WNYC-AM: The Changing World of Women. "Touching the Outside at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility."
3:30-3:55 WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Madeline Shatz.
4:30-4:55 WNYC-AM: United Nations Habitat Conference. "Improvements of Human Settlements."
5-5:30 WNYC-AM: The Best of Sherlock Holmes. "The Blue Carbuncle," with John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson.
5:30-5:55 WBAE: Mystery Theater. "Brain Drain" (R).
5:55-6:30 WNYC-AM: Options. "The Future of the European Common Market."
6-6:30 WNYC-AM: Welcome to the Machine. Discussion of the economic basis of technology.
6:30-6:55 WNEW-AM: Sunday News Show "Godspell."
7-7:30 WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side. Guest, Bob Shanks, vice president in charge of special programs for ABC-TV.
12:30-1:15 WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates.
1:45-2:15 WNYC-AM: New York Volunteers. Guest, Steven Freundlich, executive director, the International Center.

The Week's Concerts

Today
6-7:35 A.M. WNYC-FM: Choral Festival. Missa Papas Marcell, Fantasia. Music by F. Bach. The Beale Bachman choir.
7:05-10 WNYC: Mass to G minor. Vaughan Williams. Cantata (BWV 51). Bach. Mass in G major. Mendelssohn. Cantata No. 1. Chopin. Overture to the Impresario. Mozart. Symphony No. 2. Strauss. Letter from Home. Copland. Lemminkäinen's Homeward Journey from Lemminkäinen Suite. Sibelius. Overture to Les Mariages Sceaux. Grieg. Piano Concerto and Moderato from Op. 45. Liszt. Gluck. Bilder aus Ostern No. 1. Schumann. Suite No. 4.
10:05-11 WQXR: Music of Faith. Vespere solenne de confessorio. Mozart.
10:05-11 WNYC: Concerto No. 5 for Violin and Strings. Vivaldi; Impromptu in G flat. Schubert; Wespendonk. Liszt. Letter from Home. Copland. Lemminkäinen's Homeward Journey from Lemminkäinen Suite. Sibelius. Overture to Les Mariages Sceaux. Grieg. Piano Concerto and Moderato from Op. 45. Liszt. Gluck. Bilder aus Ostern No. 1. Schumann. Suite No. 4.
12:05-1 WQXR: Korvette's Music Festival. David Rothfeld, host.
1:05-1:30 WQXR: Music of Israel. With Dr. Abraham Solter.
1:30-2 WQXR: On Wings of Song. Cantor Paul Kwartin presents a program of Jewish liturgical music.
2-2:30 WNYC-FM: NPR Recital Hall. Quartet in F, Ravel; Sonata for Violin and Piano, Debussy;
2:30-3 WNYC-FM: Concerto for Piano, Violin and String Quartet. Chausson; Franco Gullit, Violinist; Erica Cavallo, pianist; The Berkshire String Quartet.
2:30-3 WQXR: Program Notes. With June Leibel.
3:05-3:30 WQXR: Sunday Symphony. Symphony No. 3, Gliere.
3:30-3:55 WNYC-FM: Israel in Song and Dance. Sammy Wolf, Arki Levi, Hanna Arpol.
4:30-5 WNYC-FM: Folk Festival. D. Shostakovich. The National Women's Music Festival produced by Celi Muller featuring the talents of Terri Garraway, Holly Tarrance, Clemens and Barbara Dain.
5:05-6 WNYC: Norwegian Folk Dances. Grieg; Carsten, Fantasy. Mendelssohn; Variations on a Theme of Paganini. Brahms.
6:30-7:55 P.M. WNYC-FM: International Music Festival. Suite in D, Mozart; Symphony No. 2, Brahms.
7-8:30 WNYC-AM: Prelude to Janáček. Kravtsov; Concerto for Piano and Violin, Liszt.
7:45-8 WQXR: Command Performance.
8:05-11 WQXR: Delta Opera House. Stuard Domizetti. Music of Richard Wagner. Includes: Antikunft bei den schwarzen Schwänen; Menuetto; Tristan und Isolde. Hungarian Dances, Numbers 11 through 12, Brahms.
10:05-11 WNYC: Album for the Young, Schumann; Was I Not a Blade of Grass? Again, as Before, I Am Aloof, Tchaikovsky; Variations on Theme by Mozart, Ser. Selli; Album for Piano in Sonata in A. Franck.
12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM: String Sonata No. 2, Rossini, Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin.
2-5 WNYC-FM: Overture to Geopetra, Schumann; Clarinet Concerto No. 2, Weber; A Feast of Saints, Liszt; Winds Quintet.
2:05-5 WNYC: Mon coeur ouvre a ta voix from Samson and Delilah, Saint-Saëns; Trumpet Concerto in B flat; Haydn; Sinfonietta for Piano and Piano Concerto No. 1, Prokofiev.
7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Concerto for Harpsichord Continuo in D minor, Vivaldi; Piano Sonata No. 23, Haydn; Concerto for Violin and Piano, Beethoven.
1:05-1:30 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Piano Sonata in A minor, Schubert.
1:30-2 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Piano Sonata in A minor, Schubert.
2:05-5 WNYC: Mon coeur ouvre a ta voix from Samson and Delilah, Saint-Saëns; Trumpet Concerto in B flat; Haydn; Sinfonietta for Piano and Piano Concerto No. 1, Prokofiev.
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Monday

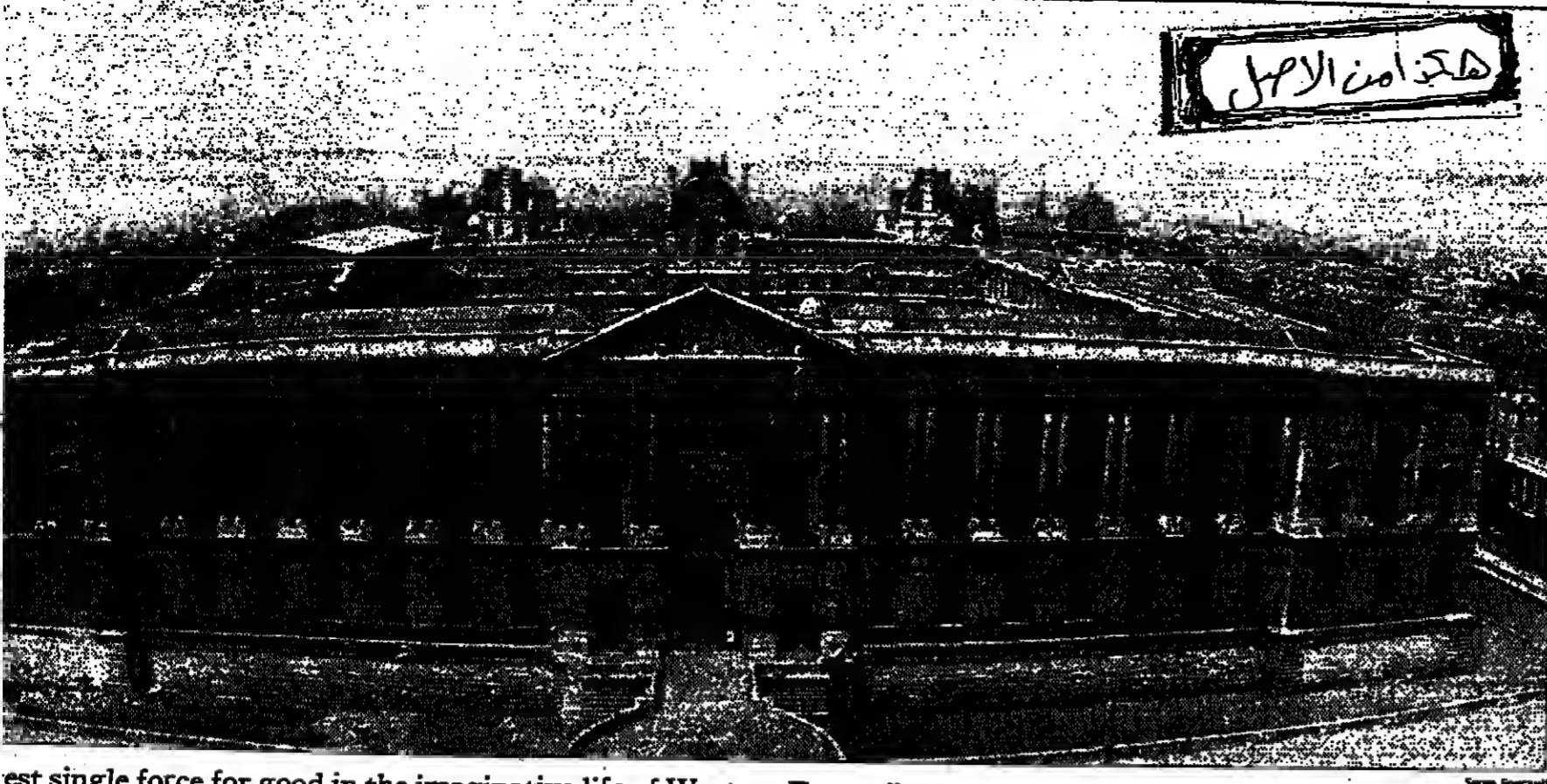
7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Eine kleine Nachtmusik. Mozart; Variations on the Name Adieu. Schumann; Sinfonia in F for Keyboard, Violin and Two Horns, Schubert; Concerto Grosso No. 5, Handel; La Valse, Ravel.
8:05-10 WNYC: Corleonesi Overture, Beethoven; Symphonic Variations, Franck; Russian and Ludmilla Overture, Gluck; Concerto Grosso No. 9, Handel.
10:30-11 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Concerto No. 1 for Three Claviers and Orchestra, Bach.
10:30-11 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Concerto No. 1 for Three Claviers and Orchestra, Bach.
12-1 WNYC-FM: Horn Concerto in E minor, Haydn; Concerto in E flat for 2 Violins and Cello.
12:05-2 WNYC: Hungarian Songs, Kodaly; Organ Concerto No. 1, Handel; Mona, Prelude, Part II, Liszt; Concerto in E flat and Liebestod, Wagner; Piano Concerto No. 17 (K. 453), Mozart.
2-4 WNYC-FM: Quartet for Piano and Strings. Schumann; Water Music Suite No. 1, Handel; Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 97, Haydn.
3:05-5 WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirle, Chaconne, Vitell-Franca-catti; Violin Concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn; Daybreak from World Suite, Debuss; The Rio Grande, Lambert.
3:30-6 WNYC-FM: Deserts, Varese; Quartet No. 3 for String Quartet and Electronic Tape. Kirchner; Le Marzouq. Le Maire, Boulez; HPSCHD, Cage-Hillier.
7-8:30 WNYC-AM: Overture to Euryanthe, Weber; Symphony No. 3, Gliere.
8-9:30 WNYC-FM: The Bicentennial Music Festival in Washington. Square Park. Festening. Emigre American Composers conducted by Arthur Weisberg; L'Histoire du Soldat, Stravinsky; Creation of the World, Milhaud; Suite from The Threepenny Opera, Weill.
8:05-9 WNYC: Violin and Harpsichord Sonata in G minor, Tartini; Toccata Quinta, Toccata; Quarta; Toccata Prima, Frescobaldi; Sextet in E flat for 2 Groups of 2 Violins and Cello.
8:05-9 WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra, Bach.
9:05-11 WQXR: Boston Symphony. Suite for Piano and Piano Soloist, Schumann. Suite for Piano and Piano Soloist, Schumann.
10:05-11 WNYC: Sonata in G for two Flutes and Continuo, Telemann; Trio in B, Brahms; Symphony No. 5, Prokofiev; Piano Concerto No. 1, Beethoven.
10:05-11 WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE).
11-11:55 WNYC-AM: Piano Concerto No. 1, Brahms; Symphony No. 5, Prokofiev.
11:55-12:30 WNYC-AM: (LIVE): With David Dubal. Piano Sonatas of Beethoven and discussion for Trumpet and Orchestra in C, Albinoni.
12-1 WNYC-FM: Incidental Music to Rosamunde, Schubert.
2-5 WNYC-FM: Overture to Filio, Beethoven; Concerto for No. 4, Mozart; Symphony No. 7, Bruckner; Quartet in G minor, Debussy.
8:05-9 WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirle, Royal Hunt and Storm

Tuesday

7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Sinfonia in G, Albinoni; Harpsichord Concerto No. 4, Bach; Third Sonata for Two Flutes in C minor, Scarlatti; Concerto for Clarinet and Viola, Mozart; Grand March from Aida, Verdi.
7:30-10:30 WNYC-FM: Tryptich. Harpsichord Concerto No. 4, Albinoni; Concerto a Tre, Strar; Piano Concerto, Mendel.
8:05-10 WNYC: Les Patineurs, Ballet. Meyerbeer; Korces, Largo, Handel; On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, Delius; In Bateau, Debussy; Paganini; Casella.
8:05-10 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Variations Serieuses, Mendelssohn; Three Nocturnes, Chopin.
11-11:55 WNYC-AM: Trumpet Sonata in D, Puccini; Violin Concerto, Locatelli; Cantata No. 171, Bach.
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8:05-9 WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirle, Royal Hunt and Storm

Wednesday

7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: The Seasons. Dances. Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Copland; Cassation in G for Two Horns, Two Horns, Two Violins, Two Violas and Bass, Haydn; Trio Sonata for Flute, Violin da Gamba and Continuo in D minor, Pappusch; Parisaf, Good Friday Spelt, Wagner.
8:05-10 WNYC: Prelude to Act I from Khovantchina, Mussorgsky; Pavane for a Dead Princess, Ravel; Carnival Overture, Dvorak; Symphony No. 10, Mahler.
8:05-10 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Copland; Cassation in G for Two Horns, Two Horns, Two Violins, Two Violas and Bass, Haydn; Trio Sonata for Flute, Violin da Gamba and Continuo in D minor, Pappusch; Parisaf, Good Friday Spelt, Wagner.
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est single force for good in the imaginative life of Western Europe"

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

covering the Mysterious, Unknown Louvre

Paris knows the Louvre. There's too much of it as too long a history, and it's changing all the time. It is the most secretive of all the great museums; we can poke and pry among its recesses years and yet end up knowing as little about its departments as the groups of tourists at the mammoth building before you can

not just a museum in which one absurdly hangs on the wall behind a bomb-proof. It has been there in one form or another in fought with bears and lions in its courtmen and women stood by and watched, from the beams of the Salle des Caritides, ere killed by Catholics in such a way that Louvre were purple with blood—so one led—and the stairs ran red until nightfall, re given at one time to an audience of was conceived in the Louvre on a wet parents could think of nothing else to

Louvre has served as a prison, an arsenal, seat, a Ministry, a menagerie, a telegraph an artists' lodging house. (One good paintwas actually born there.) There was room

in it for everything, and there was room in it for everyone. The Louvre could have been all these things in the past and yet still be quite dead for our present purposes. It has its temporary exhibitions—no one who saw them will forget the Delacroix centenary exhibition in 1963 or the Poussin tercentenary exhibition in 1965—but its general policy is to keep its own house in the best possible order and not to enter into competition with either the Grand Palais or the Orangerie, both of which live entirely by temporary exhibitions. Nor does it rely on spectacular acquisitions, though one or two tongues were heard to wag at the price paid not long ago for Fragonard's "The Keyhole." Its curators do not come and go in a blaze of publicity. (Some of them are paid less than the guards at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, by the way.) The Louvre exists to give exalted pleasure, and not to get its name in the papers.

In this way comes about the "Don't tell me—I've been there" attitude of many a visitor to Paris. Such people make a great mistake. For in the only sense that matters, the Louvre is more alive than many of those American museums in which the director can hardly cross the hall without checking with his lawyer. The Louvre is constantly and discreetly on the move—reclaiming sections of the huge building which had been eaten into by civil servants, modifying the design of areas long unvisited by the public, reorganizing the collec-

tions in such a way that they represent a triumph for French lucidity and French historical sense.

The Louvre owns, for instance, some very famous paintings by Titian. These Titians have been a continual inspiration to French painters. Philippe de Champaigne lectured on the "Deposition" in 1667. Two centuries later, Delacroix, Manet, Degas and Cezanne made variants after Titian, and at the start of our own era André Derain did the same. At this moment all the Titians are hung together, and beneath them we can read what was said and see what was done by the French painters and writers who have recognized the Louvre for what it is—the greatest single force for good in the imaginative life of western Europe. That was something worth doing, and what did it cost? Nothing at all, by the standards of the cumbersome and often pointless exhibitions on which so much time and money is spent elsewhere.

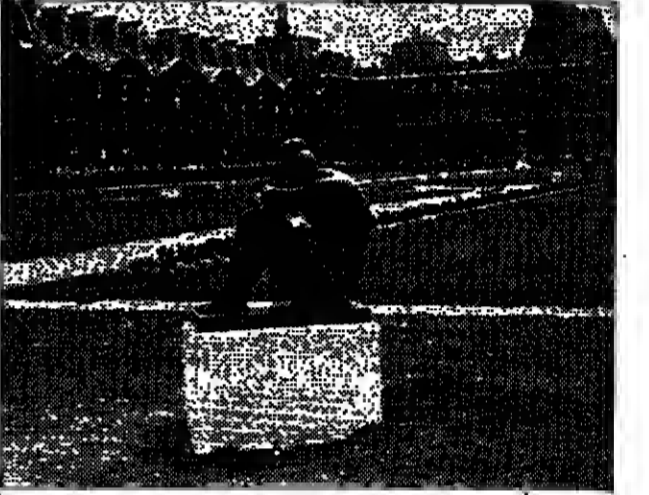
Not that the Louvre is inactive in that regard. Paris remembers very well the superlative show of French drawings from the Met which came over on loan in 1974; and right now in London to mark the centenary of Constable's death, there is a show of watercolors and drawings by John Constable which has been lent by the Victoria & Albert Museum. (Watercolors by Eugene Delacroix from the Louvre's own collections point up the extent to which French painters were fired up by Constable's example in the 1820's.) But a prize for good housekeeping should go to another

Art

temporary exhibition—"The Techniques of Painting: The Studio." This is lodged under the eaves of the Louvre in the kind of enclosed and souvenir-haunted space which painters have favored since the days of van Eyck. Like the Louvre's "Homage to Titian," it is a model of thrift: no ruinous loans, no show-off installation, no wrist-breaking catalogue. But there are masterpieces by Boucher, Gercault, Ingres and Matisse to remind us of what the studio is all about. There is much to show us how the evolution of the studio influenced the evolution of painting, and vice versa. The day is past, moreover, when the French looked only to their own tradition: two recent drawings by Roy Lichtenstein bring the show to an exceptionally intelligent conclusion.

Most people think of the Louvre as a picture gallery. They remember, for instance, how Winslow Homer sent home a detailed drawing of the crowds in the Grande Galerie. But it was in terms of architecture as much as of painting that the young Henry James experienced in the Louvre "not only beauty and art and supreme design, but history and fame and power, the world in fine raised to the richest and noblest expression." And it is in terms of sculpture that the Louvre has lately redefined itself with a particular eloquence. We can now trace the history of French sculpture from the Middle Ages to the death of Renoir in one uninterrupted sequence of noble rooms.

Sculpture bores most people silly, as we all know, and during even the worst of the recent heat wave the new sculpture rooms were as cool as they were empty. No matter. Pierre Francheville, Michel Anguier, Augustin Pajou, Jean-Antoine Houdon and Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux are among the great names of French art, and it is a wonderful thing to have their work to oneself. If most visitors prefer to leave them as what they are today—a part of the unknown Louvre—so much the worse for them. It is a lucky minority that can look day after day at Francheville's ecstatic "Orpheus" and at the full-bottomed knickerbocker suit with which Carpeaux ornamented the elegant little figure of the Prince Imperial. The Maillols outside look pretty nice, too.



"Pretty nice, too"

old European development that had formulated the New York School's basic aesthetic premises and had produced its abstract prototypes before World War II, and had, even supplied, by emigration, some of the strongest practitioners of the so-called new American art. The predictability of abstract expressionism as the next step in modern art was so pat that if the New York School had not happened as a natural result of the Modern art's exhibitions of European art, Mr. Barr and his colleague Dorothy Miller (once unkindly but not altogether unjustly referred to as the museum's fashion editor) could have invented it.

With its ineradicable European orientation, the Modern could not face up to the first essentially American modern art—Pop. (Let's not argue about Pop's primitive origins in England or the Modern's early sponsorship of Robert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns, from whose European sophistications proto-Pop elements can be dissected.) In its effort to keep with it, the Modern fabricated something called Optical Art, which was never a movement of much consequence and had few practitioners until the museum announced that it would assemble an exhibition. "The Responsive Eye," in 1965. Immediately optical artists were born like clouds of mayflies, only to die as quickly after the exhibition closed. The Modern also risked a nod in the direction of conceptual art in 1970 with "Information," a show that, being 99 percent Dada, was well within its pre-war European orbit. The Modern's defense when accused of shying away from Pop is its Claes Oldenburg retrospective in 1969. Oldenburg is the most brilliant of Pop artists (unless Red Grooms is a Pop artist, in which case he is top man), but his art is the least American in ancestry. His soft sculptures where his disturbing wit is most evident, and his projects for impossible monuments where his social iconoclasm is disguised as humorous invention, are more closely related—respectively—to Surrealism and Dada than to American Pop with its aggressive vulgarities. Oldenburg is an elitist artist acceptable to the Modern's elitist taste. As for the various develop-

A Critic's Valedictory: Upheavals in American Art

ments in realism that have followed Pop, the Modern hardly seems to know that they exist. Its most unexpected recent exhibition looked backward to re-evaluate 19th-century Beaux Arts architecture, a style that had been reviled during the years when the Modern was sponsoring its 20th-century Bauhaus antipode. The Beaux Arts show was a landmark, but re-evaluations do not carry the full excitement of discovery. The audience that the Modern used to stimulate with paintings and sculptures hot off Leo Castelli's griddle is now more excited by, for instance, Scythian gold, which has been around for some 2,500 years, off and on, but came as a revelation a surprise, an excitement, in a

glorious exhibition at the Metropolitan. For Metropolitan read Thomas Hoving. For Thomas Hoving read Metropolitan. Never before have the images of a director and a museum been so fused in the public eye. (It should have been that way with Alfred Barr and the Museum of Modern Art, which he created, directed, and sustained until his retirement, but Mr. Barr was a modest man.) When Mr. Hoving assumed the directorship in 1967 following the death of James J. Rorimer, he set out to make the Metropolitan a public playground and he has done exactly that. His every excess has succeeded. People who never went to the Metropolitan when it was free now pay to get in, and

they get their money's worth in Scythian gold, Chinese calligraphy, Renaissance frescoes, French academic painting, and any number of other subjects in exhibitions that 17 years ago would have been considered the Metropolitan's rightful province because they were either esoteric or stuffy, but now fulfill the need for discovery that contemporary art no longer offers.

At one point the Hoving-Metropolitan set out to vanquish the Museum of Modern Art on its home ground, but the 1969 survey of contemporary American art appalled the critics by its lopsidedness and looked stale to everyone else. Failures have a way of fading away in the shadow

of successes, and this one is forgotten along with Mr. Hoving's introductory "Harlem on My Mind," probably the worst exhibition, offending the largest number of people, ever offered by a major museum anywhere. Mr. Hoving has come through every mistake and every scandal unscathed after temporary discomfort. The museum's Fifth Avenue facade has been butchered, and the great hall, which Mr. Hoving first said he was going to restore to its original character as a work of art, was instead remodeled into the city's most beautiful boutique arcade, delighting exactly the mass public that Mr. Hoving set out to cultivate. To the question "What's new at the Metropolitan?" the answer has become, "What isn't?"

In 1976 Mr. Hoving is clearly the paragon of survivors, and although it is the survivors themselves who declare that they are the fittest, his fitness has become difficult to question. If it were possible to calculate an exact ratio between dollar-by-dollar expenditures and the quality of acquisitions purchased, the Metropolitan would probably make a weak showing against the National Gallery in Washington and a very weak one against the Cleveland Museum and many smaller institutions. There could yet be a day of reckoning on that score at the Metropolitan, but in the meanwhile there are the dazzling exhibitions and the brilliant installations of superb permanent collections.

If there is a question as to whether or not the crowds who pour into the Metropolitan get anything from simple exposure to the art they trudge past, the same question applies to the crowds in the Louvre and the Uffizi. My thinking, perhaps wishful under the circumstances, is that Americans understand a great deal more about art and hence enjoy it much more today than they did before World War II. This optimistic conclusion presumes a kind of cultural osmosis by which the deep pleasure experienced by a small portion of the public is symptomatic of an increased capacity for pleasure that has seeped into the subconsciousness of the many. The few are unquestionably more numerous than they used to be; they crowd the highly specialized exhibitions at Asia House, and something wonderful has happened to their response to drawings, traditionally a field demanding more acutely developed sensitivities than painting. Each new exhibition at the Morgan Library, formerly a secluded enclave for specialists, is a popular success, as are the changing exhibitions in the Metropolitan's prints and drawings gallery, assembled largely from its own collections. American art museums outside New York, impressive enough before World War II, are now astounding. Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City—we are accustomed to the idea that their museums range from fine to great, but let a couple of years go by between visits and you are staggered all over again, with additional shocks to a New Yorker's smugness in cities like Dayton that he has thought of as cultural whistle stops. And the colleges. Yale, Harvard, Princeton—expectable, of course, but have you checked on them since 1959? Or been to the likes of Oberlin or the University of Kansas to see what can be acquired by knowledgeable scholars with only nickles and dimes to spend? Or, back to the cities, have you seen the Indian sculpture in Los Angeles? The Oriental collections in San Francisco and Seattle? Or any of the private collections west of the Hudson that will end up, one day, in one or another of these places or some place that as yet has no art museum? Nor do New Yorkers, glibbed as they are with museum exhibitions and dealers' shows, have any idea of the number and importance of exhibitions organized by museums and universities elsewhere. In the field of contemporary painting and sculpture these are likely to be so repetitious that they might as well be syndicated from Madison Avenue, 57th Street and SoHo, but when the subject is anything from antiquity on up through the 19th century, it is usually approached with sound scholarship and fills a gap left open by New York's dazzlers. There has never been a country anywhere like this country today. What we were calling a culture boom in 1959 has become in 1976 a deep-rooted cultural growth that has yet to come into full flower. All the work and all the money, including funds from the National Endowment for the Arts (born in 1966) and from art's newest heavy patrons, the big American corporations—all the work and all the money expended on the maintenance of museums and the organization of exhibitions has enriched American life to an extent that reduces the dross of the art world—its hoopla, its commercialism, its infighting—to inconsequence, and cannot be fully realized by anyone who hasn't watched things happening over a period of, say, 17 years, as I have been lucky enough to do.



Barr and Hoving—the men who shaped the great museums

Sunday, August 8, 1976

CAMERA VIEW

ELINOR STECKER

Homemade Travel Talkies Tell Their Story Smoothly

The traveler who shows his or her vacation movies will hardly ever do so without commenting on what appears on the screen: the cathedral must be identified, the ruins need an explanation, the size of the stadium should be noted, etc. Of course, this can be done by simply talking about the film while showing it, but a smoother presentation can be made if the narration is recorded on tape which is then played back while projecting the film.

Although this could be done with a separate tape recorder the ideal method is to have the narration recorded right on the film if the movie maker has a projector with a sound recording capability. Some sound projectors can only play back previously recorded sound, which limits their use to comments made into the microphone at the time the pictures were taken, but others will permit adding sound afterward to the processed film.

Projectors that will record Elinor Stecker is a freelance filmmaker and photographer who is also a contributing editor of Filmmakers Newsletter and Super 8 Filmmaker magazines.

sound in this manner and then play it back operate much like a conventional tape recorder, except that the "tape" is actually a separate, very slender (30 mils) stripe of magnetic sound tape that is applied to the edge of the movie film. The usual procedure is for the filmmaker to process and then carefully edit his film, after which he sends it to a lab to be "striped," that is, to have the magnetic tape added along one edge.

After being striped, the film is threaded into the projector, and the narrator tells his story into a microphone connected to it. When the voice is recorded onto the film stripe the sound will always maintain a precise relationship to the corresponding scene; there is no possibility of it racing ahead or lagging behind the picture.

Sound played back on a separate tape recorder while the film is being projected, either reel-to-reel or cassette, will inevitably drift from the picture and the longer the film, the more out of step the sound and picture will become. Nevertheless, the system is a usable one. If the

Continued on Page 28

Stones That Speak With Symbolism



By SHIRLEY PARENTEAU

No one really knows who first held a beautifully shaped natural stone in his hand and saw in its shape a resemblance to a miniature mountain, waterfall or small animal. But we do know that as far back as the reign of the Empress Suiko in Japan (AD 593-628) Chinese visitors presented stones of rare shapes set on individual trays to their hosts.

This collecting and enjoying of stones with unusual shapes that symbolize nature's creations became known as suiseki and, as with bonsai, origami and other Oriental arts, it has now caught on with Western enthusiasts. In fact, on July 9 the people

Shirley Parenteau frequently writes about outdoor subjects and recently developed an interest in collecting the type of stones described in this article.

USA A. 100

Stones suggesting a mountain or chrysanthemums were a gift from Japan.

of Japan presented a Bice terminal gift to this country - six "old and eloquent" stone along with 53 bonsai tree. These were dedicated at the National Arboretum in Washington, D. C., and a permanently displayed the in a Japanese garden complex.

Although a part of suiseki appeal is that the hobby involves little or no expense and may be followed wherever stones are found, most enthusiasts will agree that its major appeal is to the imagination. Writers T. Ono and E. Yamada, in their article "Traditional Culture of Suiseki" (Lapidary Journal, Dec 1966), explain it this way: "Suiseki is closely related Continued on Page 29"

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BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

1 Hindsight and Discards

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Bridge hand diagram showing North, East, South, and West cards. North: ♠ Q98, ♥ A Q J 10 7, ♦ Q 7, ♣ Q 5 3. East: ♠ 4 3 2, ♥ J 7 6, ♦ 8 5 4 2, ♣ K 8 6 4. South (D): ♠ A K 10, ♥ K 3, ♦ A J 9 5 3, ♣ A 7 2.

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the club jack.

In a no-trump contract, a 5 4 3 2 suit in a bad hand is normally quite worthless. But another exception was noted by Richard Egan of New York in the remarkable deal shown in the diagram. North-South bid briskly to six no-trump with a sensible auction and West led the club jack.

As West would hardly risk leading from the king, South plays low from dummy and wins with the ace. He can count 11 sure tricks and must find a 12th in the minor suits. The obvious chance is to play

East for the diamond queen, but this becomes a poor bet when hearts are led and West proves to have a singleton. He has therefore three known cards—heart six and jack—ten of clubs—against seven in the East hand, five hearts and the king-six of clubs. Thus the chance that West held the diamond queen was greatly increased, since he had more unknown cards. West's first discard was the spade deuce, apparently a totally worthless card. But in a strange way this proved to be a fatal error. The declarer cashed three spade winners

and the diamond king ending in the dummy, and continued hearts. With only one heart remaining the position was:

Bridge hand diagram showing North, East, and South cards. North: ♠ —, ♥ 10, ♦ 7, ♣ Q 5. East: ♠ —, ♥ 9, ♦ —, ♣ K 8 4. South: ♠ —, ♥ —, ♦ —, ♣ A J 9 5.

On the lead of the last heart West found himself in a strange position. If he had thrown the club ten, the declarer would have led a diamond and ducked when East showed out, forcing an end-play to make the slam. West therefore discarded the diamond six, and South read the position perfectly. He led the club five from dummy for a most unusual double endplay. If East ducked, West would again be endplayed, and if he played the club king, dummy's queen would suddenly

come back to life and score the 12th trick.

After a lengthy post-mortem the players discovered that West could have saved the day keeping all his spades. If he held a spade instead of the club ten in the diagrammed position, South would have no resource.

"Any fool could see that that spade sequence was valuable," snarled East. But he said it 10 minutes too late for anyone to pay any attention.

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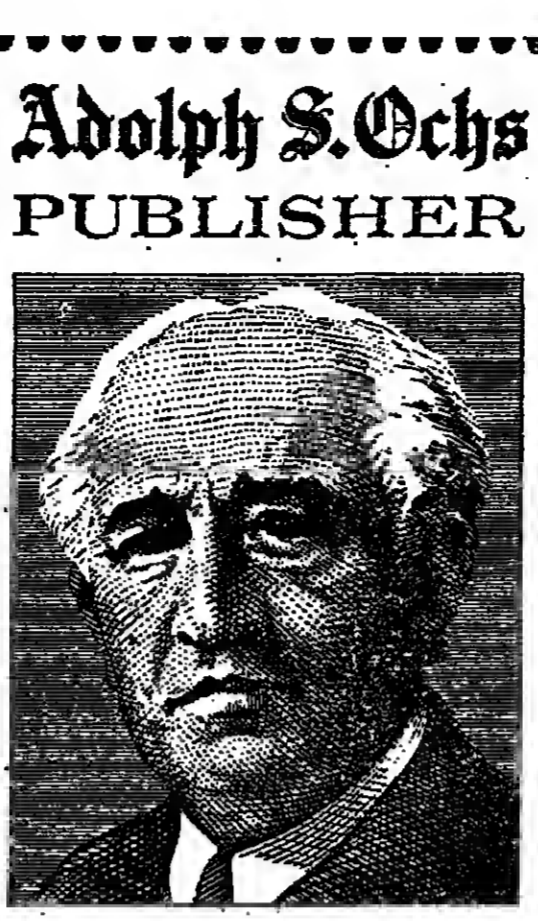
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Commemorative for Adolph Ochs



13c USA The issue is scheduled for Sept. 18 in New York City.

"To give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interest involved." With this credo, Adolph S. Ochs took over the dying New York Times and in his lifetime made it one of the world's leading newspapers, this year marking its 125th anniversary.

In his life, he epitomized the classic American pattern of the poor boy who achieves success through character, courage and hard work. His life is a paradigm of every Horatio Alger story; the sturdy, industrious newsboy and printer's devil who persevered against great odds and achieved his dream of publishing a great newspaper.

On Sept. 18, there is being issued in New York City an Ochs commemorative. The date is just one month beyond being exactly 80 years from the exact day he acquired The New York Times, Aug. 18, 1896.

The new commemorative is a jumbo-sized stamp being printed on the multi-color intaglio press, with an image area of 1.05 by 1.80 inches. The stamp, in colors of gray and black, was designed by Bradley Thompson of Riverside, Conn.

There will be one plate number per post office pane of 32 stamps. Collectors of first-day-of-issue cancellations should send their orders to "Ochs Stamp, Postmaster, New York, N. Y. 10001."

Adolph Ochs was born in 1858, before the Civil War, a struggle involving slavery, and he died in 1935, when Hitler was in power, and the Nazis were planning to enslave first Europe and then the world.

13c USA

eldest of six children, went to work at 11 years of age. Starting as a newsboy, he got his first job by marching into the front door of the Knoxville Chronicle into the publisher's office and asking for a job.

In 1892 he became the proud father of a daughter, Iphigene. This spur, plus the fact that he had had to go back to borrowing from Peter to pay Paul because of his overoptimistic investments, moved him to think of another income source by acquiring a second newspaper.

The New York Times had in the years after its founding in 1851 by Henry J. Raymond and George Jones become a reliable and sturdy newspaper, with added lustre from its brave campaign in the 1870's against a corrupt Tammany Hall political machine and from the defeat of Tammany Hall's Boss Tweed.

On Aug. 18, 1896, after turning down a bid to manage it, Adolph Ochs, for \$75,000, largely borrowed, became publisher with full control of The New York Times. He was assured of acquiring a stock majority if he made the paper pay for three consecutive years.

Before he was 25, he had the newspaper prospering sufficiently for him to court and win the daughter of a prominent rabbi, Dr. Isaac Wise, founder of the Hebrew Union College and a leader of Reform Judaism.

low-linked strip, "The Yellow Kid," that had appeared in the World and then the Journal that led to the adjective "yellow." This was the milieu that the oew publisher entered with an idea of a newspaper that provided the plain unvarnished news.

He all but exploded with ideas as he took over. He threw out junky romantic fiction and masses of tiny type faces. Spurred by his wife Effie, he started a weekly book review supplement that was instantly popular and brought in book ads, too.

Adolph Ochs was up to 25,000 when The Times was faced with the Spanish-American War, for which the Journal and World had been beating the drums and which they were blanketing with special correspondence.

Adolph Ochs achieved his concept of a newspaper by attracting great editors and reporters, being constantly receptive to the stream of technological and scientific developments of an ever-changing world and by reinvesting his profits into the paper, treating The New York Times as a trust, not a property.

A lesser known field of American postal history is the Northwest Territory, which at various stages included an area that later became the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and a portion of Minnesota.

The book is a 48-page monograph, clothbound, published by the American Philatelic Society, Box 800, State College, Pa., and available from the publisher for \$4, postpaid. It traces the history of the military campaigns against the Indians by "Mad" Anthony Wayne and "Arch" St. Clair, the beginning of the early settlements and the establishment of the first mail routes on the Ohio River.

Maps, illustrations, covers and tables are included in the documentation of the material. A representative list of more than 100 covers from the Northwest Territory is included in an appendix as a reference guide.

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NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Youth Accent—Colorado to New York

The numismatic hobby is no exception to youth-oriented rules such as "The Future Belongs to the Young," and "Youth Must Be Served." The officers of the American Numismatic Association have also long been alert to another truism: "Anything that helps young collectors helps the hobby as a whole, and a booming hobby inevitably means growth for the A.N.A."

The Association showed that it recognized the need for leadership in this area, and that it was willing and able to lead, when it organized the Young Numismatists (also known as the Young Numismatists of America) some years ago.

A "happening" this summer provided dramatic proof that throughout the country there is a great reservoir of youthful enthusiasm waiting to be tapped.

Annually, in early July, the A.N.A. conducts a week-long educational seminar at its headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. Adult collectors have attended these seminars in increasing numbers (at a cost of roughly \$200 each), while a few young collectors have been able to attend on scholarships.

With that report from Colorado Springs still fresh in mind, collectors (of all ages) should be pleased to learn that the A.N.A. has

"gone all out" in planning special youth activities at its 85th anniversary convention to be held in New York (at the Americana Hotel) Aug. 24-29.

While a detailed report of the entire six-day convention program will be presented in this column Aug. 22 (the Sunday before the convention opens), the planning committee has revealed that young collectors—they must register separately—will have their own coin grading seminar, general educational forum, panel discussion on exhibiting and judging, counterfeit detection seminar and panel discussion on numismatic writing.

Inaugural Medals

In this Presidential election year, the nation's capital has many more reasons than usual for being the center of attention. Right now it holds a special attraction for anyone interested in the Presidency as depicted in medallion

art. Dr. Darrell C. Crain Jr. has donated to George Washington University his probably unique collection of official Inaugural medals of every President since the McKinley Inaugural of 1901. The collection will be on free public display every weekday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the University's library, 2130 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., until Sept. 30.

Dr. Crain's father, a Washington artist and jeweler, designed the inaugural medals for Woodrow Wilson in 1917, Warren G. Harding in 1921 and Calvin Coolidge in 1925, and thus had the distinction of being the only person to design inaugural medals for three different Presidents.

Paper Sale

Collectors, especially onlial paper mists, who arrive a few days early 24-29 American Association, can find a commemorative medal, one of three known: a silver Wilson Inaugural medal, the only one known, and a silver



Dr. Darrell C. Crain Jr. shown with a small part of his collection of official Presidential Inaugural medals, now available for public inspection in the George Washington University Library in Washington, D.C. (See accompanying news item for details.)

Tips for Homemade Travel Talk

Continued from Page 24

narration for each particular scene is kept short, with no commentary at the beginning and end of the scenes, the loss of synchronization will not be noticeable.

Whether the narration is on a separate tape or on the film strip, certain procedures should be followed. The first consideration is obviously deciding what to say. It is almost axiomatic that when the picture shows something, the narration does not have to say it, too.

Should the oarration be written out ahead of time? Some people are more comfortable if they have everything down on paper; others can be more conversational if they work spontaneously from just a few notes.

The narrator must remember to maintain the same mouth-to-microphone distance throughout the recording session, or there will be fluctuations in volume. He should keep his head up and hold the script a little to one side, being especially careful not to lower his head when he reaches the bottom of the page.

If a written script is used, there is the danger of it sounding stilted when it is read aloud. Try for natural phrasing, not a formal and literary style, and use words that are easy to pronounce. Certain sequences of words look fine on paper, but do not lend themselves to spoken speech.

weight paper tends to rattle easily, and this noise will be picked up by the microphone. As an added precaution against paper noise, the narrator can slip each sheet into an acetate page holder, or attach each page to a piece of cardboard or blotter paper.

The placement of the narrator, microphone, and script is important. The best place for the narrator to sit is near the center of a room. If he faces a wall, his voice will be reflected back and have an echo-like quality; if he is near a window, he increases the chances of picking up the sounds of street and air traffic.

It's best to put the microphone in a stand because hand-holding it is very apt to introduce unwanted clicking sounds. The distance from the microphone to the speaker's mouth will vary from person to person, but somewhere between 12 and 18 inches is about right.

The narrator must remember to maintain the same mouth-to-microphone distance throughout the recording session, or there will be fluctuations in volume. He should keep his head up and hold the script a little to one side, being especially careful not to lower his head when he reaches the bottom of the page.

Close the windows, turn off the air conditioner, and listen for other obtrusive household sounds. Many noises that go unnoticed in daily living can be distracting when they show up on the sound track.

putting it in a separate room and projecting the picture through a window in a door. If this arrangement is not possible, the noise can be diminished by merely placing the projector and microphone in adjacent rooms, with the microphone as far as possible from the projector-to-screen line.

It is possible to eliminate projector noise completely if the narration is done "wild"—that is, without projecting the picture while recording.

Later, the narration can be transferred to the film strip or to another tape. This method is much easier on the narrator since he does not have to divide his attention between the script and the screen, but to work this way, a log must be made. This list briefly describes each scene in the film where a specific bit of narration is to start. Opposite this are the beginning and ending words of each segment of narration.

The narrator reads the script into a tape recorder, leaving two- or three-second pauses between them. If the tape can and that par recorded again the oarration i tape recorder the projector cord. This is supplied with if not, it can an electronics i store.

Today in The New York Times

"It's O.K.! You're going home now!"



THE MEDAL OF DELIVERANCE

On July 4, 1976, a band of intrepid Israeli soldiers electrified the world by rescuing over one hundred victims of terrorism from the hands of their oppressors. Flying more than 2,500 miles over hostile territory, the defenders of the Jewish State, imbued with the spirit of the Maccabees, struck a blow for freedom against tyranny.

The Medal of Deliverance is the inspired work of sculptor Abram Belzile, Academician of the National Academy of Design and Fellow of the National Sculpture Society.

Order form for The Medal of Deliverance. Includes fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and payment options (check, money order, credit card).

It is fitting, in commemorating the Entebbe rescue, that we also pay tribute to Theodor Herzl—the man whose prophetic vision 80 years ago, calling for the creation of the Jewish State, placed the entire free world in his debt.

The Judaic Heritage Society • Suite 4811, 866 United Nations Plaza • New York, N.Y. 10017 • (212) 421-2968

Grid of advertisements for stamps, coins, and medals. Includes ads for 'We Pay Much More for U.S. Foreign Collectibles', 'United Stamp Buyers', 'Instant Cash', 'Top Prices Paid for Coins, Medals, Paper Money', and 'We Buy We Sell We Auction!'

Large advertisement for 'Franchise find franchise fast' with contact information for Business and Finance Section (Section 3).

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

Like

developing on philox, lilac, roses; use benomyl. Grass often browns off and goes dormant; not to worry, it comes back in cool growth. For mealybugs on yew, try malathion. . . . n privet and compost clippings.

Owing

note was sent to the Question-and-Answer Marguerite Blatter, Katonah, N. Y. "My ven a peanut which has developed into a plant. Can somebody tell us how to care ps what to expect." The obvious somebody note to is Jimmy Carter, but in light of we decided to do some research on our own. o be grown almost anywhere in the world us are long and hot. It originated in Brazil. he state of Georgia leads in peanut produc- Carolina, Texas, Alabama and Virginia fol- der.

it needs four full months of good hot grow- plants do best in southern climes. However, catalog (Warminster, Pa. 18974) says. They se or sandy soil even as far north as New scinating plant for children to grow." And italog (Yankton, S.D. 57078) notes, "We peanuts in South Dakota for a long time." y Spanish variety for their area.

planted either shelled or whole. There are ffered in most seed catalogs. Spanish has nia or Red Tennessee have larger kernels, a foot or a foot and a half tall and develop re are the sprawling plants — which re- w spacing — or the bunch peanuts which nce the peanut belongs to the pea family, et pea flowers, lovely yellow ones.

part about peanut-growing is the flowering, o children. There are sterile yellow flowers ade away. But the fertile yellow flowers, ke a nose dive and the stem grows under- the ripening ovaries of the flower in groundnuts or goobers mature.

warm soil are needed for the best devel- underground nuts. Where the growing season il cool for part of the season, crop yield- ing. But half the fun is in the growing.

olluted Air horticultural Society has made available tom the Founder's Fund of the Garden. 0-page compilation of outdoor landscaping ndure, heavy air pollution. The list was mairly for public planting agencies who greenswards in highly toxic areas such rags, industrial zones and regions of abuse. ic budgets select for these areas usually made in their behalf; minimal soil prepa- r no maintenance. In other words, the dations are for tough plants that will make tile going for them. The list is available rom the American Horticultural Society, 22121.

Answers/Questions

OWN SHRUBBERY (July 25) M. West Hempstead, N. Y. has a num- beautiful but overgrown shrubs around erty. She asked if there is any practical ill they have to be discarded. grows its esthetic value in some in- ewed by drastic pruning but this mires e for a few seasons. Few nurseries or s will buy these old plants because of r in their removal and "iffy" future for n transplanted. Overgrown shrubs are scarded or put through a rented chipper take a strong case for utilizing the finer s now available for home landscape

DER LIGHTS (July 25) 1 City, a successful light gardener asked ectors until fluorescent. Judging from rre in response, the answer is definitely, w. Howard L. Katz, a Long Island grow- n Cool White and one 40-watt Daylight 8-inch fixtures, with three 10-watt in- The lights are suspended 14 inches over on for 16 hours daily. Plants that do conophytums, fenestrata. Mrs. Helene r County reader, recommends Gro-lux Spectrum with the cacti tops three to the lights.

ly 25) a Heights, N. Y. asked why his mimosa t at a rapid rate. Albizia julibrissin, the sa, is susceptible to mimosa wilt. First nd leaf yellowing followed by branches ne fungus, planting of disease resistant ended in this region. They are Charlotte

SUS (July 25) m. Mass. asked how to cure a disease m, called plum tree fungus. Although r with this particular disease, there are that affect plums. They are controlled e that begins at bud break and continues ng season. Also, clean-up of diseased is important. Spray schedules are avail- office of Cooperative Extension, usually ny sect. Ed. ing. 1)

burg, N. Y. asked if anyone knew how from eating all the flowers in his garden. to an answer to a similar question pub- limes, Topham, which pointed out that ot like tomatoes, potatoes, onions, pep- aparagus. They also don't like mar- me reader circled his garden with a dog l his with marigold. Still another ringed e strand of string soaked in creosote.

A PLANT? been successful growing plants from pits. Now I would like to try papaya. Can anyone help me? C. G. M., Manhattan

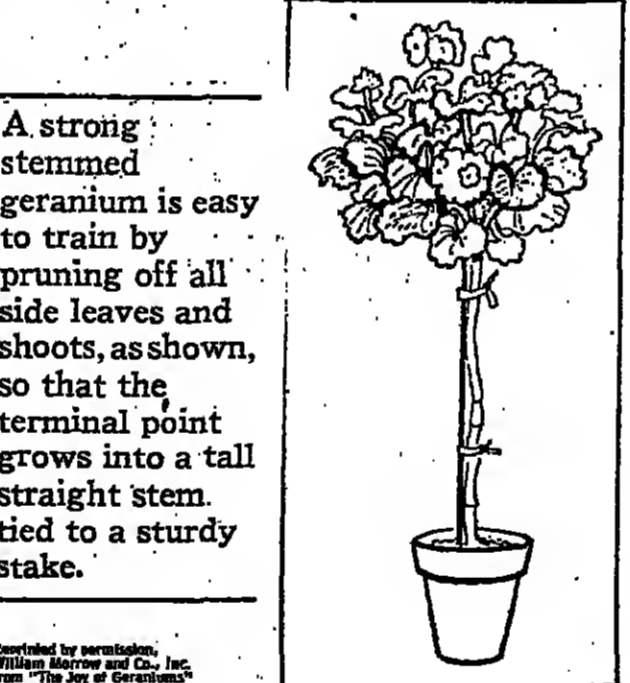
is spray my apple trees and it rains. Does as benefit and do I have to do it all States Island.

URBLE a hollyhocks make a beave start each develop spotted leaves which yellow and praying with benomyl, the plants though most completely defoliated? Has anyone E., Damariscotta, Maine.

getable garden is healthy I am puzzled rms, less than a quarter inch, that appear et greens and sorrel, after cooking. Does t they are and how to get rid of them? Greenwich, Conn.

ons and answers are provided by readers. This column should be addressed to Garden York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New York. se include a stamped, addressed envelope.

Geraniums Can Be Trained Into Decorative 'Trees'



A strong stemmed geranium is easy to train by pruning off all side leaves and shoots, as shown, so that the terminal point grows into a tall straight stem, tied to a sturdy stake.

Illustrated by geraniums, William Morrow and Co., Inc. from "The Joy of Geraniums" by Helen Van Pelt Wilson.

the plant is going to be growing tall, a strong support stake will be needed. Use either a sturdy bamboo, three to four-feet tall, or one of those metal ringed collars used for Oriental poppies. Poke the stake deeply into the pot to be sure it's sturdy.

With a sharp knife or small hand pruning shears, cut off all the rangy side basal stems of the geranium. Make cuts flush with the main stem and be careful not to tear or rip the "skin" off the main stem. What remains will be an elongated ugly duckling plant that is going to need some love and imagination for what its future will be.

Next, with a sharp knife, placed against the tree geraniums "trunk", slice off all the leaves. Allow only the few young ones at the top to remain. This is the terminal growing point where the thrust of energy will go. The geranium plant, has no where to grow now, hut up. And up it will be forced to grow until the trunk is anywhere from 30 to 40 inches high. With soft string (strips cut from old nylon stockings are good), tie the geranium to the stake.

From this stage on, the pruning is simple. Keep all new leaves off the sides of the trunk as they start to form. They can be rubbed off with the thumb, gently. And he sure the soil in the pot is watered every time it appears dry on the top.

The growing season will decline as the summer sun softens its glow. Be cautious about overfeeding when there is no growth response to absorb the nutrients. Use good green thumb sense on this one.

The critical stage for all tree geraniums—is the carry-over period: fall to winter. Those with greenhouses are in luck. They provide the right environment to hold the plants in a slow growing pattern.

Second best is a bright sunny room, with full length windows—such as a living room or dining room. Ideally the temperature should be 65 to 70 degrees.

The object will be to force the tree geranium into its tall stem. By late winter, it should be three to four-feet high. At this point, the plant is topped. To do this, the growing point is pinched out between thumb and forefinger. This is the tricky moment. Pinch out just enough to discourage top growth, but be sure there are some side leaf buds left to grow. Otherwise, the whole plant dies. (It can happen)

Once the cluster of leaves starts to develop at the top of the tree geranium, gentle pinching back of the growing tips will keep the top in a compact ball. When flower buds start to form, let them. And by the end of May, the new elegant plant should be ready for its garden debut.

Once this training technique has been perfected, try other plants. Lantanas are easy to grow as their trunks attain an almost woody quality. Fuchsias are also worth the experiment. So are azaleas. Some have success with ivy.

JOAN LEE FAUST

Mushroom Hunts —For Experts Only

By ROBERT HENDRICKSON

Surpassed only by its close relative the truffle as a gourmet food, the mushroom has been used in thousands of recipes past and present. Books have been written explaining and extolling the fungi, but one, not even Robert Graves' scholarly and poetic accounts of the phenomenon, has quite succeeded.

The delectable morsel, shaped like an upside-down ice-cream cone, is a particular favorite of gourmets, but almost all mushroom varieties were at one time or another royal foods. The Egyptians permitted only the Pharaohs to eat the fungi because they were too good for any commoner. Suetonius wrote that "mushrooms are the food of the gods," the ancient Chinese called them "the divine fruit of immortality," and the Aztecs thought they were "God's flesh." It is said that Buddha ate a bowl or two of mushrooms before being transported to Nirvana; Russian Peasants still talk tenderly to the fungi; and the pre-Christian Guatemalans not only talked to them, but believed that their mushrooms talked back.

The Romans often served mushrooms on festive occasions, and they were a favorite of Emperor Nero, who called them a divine food perhaps because he used them to poison his predecessor, the emperor Claudius, as Rabelais suggests.

More likely, Agrippina, Claudius' wife, poisoned the monarch lacing his favorite Amanita caesara dish with the juice of the poisonous phalloides. Later, when Nero was told that mushrooms were reputed to be the food of the Gods, he is said to have replied, "Yes, they led to the deification of my father."

Mushrooms have become increasingly popular in America. In the last thirty years, consumption has increased from 44 million pounds to over 231 million pounds. Most of these are cultivated white varieties and descend from a clump of white mushrooms Lewis Downing of Downington, Pa., found among his cream-colored plants in 1926. The majority of U.S. production (60 percent) is centered within a thirty-mile radius of Kennett Square, Pa., which became our mushroom capital during the Civil War when a greenhouse grower in the region discovered that he could raise the fungi under the benches of commercial flower crops.

One-hundred pound mushroom species have been recorded, and others are so small that they can't be seen by the naked eye. Some 50,000 varieties exist throughout the world, about 1,000 being found in the United

Robert Hendrickson is a writer who gardens as a hobby.

States. Many of these are delicious but few people are expert enough to hunt them. Each summer brings a rash of deaths and illness from mushroom poisoning, which has plagued man through the ages. There is no way to tell a poisonous wild mushroom from a safe one except by knowing the species.

You can't tell a morbid mushroom by dropping a silver coin or spoon into the saucerpan when wild mushrooms are cooking; it will not turn black. Onions that come in contact with poisonous fungi will not turn brown. Neither is it true that a mushroom is edible because animals or insects eat it with impunity. Slugs frequently feed on Amanita phalloides, which is so deadly that even smelling it can bring on a violent attack in humans.

Despite the fact that doctors beginning with Hippocrates have warned against collecting wild mushrooms, gourmets persist in hunting down such delicious species as the morel, puffball, chicken mushroom, shagmane (the so-called "fool-proof four") and the rare honey mushroom (Armillaria mellea). It is best to join a mycological society and hunt with the experts if hunt you must, but then someone has pointed out that it is usually the "experts" that dia of mushroom poisoning.

Mushroom guides abound and the hobby is so prestigious that Hollanders Workshop several years ago issued a limited edition of a lavish work called the Mushroom Book—each of the 75 copies sold for \$1,500.

Better, then, to buy domestic or wild mushrooms (the famed Italian dried mushrooms funghi porcini are particularly good, but cost about \$30 for a one-pound bag.)

Many nurserymen now offer grow-your-own mushroom trays. These kits come complete with spawn, compost, topsoil and directions. The spawn must be grown in a completely dark place with a temperature of between 52° F. and 60° F. Mushrooms do not thrive in dry air, but this can be avoided by keeping the trays covered with a piece of cloth and watered through twice a week.

Keep the soil moist but not soaked, and never lift the cloth, except to pick mushrooms, which with luck will be in three to four weeks. Some people have a lot of success with mushroom kits, but more often the yield is skimpy.

Never peel or wash any mushrooms. Wipe them with a damp cloth instead.

They can be used in myriad delectable dishes, or packed loosely, unwashed, in uncovered containers and stored in the refrigerator for a week without losing much in flavor. When keeping mushrooms any longer than this, dry them and soak them in water later when they are to be used.

Stones That Speak With Symbolism

who have only been enjoying this hobby since World War II, still have an almost untouched countryside through which they can search.

Although in the eyes of the beholder, there are certain rules. Collectors look for a firm stone with good color and a beauty of form. The surfaces should have a balanced appearance with the

long stone that sweeps up to shape mid-mountain and peaks, a rough stone cliff, an island, a precipice with a quartz waterfall streaming down one side, a jumble of mountain peaks snow-topped with quartz, or a stone with a series of flat steps or terraces. Also included in this category would be a stone with a low hollow suggesting a pond or lake (such hollows

look of a weathered peddler, a hulbous whale complete even to an embedded stone eye, an eagle with outspread wings, and a serene madonna. One well-known stone in Japan looks almost carved and bears a striking resemblance to a sharp-beaked hawk poised on a craggy rock.

Chrysanthemum stones, often displayed with suiseki, should be classified as monseki (pattern stones). These beautiful stones, usually from Japan, have mineral inclusions which so resemble the petals of a flower they have been confused with fossils by unknowing viewers. This stone is polished to bring out the beauty of the flower.

base in good proportion to the upper part and the entire stone must resemble something of nature. Toy Sato, writing in "Native Treasures" (Symmes Systems, P. O. Box 8101, Atlanta, GA 30306 \$7 postpaid) states that "A person should be able to comfortably hold a suiseki in his hands. If the stone is too large . . . it is to be considered a niwa ishi (garden stone)." Three main types are collected: mountain and water stones, house stones, and symbolic stones.

Water and mountain stones are the most common forms. Variations would include a

base often filled with clear water for display). House or hut stones have a thickened top like a thatched roof, an eroded center like pillared walls and a solid base.

Symbolic suiseki have a special charm. These are figure stones with a resemblance to some form of animal. As with all suiseki, the stones must be as found in nature, though they may be cleaned with a soft cloth or brush. However, they are never polished or sculpted. Stones recently displayed as symbolic suiseki included a lumpy, upright stone with the

As Western interest in the hobby grows, other forms of display are also becoming accepted. Stones may be placed on a flat rock or board of appropriate size or they may be set into interestingly-shaped bases of driftwood or tree root. Many Japanese nurseries carry containers and trays for the display of both bonsai and suiseki. Crushed gravel in several colors is also available through these nurseries. Import stones are a good source for ceramic, wood or metal trays and stands which will accent the beauty of a stone placed on them.

Suiseki is often displayed with bonsai in homes and in exhibits and some books on bonsai also contain information and pictures of suiseki. Although suiseki is an ancient hobby, it is comparatively young outside Japan so today's sharp-eyed searcher has every opportunity of finding a prize specimen with, as Ono and Yamada phrase it, "a poet's message coming from within the stone."

"A valuable stone may be found by chance."

base in good proportion to the upper part and the entire stone must resemble something of nature.

Toy Sato, writing in "Native Treasures" (Symmes Systems, P. O. Box 8101, Atlanta, GA 30306 \$7 postpaid) states that "A person should be able to comfortably hold a suiseki in his hands. If the stone is too large . . . it is to be considered a niwa ishi (garden stone)." Three main types are collected: mountain and water stones, house stones, and symbolic stones.

Water and mountain stones are the most common forms. Variations would include a

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New Books for Do-It-Yourselfers

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

As professional carpenters, masons, appliance repairmen and other craftsmen become harder and harder to find—and higher and higher in price—do-it-yourself homeowners and workshop enthusiasts are displaying an increasing thirst for knowledge about the tools and materials used, and the techniques one must be familiar with, in order to do their own work.

In answer to this demand, book publishers are continually issuing new, updated volumes of how-to information and reference data for the handyman or handywoman who wants to learn more about these subjects. Here are some volumes that have been issued in recent months that should prove of interest to readers of this column:

"How to Build Patios and Decks," by Richard Day (Harper & Row, \$6.95) is a profusely illustrated, 180-page hardcover book that is dedicated to "the weekend builder who would like to add outdoor living space around his home," and it does a pretty good job of fulfilling the promise outlined in that dedication. Starting with a chapter on planning the deck or patio, the book has chapters devoted to building wood decks, concrete patios and other paved types such as those made of brick, stone or other materials.

There are also chapters included on adding outdoor lighting, building stairs when required, and roofing over a patio or deck. All projects in the book are illustrated with photographs, and many have detailed line drawings showing construction details and dimensions.

"How to Build Modern Furniture," by Mario Del Fabrio (McGraw-Hill Book Co., \$8.95) is a two-section, 122-page hardcover volume, with the first section devoted to general instructions on se-

lecting and working with wood and the various items of hardware that are used in building furniture, as well as chapters on working with metal, marble and glass assemblies, and a chapter on chair frames and upholstery.

The second section includes plans for making specific furniture projects, using the tools, materials and methods described in the first section. Over 50 different pieces of furniture are included, with dimensioned drawings and a list of materials needed for each. The pieces are all simple in design and modern in style with mostly straight lines, and they vary from a simple magazine rack to upholstered sofas and beds with headboards.

"You Fix It: Clothes Dryers (Electric and Gas)," by Robert A. D'Agostino (Arco Publishing Co., \$4.95) is for the ambitious do-it-yourselfer who wants to do his own appliance repairs. The book is a large-format paperback of 240 pages, and is part of a series the company has been issuing on other types of appliances. The text is comprehensive, with many clearly labeled drawings that show component parts of several well known brands of clothes dryers, and each type of repair job is described in a step by step manner, starting with the type of problem the reader is faced with. There are numerous cross references that, if diligently followed, will enable the reader to track down all repair procedures.

"Concrete, Masonry and Brickwork," (Dover Publications, Inc., \$4) is a large 200-page format (approximately 8 1/2 by 11 inches) paperback that is a reproduction of a manual put out by the U.S. Department of the Army. It is a detailed manual or handbook that completely covers the subject of mixing, working with and pouring concrete, as well as working

with brick and cement block of various types. The comprehensive text supplies far more information than the average home handyman will ever need, with much information included that will be of value to the professional builder and the mason who works with large quantities of concrete. There are charts and tables that give technical data such as stress loads, form designs, and use of reinforcing steel, but there is also much that the ambitious do-it-yourselfer will find useful.

The exact same U.S. Army manual has also been issued in paperback by Tab Books—only their version is in a smaller format (approximately 5 1/2 by 8 inches), and it is priced at \$5.95. Its title is "Concrete & Masonry," and the content is the same as the one described above.

Tab Books has also put out another paperback in the same size which is titled "Practical Home Construction/Carpentry Handbook," and it is basically a reprint or combination of three separate books originally put out by Forest Service Engineer L. O. Anderson in conjunction with a special staff at the University of Wisconsin. Priced at \$5.95, this 445-page volume will be helpful to those who are thinking of building their own home, or those planning to make sizable additions to their house. The emphasis is on keeping costs down, and the comprehensive text includes information on almost all construction techniques and materials used in building a house. There is also a section that gives floor plans for a number of different low cost wood homes.

Many do-it-yourselfers and woodworking enthusiasts are also very interested in tools—their types, origins and history. These people will undoubtedly find two recently published volumes of special interest.

The first of these is "Dictionary of Tools," by R. A. Salaman (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$47.50). This is a massive (345 pages) and beautifully illustrated compendium which describes every hand tool used in the woodworking trades from the years 1700 to 1970. It is a true dictionary in every sense of the word with everything

listed alphabetically, and there are comprehensive cross references to help readers in locating tools which they may not be familiar with, or which may fall into unfamiliar categories. Each tool is illustrated with drawings that are of immense help in identifying them, and the purpose of each is explained. In addition, to the tools used in woodworking, there are descriptions of tools used in allied crafts such as sailmaking and rigging, with brief outlines of these specialized trades and a description of how the tools were used.

The second volume that will be of interest to tool collectors is "The Tools That Built America," by Alex W. Bealer (Crown Publishers, \$12.50). As its title implies, this volume limits itself to tools used in Colonial America, starting with those used in building log cabins and very early furniture. Not as comprehensive as "Dictionary" (described in the paragraph above), this book does not include any modern tools and is illustrated by drawings as well as some photographs. Many of the photographs, however, do not illustrate tools but rather fences, furniture, log cabins, moldings and other colonial objects that were made with these tools. There are a little over 200 pages in this hardcover volume, and they are divided into four chapters which cover various phases of early American wood-working: the log cabin, the house, the furniture and cabinetmaker, and other woodworkers.

"How to Make Your House Behave," by Tom Phibbin (Western Publishing Co., \$9.95) is a slender large format, 192-page hardcover book directed at the home handyman or handywoman who seeks basic how-to information. It is colorfully illustrated and includes chapters on product and tools, as well as on interior decorating, safety and cleaning. Much of the information is of a fairly general nature that lacks specific detail. The section on Common Home Repairs covers the simplest and most frequent repairs only, but those that are described are clearly illustrated with drawings and are explained in simple language.

Home Clinic

Q: In a cellar which is never really dry—it has an earth floor and walls of fieldstone without mortar—there are signs of dry rot appearing in relatively new joists. The cellar is well ventilated to the summer, but the house is unoccupied in the winter. Can you suggest steps to control this problem? —A.D., Hill, N.H.

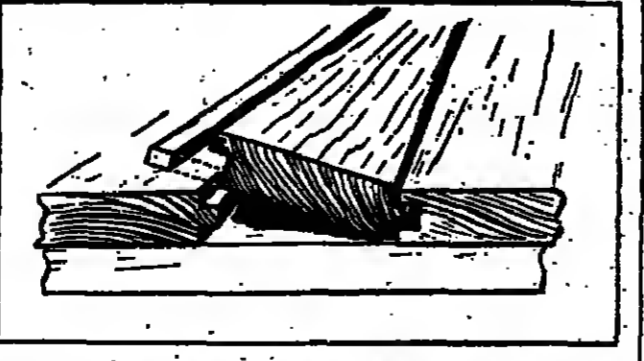
A: Wood only rots (regardless of whether it is called dry rot or wet rot) when there is dampness that keeps it moist for long periods. You say the cellar is well ventilated in the summer, but imply that it is not in the winter. Yet to the winter the problem is more serious. I would suggest first of all covering the dirt floor with sheets of heavy-weight polyethylene, then installing vents or louvers to ventilate the cellar year-round. Further, after the wood is dry, it might help to saturate all you can reach with a pentachlorophenol wood preservative (various brands are sold in most paint stores).

Q: I pasted self-adhesive, ooc-skid material in the shape of flowers to the bottom of my bathtub to prevent slipping. Now they are starting to come off and the residue that is left is ugly to look at. Have you any suggestions for getting these florets and their residue off the bottom of my tub? —R.E., Queens Village, N.Y.

A: Since your tub is porcelain you can get the material off by scraping carefully with a razor blade, under these portions that will not peel off with your fingers. Hold the blade almost flat against the surface to slide it under each flower petal. Any sticky residue that is left can be wiped off with a solvent—usually rubber cement thinner works best (this is sold in most art supply stores). If this doesn't work you might try acetone instead; it seems to work on some adhesives where the other solvent won't.

Q: We recently refinished the tongue-and-groove oak floors in our house because we like the look of the natural wood. They look beautiful, but one board or plank was recently badly damaged when a heavy can was dropped on it, leaving a large dent and a split. I tried filling this, but it is right in the middle of the floor and looks terrible. I am willing to refinish the entire floor, but they tell me the dent will show, and any filler I put into it and the split will be very noticeable. The only cure seems to be replacing the damaged board entirely. However, since it is a tongue-and-groove material, how do I do this without ripping up all the boards between it and the wall? —W.A.S., Schenectady, N.Y.

A: There is no need to remove more than just the one damaged board. Start out by first using a hammer and chisel to split it out in pieces, but work carefully to avoid damaging adjacent boards. After it is out, cut a new piece to length so that it will be a snug fit, then, as shown here, trim



off one half of the grooved side on what will be the bottom side of the board when installed. This will enable you to drop it neatly into place by sliding it in at an angle so that the tongue edge meshes first. Tap the grooved side down with a block of wood and hammer, then use finishing nails near the edge to secure it. If necessary, drill pilot holes for the nails to simply simplify driving them and to avoid splitting.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

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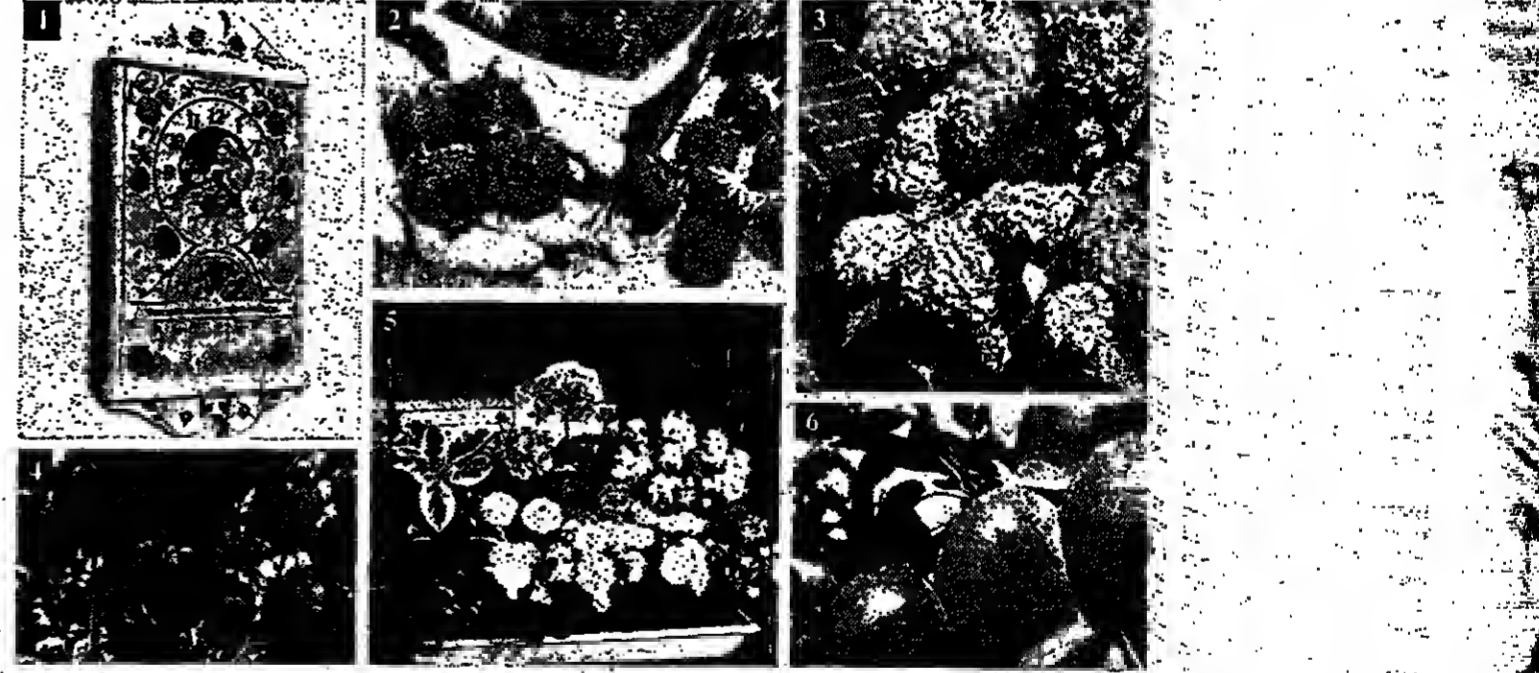
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The Coming Air War Over the Atlantic

By PAUL LEWIS

WASHINGTON — Scarcely noticed in the spats of seasonal rituals, a new political-economic battle has broken out between Britain and the United States, with negotiations scheduled to start next month.

An outcome is bound to affect the dubious health of airline industry, particularly the ailing American carriers Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines. And it may ultimately alter what everyone must do fly overseas.

short, the British Government has declared war on the last vestiges of free competition in the international air travel business. On June 22, it announced a withdrawal from the 1946 Bermuda agreement, which regulates airline operations

Paul Lewis writes on international matters for The New York Times in Washington.

between the United States and Britain, in the Caribbean and in and out of Hong Kong.

Originally, the pact settled the bitter haggling by the wartime allies over peacetime air commerce. Beyond that, the pact serves as the basis for the 60-odd bilateral air travel agreements the United States has with other nations.

Britain has a number of detailed objectives to put forward at the bilateral talks set to begin next month in London — including a revision of Pacific route structures that Pan Am has found profitable, new routes to Houston and Atlanta for two privately owned British lines and elimination of one of the American competitors from London routes flown by state-owned British Airways. But basically, it wants two things: an equal share of traffic on the routes affected, instead of the present 65-35 split in America's favor, and a cutback in the number of North Atlantic flights.

"What we are really doing now," says one British official, "is seeking a new basis for international civil aviation. The Bermuda principles have served the world well for 30 years, but they no longer correspond to present-day realities, with the proliferation of subsidized national airlines and a growing demand for equality between nations. If the industry is to prosper for another 30 years, we need a new agreement."

Others, often noting London's interest in bolstering its own subsidized airline, see it differently. "It's equality of results the British want rather than equality of competition," according to Constantine Menges, director of the Civil Aeronautics Board's International Division. And he wonders whether the negotiations might better pit the United States against Europe as a whole rather than just one nation.

Dr. Menges also warns that the British proposals, by encouraging airlines to equalize their market shares, might lead them to neglect market growth and the interests of the consumer. He points out that world air traffic has grown phenomenally under the Bermuda principles and that the burden of proof must rest with those

wanting to change the thus far successful system.

What are the Bermuda principles and why do the British feel it outdated?

First, the Bermuda agreement was and is far from being a mousetrap to free competition between rival airlines. It lays down which routes British and American airlines can fly and prevents any competition between them on prices. (In practice, international fares are decided by all the airlines together in the International Air Transport Association.)

But in other respects the pact does allow competition among the carriers — in particular, the right to decide the frequency of the services they run (the amount of capacity they offer, in the jargon of the trade) subject to government review, so as to ensure services, meet public needs and not unduly hurt other airlines.

When the agreement was signed, American carriers had the advantage of new equipment to fly the North Atlantic, while the British and other war-improvised European

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Britain's demand for a bigger share could change world aviation.

Robert Strimling

A Rustle of Hope Along Seventh Avenue

By RENE C. LEVY

Paris leader is always an advantage. Patti Cappelli, a designer for Jerry Silverman Sport, showed a bright plaid taffeta skirt in her collection last May. "Frankly, it didn't sell well," she said.

"Now we're getting lots of calls for it," she added, but — the ultimate insult for any designer — "the buyers are asking for my 'Saint Laurent' skirt."

One of the sources of fabric for those who anticipated Saint Laurent has been "the taffeta king" — Lloyd Bleich, manager of sales, styling and promotion for York Textiles.

York Textiles has been making taffeta for 50 years and currently sells it at \$1 to \$2 a yard, wholesale.

"The way some people are talking, it's like somebody just invented it," Mr. Bleich scoffed. "We've got plenty of taffeta and we've been selling a lot. It's looked like we were going to have a terrific year even without those French guys."

Now that a Frenchman has indeed put his stamp of approval on taffeta, Mr. Bleich allowed with characteristic reserve. "It couldn't be bad. But it could be good."

The reason for his sanguinity is that though taffeta hasn't been seen much lately by New Yorkers, it never went away from cities like Des Moines or Salt Lake City.

"I wonder," chided Nanette Holmberg, an evening dress designer from Salt Lake City, "when somebody is going to declare it the new fashion capital of America?"

Ernie Salzman of Tussah Fabrics, a converter who was ahead of everyone else on the gauzy cotton trend a few years ago but who seems to have overlooked taffeta, acknowledges that "taffeta and other crisp fabrics make the fat ladies look like princesses."

"If the full look goes, you can't do without taffeta," said Mr. Salzman, who is also a fabric retailer. "It depends on your memos from Paramus, N.J. They won't be ready until it's selling for less than \$70 in a department store and then they'll probably make it themselves for less than \$30."

One bit of garment center wisdom has it that "as Burlington goes so goes Seventh Avenue." And Burlington Industries, one of the nation's leading textile producers, was ready for the crisper look, if not specifically taffeta. Klop-

man Mills, a division of Burlington, has been churning out yards and yards of Santora, a new hard finish polyester and Dacron fabric in bright peppy prints. "We felt this luxury peasant look was coming," said Robert Lombino, Klopman's executive vice president for marketing.

Saint Laurent, in fact, stressed his fondness for rich peasants with the folkloric look of his fall collection.

Of course, only a peasant under his feet could afford an original Saint Laurent. And as one Seventh Avenue hand had it, "Nothing is a revolution until you get the real peasants in it."

The peasantry part of the Saint Laurent collection has already been "integrated" into upcoming dress pattern catalogs because it's been around in other designers' collections, said Bruce Cleeke of McCall's Pattern

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By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has pledged to introduce "Zero-Base Budgeting" if he is elected President. Congress is moving toward enactment, though probably not this year, of "Sunset" legislation. Is this just a new jargon or a potential revolution in government spending practices?

Zero-Base Budgeting, already being referred to by the experts as Z.B.B., and Sunset have virtually identical aims: to provide a mechanism for compulsory review and evaluation and possible reduction of all existing government programs.

But while the aims are the same, Z.B.B. and Sunset procedures are not identical, particularly in the way they would work in the Federal Government. Zero-Base Budgeting applies primarily to the executive and Sunset to the legislature.

A sweeping Sunset bill approved last week by the Senate Government Operations Committee would set up new procedures for review of all existing programs by the

that followed by most governments, which concentrate almost totally on proposed new expenditure when considering a new budget. Except for non-recurring programs or expenditures, the continuing expenditures in a current budget get little attention.

The last statement is out true in the Federal Government. For years Presidents have been making proposals to Congress to end or phase out or reduce various programs they call wasteful or unnecessary, ranging from Federal hospitals for merchant seamen to the impact education aid program to school districts with outbursts of Federal civilian or military residents.

Of course, the results in Congress of the phase out requests have been meager.

"We already have the essentials of Zero-Base Budgeting in the executive branch, though not the precise mechanisms used in Georgia," says Paul H. O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. "We've been around a long time and I am skeptical of panaceas."

The Georgia system was largely instituted by Peter A. Pyhrr (pronounced peer), who had used it when he worked at Texas Instruments Inc. and wrote an article about it in late 1970 in the Harvard Business Review. Mr. Carter, when elected governor asked Mr. Pyhrr to help him install the system in the state government.

Z.B.B. involves a complex series of "decision packages" in which various levels of management present alternative funding levels for programs, including a level less than the current spending. Mr. Pyhrr himself, now vice president of Apha Wire Company in New Jersey, makes no excessive claims for Z.B.B., though he continues to be a convinced advocate. Early in the Georgia experience he wrote:

"1. The consensus is that Zero-Base Budgeting can be effective and should be continued next year.

"2. The quality of the decision packages and analysis is generally poor to mediocre (with several notable exceptions); however, these results are better than anticipated. The Zero-Base Budgeting process significantly reduced (by about 50 percent) the amount of additional funds requested by the agencies, but major shifts (reductions) from current programs to high priority new programs did not take place, although there were some significant

interior shifts within departments. In addition, the opportunities for reducing costs and improving effectiveness were not adequately identified and evaluated. This was to be expected, and quality improvements will come naturally as agency managers continue to use this type of analysis."

Mr. Pyhrr concedes in his book, "Zero-Base Budgeting," that the large volume of paperwork was a problem and that "some of the effort that went into Zero-Base Budgeting was wasted." And he also recognizes something strongly emphasized by Mr. O'Neill of the Office of Management and Budget and his chief, James T. Lynn: that the art of "evaluation" of government programs — how well they achieve what they set out to achieve, such as teaching poor children to read better — is not at all well developed.

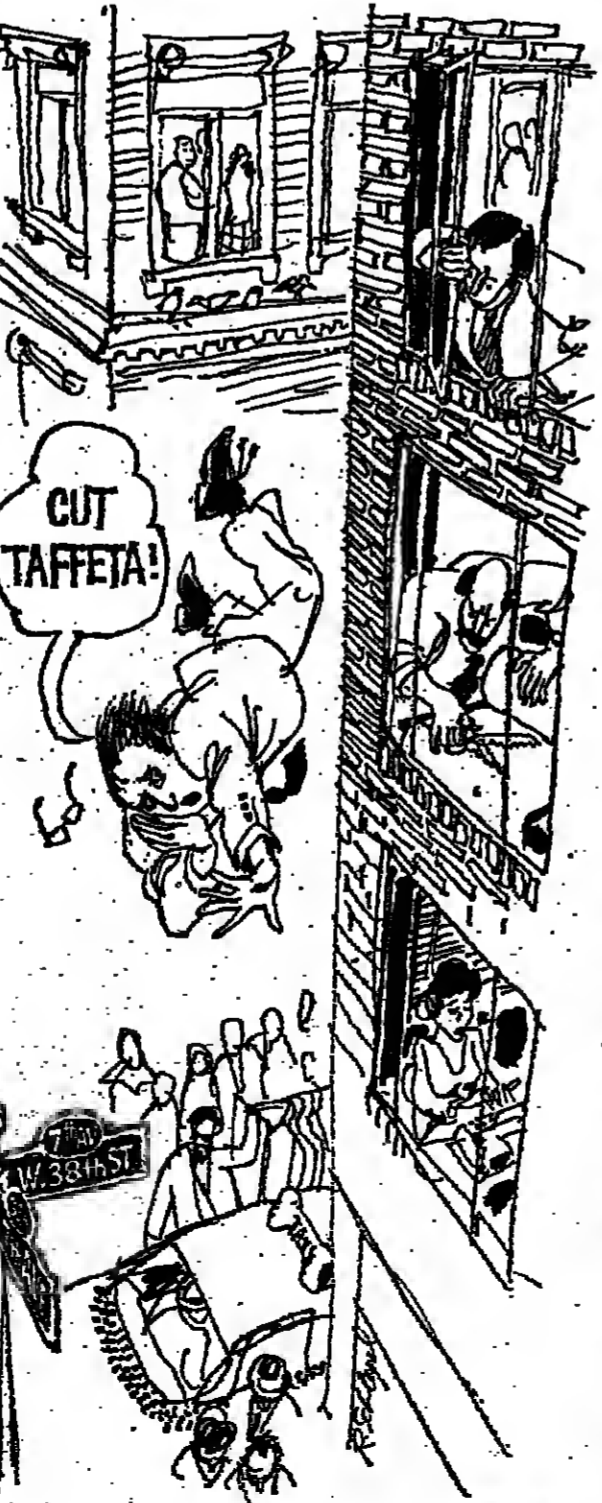
William Gorham, president of the Urban Institute and a former Federal official, testified to the House Budget Committee last month that

"evaluation is the linchpin of Zero-Base Budgeting." But he also warned that under the proposed Congressional Sunset procedure "to try to review 20 percent of all Federal programs (each year) would undermine the credibility of the act even if the act were laced with extra evaluation funds."

Mr. O'Neill said in an interview that he feared that either a major change toward new Zero-Base Budget procedures in the executive branch or the new Sunset procedures in Congress would produce "mountains of paperwork" with limited results. He fears that the pressures that created the programs in the first place would not be significantly changed by a Sunset law.

In any event, the Federal Government is quite different from the states, chiefly in the role of the legislature. In the states the process of spending consists mainly of proposals by the governor and legislative enactment of appropriations bills. In the Fed-

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Robert Schindel

Z.B.B. and Sunset: What's the Difference?

The idea is to curb spending on government programs that have outlived their purpose.

various Congressional committees over a five-year cycle. A guillotine would hang over almost every program that spends money in the form of automatic termination unless explicitly reauthorized. Only Social Security and a few other insurance type programs where the beneficiaries contribute would be exempted.

In the executive, Zero-Base Budgeting is described by Mr. Carter, who instituted it in Georgia, in these terms: "Under this novel concept, every dollar requested for expenditure during the next budget period must be justified including current expenditures that are to continue. It also provides for examining the effectiveness of each activity at various funding levels. This is a dramatically different concept from

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Vertical advertisements on the left margin including Kelly Bros Nurseries, Vegetable Factory Solar Panel Greenhouse, and various fashion-related ads.

Commentary: The Air Rules Need a Change

By ANDREAS F. LOWENFELD

In June, the British Government stunned the international aviation community by giving notice of denunciation of the Bermuda air transport agreement that serves as the model for many of the world's civil aviation accords.

Whether the British really mean it is not yet clear, but the hope is that they do mean it, and that they are really aiming for a new look at the conditions of international civil aviation. For two other events in the past few weeks present an opportunity for American leadership that may not soon recur.

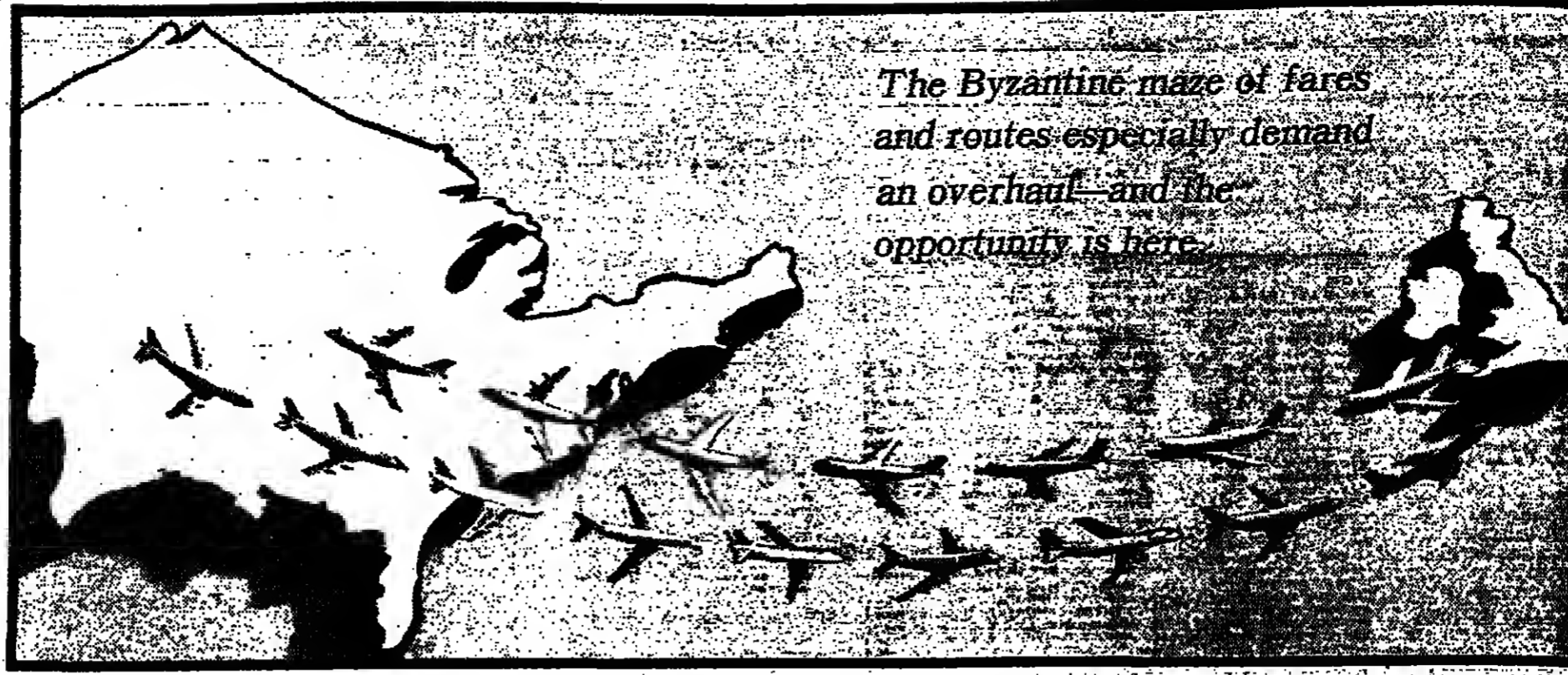
On July 13, the Civil Aeronautics Board reached a decision in the long-smoldering transatlantic route proceeding, which if confirmed would crowd and confuse even further an already crowded and confused North Atlantic air transport system. Not only would two United States-flag carriers—Delta and Northwest—be authorized to fly the Atlantic in addition to Pan American,

Trans World Airlines and National (Miami—London only) but also 11 new points in the United States would be designated as "gateways" to Europe: Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Denver, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Cleveland, as well as Tampa and New Orleans would be designated as terminals for transatlantic service, most of it apparently funneling into London.

Under Section 801 of the Federal Aviation Act, when the C.A.B. finishes with a case involving international transportation, the decision is submitted to the President for approval or—as the Supreme Court has held—disapproval or modification.

In theory, Section 801 is designed to enable the President to take account of foreign policy and defense considerations not known to or understandable by the administrative agency.

Until now, the practice had always been that the tentative decisions of the board in 801 cases would be sent to the White House under seal. The public would not



The Byzantine maze of fares and routes especially demand an overhaul—and the opportunity is here.

know what the board had recommended until the President had acted, and often, not even then.

Moreover, the "foreign policy" element in the President's intervention often came down to which of two United States flag carriers should serve a particular route, or whether a proposed merger should be allowed to go through.

The most dramatic instance of interference by a President in the work of the C.A.B.

came in 1950, when Harry S. Truman overnight withdrew his approval of an agency decision, permitted Pan American to take over American Overseas Airlines, and—to balance out the anti-competitive effects of that move—instructed the board to let both Pan American and T.W.A. serve the big four European gateways—London, Paris, Frankfurt and Rome.

More recently, both President Johnson and President

Nixon intervened in the major transatlantic route case in ways that, to put it mildly, seemed to undermine the regulatory process.

However, in response to criticism from groups as diverse as the American Bar Association and Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project, President Ford issued an executive order in June whereby C.A.B. decisions would be made public five days after they were submitted to the President, subject only to deletions required by considerations of national security.

Thus, in the C.A.B. transatlantic route proceeding, we know for the first time what the board thinks before knowing what the President thinks.

Moreover, if the President—whether Mr. Ford or a successor—wants to modify the award, he will be under constraint to make his reasoning explicit, and to base it on foreign affairs or defense considerations.

One may hope, although not predict, that this time the President—whatever he is—will this time take up the opportunity for leadership thrust upon him by the British and the C.A.B.

The board, in its 3-to-1 decision, essentially adapts the techniques for domestic route decisions to the international area.

Pan Am wasn't serving the Scandinavian countries well, so we'll put on Northwest instead; but we need Pan Am in Poland and the Soviet Union, so we'll let it keep Copenhagen to support the Warsaw/Moscow route, and we won't let Northwest serve New York-Copenhagen; Atlanta deserves service to London, and Delta has its base there, so Delta gets that route; but this may divert traffic from Pan Am's Washington-London route, so we'll give Pan Am the right to serve Houston and Dallas-London. A few more terminals for T.W.A. . . . and so on.

The board plays with figures—anticipated traffic growth, operating costs, yield per mile and traffic diversion. But deep down, it must know that projections of this kind are worth very little even in the domestic context, where many of the famous "other things" are equal.

In a world of inflation and recession, of volatile fuel costs and fluctuating exchange rates, of irrational

and unenforceable fare structures—not to speak of the changing desires of foreign governments—the projections used to justify the board's decision are unreal at best.

But the fallacy of misplaced concreteness covers over a greater failing. The board, as its chairman John E. Robson points out in an unusual dissent, has no real concept. It is simply tinkering with a system it has gotten used to, and the pattern of the past would call for the President to tinker a bit more—perhaps with later figures or sharper analyses; possibly in response to campaign contributions, off-the-record advice, and the like.

With heightened public sensitivity to undue influence and now sunlight on the President's role, the temptation may well be to stay out of this can of worms completely, paying tribute to the orderly processes of administrative action. But while such a step would be consistent with post-Watergate morality, it would be quite inconsistent with sound long-term international transport policy.

The most likely scenario would be for the British to reject the new American services to London, and for the United States to withdraw these proposals in return for British withdrawal of the denunciation of the Bermuda agreement. Possibly there would be a "sweeten-

er" in the shape of informal agreement to tolerate capacity controls, with some understanding on subsidies, none on principles.

A very different scenario would be preferable. The President should state that he cannot act on the transatlantic route case until negotiations with the British have been completed, and that these negotiations must not be limited by the C.A.B.'s decision in that case.

Further, the President should state that, as in 1946, the negotiations with the British would be looked on as a model for negotiations with other countries—essentially on a most-favored-nation basis.

Finally, he should announce that the United States would not necessarily stand fast in defense of Bermuda, but would explore all of the issues of international civil aviation in the light of current and future conditions.

For instance, the relation between charter and scheduled transport—not dealt with at all at Bermuda—must be faced; the relation between point-to-point routes and area-wide markets may well indicate quite different distributions of operating rights; the role of the International Air Transport Association in setting fares needs re-examination in light of both competition law and the fact that existing fare structures have become By-

zantine in complex observance.

Most controversies what role, if any, arrangements play at the amount of the award? That was answered at Bermuda, that would to the oracle at Delphi.

It is said that States is not ready to deal with the alone with other it has not been sh internally on an aviation policy. It always be the case substantial in a stake in the right and the status of the simplest alternative basis.

Near bankrupt American, indirectly all major unlawful reeling national services, the supersonic service major case before have not result comprehensive rules of the air.

But possibly, rene of the C.A.B. the sunshine ord British denunciat muda might bring elusive new look thing? That was the right? after the might just be wor

Andrew F. L. a professor of L. York University. in aviation and economics.

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War Over the Atlant

Continued from page 1

countries looked to an oncoming wave of tourism to bolster their economies. It didn't matter so much then on whose airlines the tourists would arrive. Later, it was felt, the airlines could slug it out competitively.

The British Government now feels the Bermuda agreement has encouraged the airlines to put too much capacity, particularly on North Atlantic routes where most carriers are losing money. (Swissair, West Germany's Lufthansa and Scandinavia's SAS are notable exceptions.)

The British maintain that restricting the number of North Atlantic flights would not only help even out market shares but also enable each nation's airlines to fly more profitably. This in turn would ease the constant pressure from loss-making carriers for higher fares and promote the growth of air travel, so the argument goes.

The irony is that no one involved seems to be losing money on the British-American run itself. British Airways actually made about \$3 million on that route last year and Pan Am, while refusing to be specific, said its British flights were in the black. T.W.A. refused comment, but industry sources indicate it too at least broke even on the route.

It's the other North Atlantic route, then, that appear to account for T.W.A.'s \$6.2 million and Pan Am's \$12.4 million of red ink last year on European business. And British Airways lost \$17 million last year not because of the competitive North Atlantic routes but rather in the highly cartelized inter-European market.

Also, Britain's overall share of North Atlantic traffic has been rising, while that of the American lines is declining. But British officials say the improvement is too slow at a time when the Government is trying to end its subsidies to state-owned industries such as British Airways. They note that most governments in the world already insist on equal shares, reflecting the fact that most non-American airlines are state-owned and regarded as symbols of national prestige.

Thus, on many international air routes, perhaps most strikingly in Europe where distances are short and protective tradition strong, competing airlines operate under pool agreements and share revenues and expenses. This removes any incentive for one carrier to increase its market share, at the expense of another, by putting on additional capacity.

This cartel philosophy never spread to the Atlantic routes because American insistence on observance of the Bermuda principles.

But the British argue that with 28 different airlines now flying these routes, the competition has become destructive. Their stated objective is to reduce the number of flights between Britain and the United States until each is 70 percent full on average.

So far this summer, Pan Am and British Airways say their planes have been close to 60 percent full. That is about 10 percent better than the British Government's earlier forecasts and probably reflects the American economic upturn coupled with the relative cheapness of a British vacation, thanks to the sinking pound.

All the same, this still means that the equivalent of about eight jumbo jets are flying empty between Britain and the United States every day.

One problem is that the Administration is clearly

The U.S. must tread a line between its commitment to free enterprise and the needs of its airlines.

caught between conflicting pressures.

First, the legislation that creates the C.A.B. in 1938 specifically exempted international routes from that agency's regulatory power by subjecting C.A.B. decisions on these matters to Presidential review. Thus, political factors invariably come into play—domestic pressure groups may need placating or a foreign ally, coddling.

Then, too, there is the Administration's ideological commitment to free enterprise, as against the major airlines' disenchantment with intercontinental competition. Considering the losses Pan Am and T.W.A. have racked up on the North Atlantic routes, it is not surprising that the British proposals are getting a rather sympathetic hearing from the industry here. And in the end, it is the health of such companies that American negotiators must protect.

Another basic that any replacem Bermuda pact viewed as strictly phenomenon.

Whatever happens, September negoti and Japan are wh ed to follow Bri manding a more of the traffic be countries and States.

The American I. other hand, may I for changes on o —such as those S erlands, West Ge Switzerland—wh now at a di against the nation

In other respect negotiations cou opportunities for States to exploit. O to time passengers, transatlantic servu fering a cheap sit their home capi transport to and f European cities.

There is also the growth of the al market has been t away from high scheduled flights, contributing to over Pan Am, accord spokesman, is inte increasing the use groups—who in seats far in advance less—to fill empty scheduled flights.

The British do no discuss charters in ber, feeling that c constraints and new rou promise to be quite cated enough. But near ready to give w United States insists.

Faced with so ma lacing problems, Dr. of the C.A.B. wonder er all might best be by Washington's de with the European Market as a whole— comparable populati and number of ai rather than with any tion.

British officials, I reject any such dec affront to national so ty. And there, for a matter stands.

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MCI

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The Options Element in Big Board Prices

Experts Say
Light
Swings

By NIG G. VARTAN

Trading has been the hottest game in about any town—Chicago Board Options kicked it off at formal market and buying calls

is have made or money. As they have found an way to play in stocks, traders Byzantine strategies have ex-

business, institutions discovered new hedging or pro- stock positions, ve found their portfolio income options, and brok-

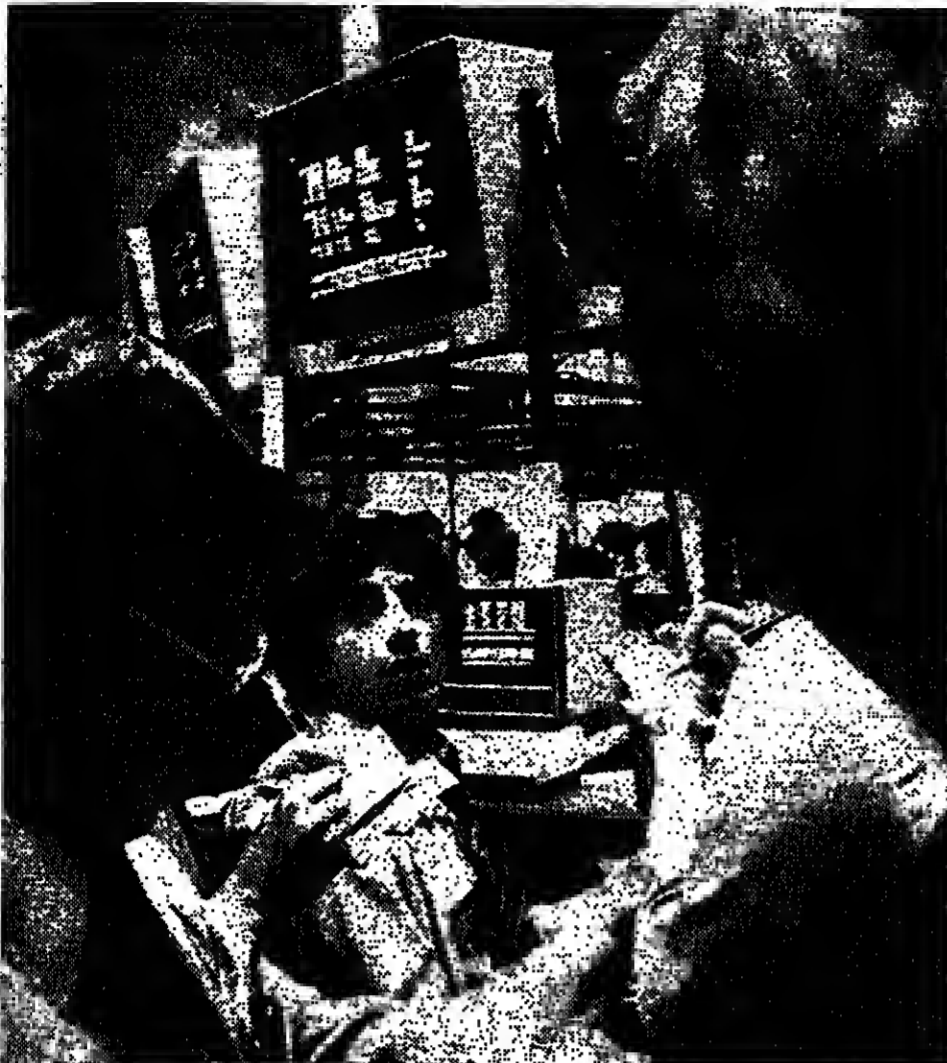
ped a rich har- missions. ndous popularity aises a question. ctivity affect the New York Stock sses that under- s? More collo- the option wag

question was put Hills, chairman urities and Ex- mission at a re- on, he replied: "now."

is this same ques- a variety of ang- market profes- y hold down to "yes," although / in the sense of swings. It's like the Loch Ness solid reply re-

CE.O.E., Thomas vice president for d planning, has "the question of ed options activ- CE. may impact and price charac- underlying stocks ed considerable

does agree on it of a call, the option traded on, the American ge, the Philadel- exchange and the



Options trading can make big winners, but also big losers. Here is a tense moment at the American Stock Exchange.

Pacific Coast Exchange.

A call is a contract entitling its owner to buy 100 shares of an underlying stock at a stipulated price, known as the striking price, for a fixed period of time. Thus, an "Avon October 45," translated from optionese, gives its owner the right to purchase 100 shares of Avon Products at \$45 each until this call expires automatically on Oct. 16.

Early last week, when Avon stock was at \$47 a share on the Big Board, one could buy that right for \$400 (plus commissions)—meaning that you bet the then-\$200 differential between the exercise and current market prices of the underlying stock would widen considerably by Oct. 16.

In such a case, profits are usually realized by selling the option as it rises to re-

fect the stock's rise.

The question of whether options affect stocks flares anew with the expiration of each contract series.

In January of this year, when the general market was strong, some people said that option expirations gave an added lift to stock prices. (Others argued there was no relationship.) Again, when the market was flat in April and down slightly in July, options were cited in some quarters as a causative factor.

And if the question is a hot one now, it's bound to get hotter in 1977 after the S.E.C. allows trading, perhaps in May, of put options, which give the owner the right to sell 100 shares of a given stock at a given price over a fixed period.

That, presumably would only add fuel to the already

explosive growth of options—and to the fears of critics that the volatile market is siphoning off venture capital. The S.E.C.'s Mr. Hill announced a week ago Friday that he would seek a formal study of the market, focusing on whether it hinders the effective use of investment capital.

Options volume on calls alone has soared to the point where last month alone, a total of 1,865,238 contracts traded on the C.B.O.E., representing more than 186 million shares of underlying stock. At the Amex, July volume amounted to 727,479 contracts, representing more than 72 million underlying shares.

Meanwhile, the C.B.O.E., faced with an embarrassment of attention, has done its own option-impact studies. One, focusing on the two

weeks prior to the January 1976 expirations it found that 48 option stocks accounted for 14.4 percent of total Big Board volume in that period, compared with 14.3 percent in 1975 and 12.8 percent a full year before the C.B.O.E. was established.

While those percentage variations involve large dollar amounts, the C.B.O.E. deemed them not "statistically significant."

"No simple channel of influence appears to exist between options trading and stock price behavior," the study said.

On Wall Street, however, there are professionals who maintain that option activity can indeed influence the prices of underlying stocks at times, and does.

Herbert M. Altman, a trader with the Amex floor firm of Jackson and Segal, gives this assessment:

"If the stock market's trend is up, the options can accentuate the up move in the last 10 days prior to expiration. The opposite holds true in a down market."

Offering specific examples, the trader noted that in last month's easing market the options tended to "drive" certain stocks close to the striking, or exercise, price for a brief period.

Thus, on the final option trading day of July 16 Merrill Lynch's stock closed at 23 1/4 on the Big Board, or a small fraction above the striking price of the Merrill July 25. Similarly, Greyhound's stock closed that day at 15 1/4, or only 1/4 above the striking price of the Greyhound July 15.

A week earlier, both stocks had traded somewhat higher. Interestingly enough, both stocks have since held to their \$25 and \$15 levels despite a declining market.

Theo again, James W. Carpenter, manager of the option department at Spencer Trask & Company, a Big Board member firm, says:

"If a stock has been declining and there are in-the-money calls near expiration date, the existence of these calls would accentuate the decline in the stock because of arbitrage."

A call is in the money when the price of the stock is enough above the striking price so that the option

represents actual value.

What happens in the example offered by Mr. Carpenter is that an arbitrage firm will buy calls from their discount owners at a slight discount—perhaps 1/8 or 1/4 point—and simultaneously sell that stock short on the Big Board with the aim of profiting by that fractional price difference. The process of shorting stock creates "new supply" for that issue on the Big Board trading floor and thus exerts some downward pressure temporarily.

Later, the arbitrageur exercises his call option, ob-

taining his shares through the Options Clearing Exchange from the original call writer and uses these shares to cover his short position.

Ralph Charell, who once headed an over-the-counter firm on Wall Street, is an experienced and, by his own account, a profit-making practitioner of options.

The author of "A Great New Way To Make Money," published recently by Stein and Day, Mr. Charell said in an interview that "the whole apparatus tends to create higher prices for those stocks with underlying options." His rationale is that insti-

tutions more and more will tend to invest in these stocks and then write, or sell, options against them as a way to improve their market performance.

At a large investment firm, the head of the options department dismisses the whole question of whether options wag stocks as irrelevant.

"The market is a living, breathing thing," he maintains, of which options are a part. As such, they have brought in a greater number of participants and, by so doing, tended to reduce the volatility of underlying stocks.

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OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

MCI, the Thorn in Bell's Paw

By IALD STUART

D. deButts, the American and Telegraph etc. worked up- ily often—over s" of competition munciations in- of his prime tar- ly company that: ned a single dal- in its eight years

told by the F.C.C. key area it can't what it's seen use it's not al- that: ling more each. it takes in and ulated losses of

doesn't stop MCI ions Corporation one of the big- in A.T.&T.'s that for decades snatching up or competition. w us out of para- says William G. the 49-year-old ed chairman of -based MCI "if -in anything, they and suspicious."

pletely without ouse. naking an aggres- e chunk of the sive and still high- le interstate long- iveness of A.T. & Federal Communi- mission is push- cept of competi- of its old, regu- opoly approach. s" strongest of five s" to A. T. & T. If peant, sized com- he giant Bell Sys- and B. Crosland, a senior vice presi- "Everything starts Remember the rail- the first truck highway?" : appears that they is sense of securi-

be two fight over right to offer Bell- r distance services siness and govern- og, of course, some wn equipment (like s) to do it. xample, a General xecutive in Detroit : one of MCI's big- tomers—could pick office phone, and couple touch tone n his phone that will directly with an MCI line that con- the G.M. building in

MCI		1975	
3 mos. ended June 30	1976	1975	
Revenues	\$12,768,000	\$4,193,000	
Net income	(1,409,000)	(7,341,000)	
Earnings per share			
Year ended March 31,	1976	1975	
Revenues	\$28,430,000	\$6,845,000	
Net income	(27,790,000)	(39,289,000)	
Earnings per share			
Assets, March 31, 1976	\$124,467,000		
Stock price, Aug. 5, 1976, O-T-C bid close	17 1/8		
Stock price, 1976 range	3 1/4-17 1/8		
Employees	526		

*Includes extraordinary gain of \$2,015,000 on acquisition of N-Triple-C debentures.
(Loss)

'Everything starts off small. Remember the railroads when the first truck got on the highway,' says a worried A.T.&T. official of the competition.

New York. Then he punches the extension number at New York G.M. that he wants.

Another method would be for the MCI customer to punch a couple phone buttons which connect him to a local Bell line in a distant city. Bell collects for the local part of that call, but MCI taps up the long distance gravy. MCI's rates are about 20 percent under A.T.&T.'s, the F.C.C. regulates Bell's rates and keeps them above MCI's. MCI has never gone to the agency for a rate hearing, and so far has been able to set its rates as low as it wants without Federal interference, which gives the little competitor a built-in advantage.

Although MCI has a network of 260 microwave repeater stations to carry its messages and covers 6,500 route miles, to A.T.&T. its just skimming the cream from the markets and doesn't serve the less profitable (or unprofitable) spots A.T.&T. must rural America. From a legal perspective,

MCI is kept alive by the F.C.C. although recently the agency ordered MCI to quit its booming Execumet business (part-time, private line city-to-city service for smaller customers) because the agency says it's not allowed in such business. MCI, fighting in the courts, still sells Execumet.

"MCI has been kept alive by bank loans which have been renegotiated and renegotiated. Close to \$95 million in loans comes from five banks; Citibank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York; First National Bank and Continental Illinois in Chicago, and First National Bank in Boston.

"Our creditors truly believe that we will be profitable," says Mr. McGowan, the MCI chairman. He says the company is beginning to reach a breakeven point. Last year, the first in which it was fully operating, revenues were \$28 million, and so was the year's net loss. A.T.&T.'s private line business last year grossed \$314 million.

"The second reason why I think we'll survive is that a lot of people want competition," he says.

"They have an outstanding management team and it's because of their efforts that the company has floated," says Doug Robertson, communications analyst for the Argus Research Corporation, and several other analysts agree.

The MCI president, V. Orville Wright, was vice president of the business development group at Xerox Corporation (and no relation to the airplane inventor). Thomas L. Leming, a senior vice president, was vice president of a unit of the Continental Telephone Company. Kenneth A. Cox, another senior vice president, was an F.C.C. commissioner.

Weyne G. English, the chief financial officer, was an executive vice president and director of Hallmark Cards Inc., and Carl M. Vorder Bruegge, a senior vice president, was a senior vice president of Lesco Corporation.

Although MCI says it has 3,900 customers, 15 percent of its revenues come from two customers, G.M. and Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Its customers also include Government agencies, airlines and stock brokerage houses, and its lines now connect almost every major city in the nation.

Still, the company's future has its uncertainties. A.T.&T. state utility regulators, independent phone companies and members of Congress insist companies such as MCI should be eliminated.

Mr. Crosland of the Bell System argues that if competition is allowed to creep in, then the long tradition of low rates for home phone users will go because they are subsidized by the long distances services, among others.

"With respect to our ability to continue to exist, of course, we aren't worried," says Mr. Crosland, "that is, if we are allowed to compete fully and freely. We're not opposed to their presence but the philosophy they represent."

Mr. McGowan answers: "Just because a monopoly wants to maintain it, I don't think the Congress will do that. This country is not going to make a 100-year step backwards. There's no way they're going to flip flop."

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stocks, bonds, options, commercial paper, U.S. Treasury Bills or other alternatives. The sole criterion will be whether the investment made is consistent with your financial objectives.

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WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

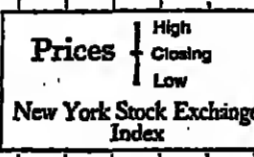
Table with columns for 1974, 1975, and 1976. It contains market statistics such as 'Issues Traded', 'Advances', 'Declines', 'New Highs', and 'New Lows'.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976 (Consolidated)

Table listing the most active stocks with columns for Company, Volume, Last, and Net Chng. Top entries include Dow Ch, Chrysler, and Nat Semicon.

MARKET BREADTH

Table showing market breadth statistics: Issues Traded (2,064), Advances (1,068), Declines (1,141), New Highs (185), and New Lows (89).



STOCK VOLUME (4 P.M. New York Close)

Table showing daily stock volume from Monday to Friday, with columns for 1975, 1976, and 1974.

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

Table showing weekly market averages for various indices: Indust, Transp, 40 Units, 20 Financ, 50 Stocks, and Composite.

Standard & Poor's

Table showing Standard & Poor's averages for 400 Indust, 20 Transp, 40 Units, 20 Financ, and 50 Stocks.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for 30 Indust, 20 Transp, 15 Units, and 65 Comp.

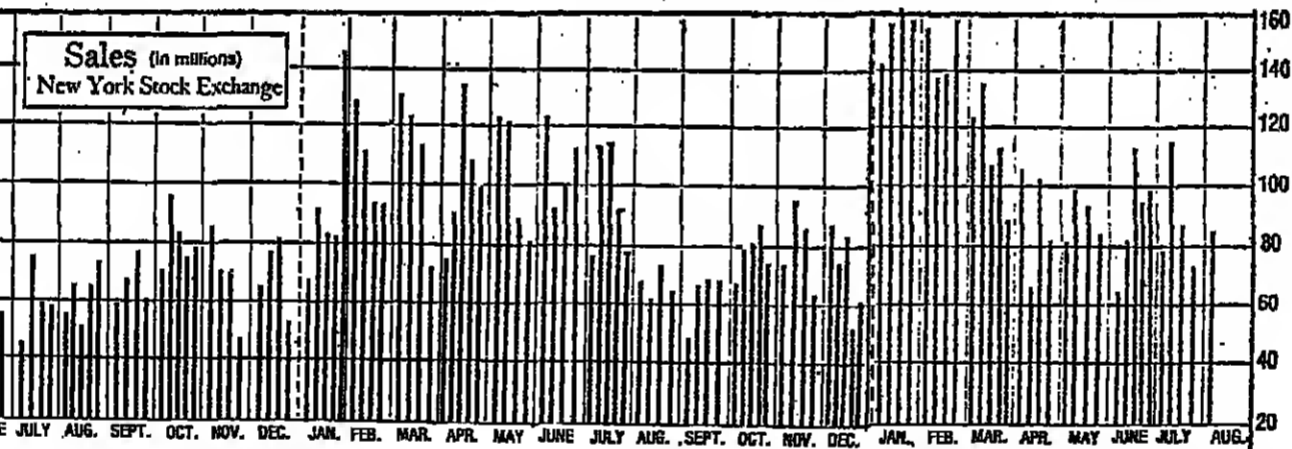


Table with columns for 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, and 1974 Stocks and Div. Sales. It lists various stock symbols and their corresponding sales figures.

Main table of stock prices and dividends for 1975, 1976, and 1974. Columns include High, Low, Last, and Div. for various stock symbols.

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Continued on Page 6

SPOTLIGHT

The Gospel and Mr. Hawk



Thomas L. Phillips rode the Hawk missile to the top at Raytheon. Now he is diversifying the company.

JANIEL C. NASH

Mass.—Two decades ago, Mr. Phillips went in crusade in New York changed man, a believer in Christianity. That change of mind had profound effect on former after Charles Colson in his personal Watergate

Phillips has his company carious path—trying to minence in defense expanding into commerce. He is also hoping to keep nished in an industry is of corporate bribery, doubtful political con-

Phillips' immediate aries L. Adams, a great- son of John Adams, the t threat to that image anding of agents' fees, junction with the Saudi ct. The company paid man Adnan Khashoggi lion in connection with ract, and the Securities Commission is currently whether the accounting in reporting these com- ed all the important them.

at, there has been just of Raytheon employees veral government off- ight hunting trip at a s last fall. as a small thing, it was l never be done again," s, pointing out that Ray- owned a hunting lodge, ng to stay purer than hich in the Government u should not be put in eing overly friendly to any.

"the Defense Depart- gone to the extreme. If it has to be Dutch, so the meal you get five pilt up the check."

ome a long way in Lex- rebel minutemen took t more than 200 years tself started up in 1922 ur of radio tubes, and agnator tube-incorporc technology for radar. soft-spoken Mr. Phillips, a cherry-paneled office open fields and low roll- England, makes millions round the office, though ace, they call him "Mr.

key in 1924 of a Greek ish father, Mr. Phillips t of his life in conserva- land. Considering his annal salary, he main- ve a modest home in 10 minutes away from e three daughters and one ed from Chicago to Can- nt the family does enjoy spent at a Young Men's sition camp on Lake in New Hampshire. nered his bachelor's and

master's degrees at the Virginia Poly-technic Institute, Mr. Phillips joined the head of Raytheon's electronics engineers in 1948. He rose quickly on a combination of engineering expertise and managerial flair to head the company's most important division, missiles and space, at the age of 36. There he fathered Raytheon's two most successful military efforts—the Sparrow air-to-air missile and the Hawk missile.

"Tom has an unusual ability to concentrate on something to the exclusion of anything else," a former Raytheon executive commented. "I can remember coming out of long meetings with him and though he had piled all kinds of work on me, I wanted to do it. He has a way of motivating people to do big tasks."

Mr. Phillips was also in the right place at the right time when a Raytheon management shakeup created a vacuum for a new executive vice president, then the company's No. 2 man. Three years later, at 40, Mr. Phillips took the title of president and four years after that, became the company's chief executive officer, the No. 1 spot. Just a year ago, he also got the title of chairman.

On his way to the top, Mr. Phillips met up with some interesting personalities. One was Harold S. Geneen, who

Corporation, a gas and oil exploration company.

He also added two kitchen appliance companies—the Caloric Corporation and Amara Refrigeration Inc., noted for its radar range oven—plus D.C. Heath, a textbook publisher and the Iowa Manufacturing Company, a maker of heavy road construction machinery.

The Hawk missile project, which kept the company growing despite some thin years in the late 1950's and early 1960's, is without question the company's most successful piece of military hardware. It is the only short-range, low-altitude interceptor used in the United States. It was also used heavily by North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries during the cold war. Hawk alone has brought in more than \$3.5 billion in contracts for the company.

Raytheon also has a government contract for research and development on the SAM-D, Patriot missile that is scheduled to replace Hawk in the 1980's.

One day sitting in his office, Mr. Phillips heard that Charles Colson was returning to private legal practice after the wreckage of the Watergate days, and would be once again doing work for Raytheon. This struck Mr. Phillips as exactly what Raytheon did not need.

Mr. Phillips recalled: "I first didn't like the idea at all that Colson was going to come back. I became very rebellious. But I could find no peace with that kind of attitude. Then I thought—maybe this fellow needs a friend."

He got one, as retold in Mr. Colson's recent best-selling autobiography "Born Again."

As Colson tells it: "When I entered his office it was the same old Tom, athletic build, stripped down to shirt-sleeves as always. But the smile was a lot warmer, radiant, in fact, and he looked more relaxed than I had ever seen him."

In short, Mr. Colson commented in a recent interview, "he led me to Christ. What had happened in his life, became a model in my own."

As Mr. Phillips explained his own conversion, "The success came, all right, but something was missing. I felt a terrible emptiness. There was a big hole in my life. I began to read the Scriptures, looking for answers. Something made me realize I needed a personal relationship with God."

"The thing that guides me now as a businessman is to be a good steward. God gave me both this position of managing the resources of this company and of the men that are entrusted to work with me. And if you look at it as a steward you can be kind of easy about things even if you are working hard."

And how does "Mr. Hawk" view his role as a producer of deadly machinery? Mr. Phillips insists that Raytheon's missiles are strictly for defense, designed to destroy attacking planes in the air.

"I think every nation has a right to provide for its own common defense. I make no apologies for that," he says. "But I do view with some misgivings the wide proliferation of all kinds of arms in the Middle East."

"When I heard that the United States was willing to supply Jordan with a defense system, I really couldn't believe it. But looking at the total strategic picture, if we don't supply them, Russian influence is going to get in there."

To some, the line between an airborne defensive system—which after all can offer cover, say, for offensive ground action—and an offensive system may appear thin indeed.

But Mr. Phillips sticks by his definition. "If I thought we were providing provocative or offensive arms," he says, "then I would feel at an impasse as a Christian."

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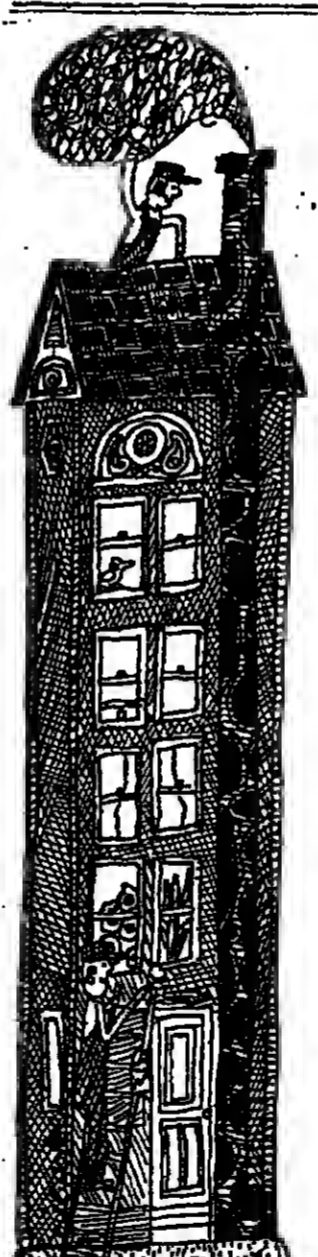
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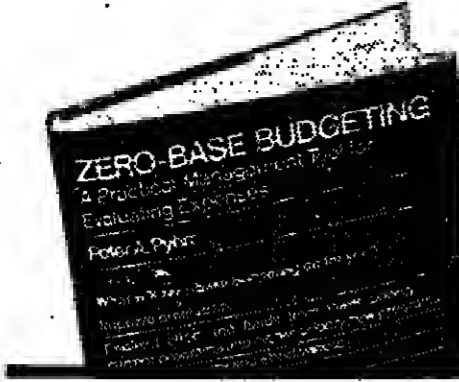
Z.B.B. and Sunset

Continued from page 1

Government there is the crucial additional factor of the Congressional authorization process and the enactment of various entitlement bills, which are more important than appropriations in determining the upward sweep of spending. In food stamps and veterans benefits, for example, the basic legislation creates an entitlement to benefits, and spending follows automatically.

This is why many observers of the spending process here believe that the main hope for change and more control lies in the Sunset legislation in Congress rather than in a new Zero-Base system in the executive branch.

The first and leading sponsor of Sunset is Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine. He has believed in it for years but his sense of urgency increased as a result



Peter A. Pyhrr, the author of a "how to" book on Zero-Base Budgeting

of his role as chairman of the new Budget Committee, part of the Congressional budget reform program of 1974 and fully in effect just this year. This provides for the first time a mechanism by which Congress sets binding spending ceilings on itself. Mr. Muskie is also chair-



man of the Government Operations subcommittee that drafted the Sunset bill approved last week. The Committee report on the bill noted "the vast number and complexity of Federal programs," the great increase in the portion of spending that is "uncontrollable" without

a change in law and the "rapid growth in the number of Federal programs with permanent appropriations," and concluded: "These factors threaten to seriously undermine the success of the most important Congressional reform in recent years, the new budget process, by continually reducing the room in the budget for discretionary decisions which enable Congress to meet changing national priorities."

In the House, the lead has been taken by Representatives James J. Blanchard, Democrat of Michigan and Norman Y. Mineta, Democrat of California, though there are now more than 100 co-sponsors of the Sunset reform legislation. Mr. Blanchard said recently that "the basic concept we are trying to achieve is important to somehow ensure that every Federal spending program is subject to thorough questioning and complete evaluation on a regular basis."

"Obviously," he added, "Americans are gradually becoming more and more skeptical about the effectiveness and the responsiveness of their government."

Like the Budget Reform Act, the Sunset legislation is a complicated and technical reform in Congressional procedure, though its purpose is simple enough. And although the spirit of reform is clearly in the air, the legislation faces obstacles, mainly the obstacle of time, at least for this year.

The bill cleared by the Senate Government Operations Committee must still be approved by the Rules Committee before floor consideration. In the House, the Rules Committee and the new Budget Committee, with the Rules Committee having jurisdiction. There is still no indication of early approval by the Committee, although it could happen.

It may be that Sunset would not achieve its purpose of weeding out the bad to make room for the good. Beneficiaries of even programs widely regarded as ineffective do not like to give them up. Only experience will show whether the change will be effective. But based on the experience of many Presidents to date, a President Carter probably would not achieve a great deal by a change in the budget review process in the executive branch unless there were some parallel reform in Congress.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Continued From Page 4				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	P/E	100's High	High	Low	P/E	100's High	High	Low	P/E	100's High
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31	30 1/4	13	34 1/2	31 1/4	30 1/4	13	34 1/2	31 1/4	30 1/4	13	34 1/2
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67	66 1/4	13	70 1/2	67 1/4	66 1/4	13	70 1/2	67 1/4	66 1/4	13	70 1/2
68	67 1/4	13	71 1/2	68 1/4	67 1/4	13	71 1/2	68 1/4	67 1/4	13	71 1/2
69	68 1/4	13	72 1/2	69 1/4	68 1/4	13	72 1/2	69 1/4	68 1/4	13	72 1/2
70	69 1/4	13	73 1/2	70 1/4	69 1/4	13	73 1/2	70 1/4	69 1/4	13	73 1/2
71	70 1/4	13	74 1/2	71 1/4	70 1/4	13	74 1/2	71 1/4	70 1/4	13	74 1/2
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74	73 1/4	13	77 1/2	74 1/4	73 1/4	13	77 1/2	74 1/4	73 1/4	13	77 1/2
75	74 1/4	13	78 1/2	75 1/4	74 1/4	13	78 1/2	75 1/4	74 1/4	13	78 1/2
76	75 1/4	13	79 1/2	76 1/4	75 1/4	13	79 1/2	76 1/4	75 1/4	13	79 1/2
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92	91 1/4	13	95 1/2	92 1/4	91 1/4	13	95 1/2	92 1/4	91 1/4	13	95 1/2
93	92 1/4	13	96 1/2	93 1/4	92 1/4	13	96 1/2	93 1/4	92 1/4	13	96 1/2
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96	95 1/4	13	99 1/2	96 1/4	95 1/4	13	99 1/2	96 1/4	95 1/4	13	99 1/2
97	96 1/4	13	100 1/2	97 1/4	96 1/4	13	100 1/2	97 1/4	96 1/4	13	100 1/2
98	97 1/4	13	101 1/2	98 1/4	97 1/4	13	101 1/2	98 1/4	97 1/4	13	101 1/2
99	98 1/4	13	102 1/2	99 1/4	98 1/4	13	102 1/2	99 1/4	98 1/4	13	102 1/2
100	99 1/4	13	103 1/2	100 1/4	99 1/4	13	103 1/2	100 1/4	99 1/4	13	103 1/2

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Solidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, OTC, and P/E 100's High Low Last.

The Empire of Saint Laurent

By ANDREAS FREUND

PARIS—For high fashion watchers, it wasn't only the fact of Yves Saint Laurent's fall collection but its place of presentation last month that constituted a small revolution.

Tradition shattered as the showing went on at the big and commercial Hotel Intercontinental, rather than at the designer's elegant couture house on the Avenue Marceau near the Arc de Triomphe.

The strategy was clever and obvious. The publicity fall-out from the show—ecstatic reviews by fashion editors and buyers—was intended for a mass international audience rather than the several hundred very wealthy women who can pay the \$7,000 to \$8,000 a Saint Laurent dress command when made to order.

The oise about Saint Laurent's big silhouette and folkloric look served to enhance his reputation, still powerful although he is now 40, as designer's boy wonder.

That in turn increased the value of the Saint Laurent label which is attached to a variety of products—from women's and men's ready-made clothing and accessories to perfumes and table linens.

Worldwide sales of those products under franchise agreements totaled \$200 million in the last 12 months, of which a rather impressive \$45 million, wholesale, was in men's fashions in the United States.

Without ready-to-wear and all, Yves Saint Laurent probably wouldn't be able to stay in business. His haute couture doesn't make money, it costs money. The lavish July 28 collection, for example, took more than a half-million dollars to produce—and the whole couture operation has grossed only \$2 million in the last 12 months.

But the profits from everything else marketed under the designer's name are "healthy, clean and solid," according to Pierre Bergé, 45, Mr. Saint Laurent's closest friend, alter ego, and business manager.

Mr. Bergé is the one who single-handedly built up the Saint Laurent empire after the designer, "an artist and dreamer" according to friends, left the house of Christian Dior to strike out on his own.

The House of Yves Saint Laurent opened its doors on



Yves Saint Laurent gains fame from his high fashion, but his ready-to-wear gets the gold.

the right bank of Paris in December 1961.

According to Mr. Bergé, it still trails Dior but is about equal to Pierre Cardin in terms of international wholesale volume.

The design empire extends to 111 franchised Rive Gauche boutiques (with the 112th to open on the Champs-Élysées next month) selling Saint Laurent ready-to-wear—at perhaps one-tenth of made-to-order prices—and accessories.

Another international web of agreements covers 58 licensees who have the right to manufacture and sell the 128 Saint Laurent-copy-righted products under its brand name.

These various agreements returned fees of \$6 million to Saint Laurent last year,

enough for an ample profit. Mr. Bergé said, while declining to disclose specifics.

The prototypes of the name products are made at headquarters to the master's designs. There is a hatmaker's "atelier" and a shoe "studio" in the house, whose overall staff numbers 245.

The first of the chain of boutiques was opened 10 years ago on the Rue de Tournon, on the left bank. Now, there are 46 in the United States with the others scattered all over Europe and in Latin America, Japan and Hong Kong. All are decorated in the same style and, obviously, sell exactly the same products.

In Paris, Saint Laurent has about 750 faithful customers for made-to-order line. That's a lot, given that

all of the haute couture has only 3,000 clients now, according to trade sources, against 15,000 just after World War II.

Despite the customer shrinkage, however, the prevalent mood in high fashion here is cheerful. Last year, the couture business was up 15 percent, with total revenues of \$1.5 billion (including perfume and accessories). Jacques Moudier, head of the couture federation, expects another 15 percent gain this year.

And support appears available when needed. Last January, the export-minded French Government came up with \$500,000 of public money through its Institute for Industrial Development to keep the house of Pierre Balmain alive.

The sales of Dior alone, it might be noted, outstrip those of all French couturiers combined in the big American market.

"I discovered an extraordinarily fragile house, it might be noted, outstrip those of all French couturiers combined in the big American market."

With the infusion of export-oriented capital, banks and private investors put up another \$2 million, the House of Balmain began to follow the example of other French couturiers, diversifying with a vengeance.

It has a men's store on Madison Avenue and it plans to open men's and women's boutiques in Palm Beach, Houston, Toronto, Chicago, Atlanta and Tokyo.

Meanwhile, it is also finding buyers for haute couture, in the petrodollar-rich Middle East. In Saudi Arabia, for example, it recently sold a \$30,000 dress. That sort of thing is the specialty of Mr. Balmain, 61. "Mr. Potter job," says the designer, "to give the business an industrial dimension."

Hope on Seventh Avenue

Continued from page 1

Company. Home sewers like she said, "because the fuller skirts don't show their mistakes so much."

Jane Evans, president of the Butterick Fashion Marketing Company cautioned, however, that "taffeta is a difficult fabric to work with."

Some home sewers might prefer to cut velvet, she said, because it's easier. Nevertheless, the Saint Laurent influence bodes well for home sewing, she argued, "because it's a more feminine way of dressing."

That may take a little time. "Fad-istically, you could see it in some stores here during the next few weeks but it'll take at least a year before it trickles down to the mainstream," said Richard J. Schwartz, president of Jonathan Logan, the nation's largest manufacturer of moderately priced women's apparel.

The look that will eventually emerge for mass volume will be very edited and watered down," said Miss Deane of Tope Associates. She said she has been telling her clients to be ready for the "Russian look" which is another way of saying "peasantry" ever since she returned from a trip to the Soviet Union last year.

"American women won't be able to jump out of their station wagons with three petticoats," she said, "but a Russian blouse can work with a pair of pants and a full skirt can work with a shirt or blazer."

"It's a matter of giving it to them one piece at a time." Speaking of pants, expectations that the Saint Laurent look will revive the wilted dress business strike George Stuart as just plain crazy. Mr. Stuart is head of Mr. Pants, a company that has thrived for years on the pants fad Saint Laurent was instrumental in starting eight or nine years ago.

"You're not going to tell me that women are going to give up their pants," Mr. Stuart asserted. "Not even for evening wear. The most important item in my new line is a velvet tuxedo [for women] with a satin lapel and vest. I'm betting all my marbles on it..."

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*Average weekly paid circulation in the second quarter of 1976: 50,561

Inter-American Development Bank

Table with columns: 1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, Net. Includes rows for 1975-76 High Low, 1976-77 High Low, and 1977-78 High Low.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table listing various World Bank bonds with columns for High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, and Net.

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporations (A.B.C.D.) with columns for High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, and Net.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Table listing N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds with columns: 1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, Net. Includes sub-sections for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Total Week.

E.F.G.H.

Table listing various bonds under the E.F.G.H. section with columns for High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, and Net.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Large table listing Chicago Board Options Exchange data with columns: Option, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Chg, Close, Net Stock. Includes sub-sections for A-E, F-I, J-M, N-O, P-R, S-T, U-V, W-X, Y-Z.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "مكتبة س. ال. ال. ال."

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various equity and bond funds.

Industrials

Table of Industrial Stocks with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change. Lists various manufacturing and service companies.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, organized by industry sectors such as Chemicals, Electronics, and Pharmaceuticals. Includes columns for stock name, price, and change.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues table, divided into sections for 'Continued From Page 7' and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'. Contains detailed stock price data for various companies.

AUTHORITY BO

Table of Authority BO (Board of Governors) members and their affiliations.

OTHER BOND

Table of Other Bond issues and their prices.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'سبأ الامل'

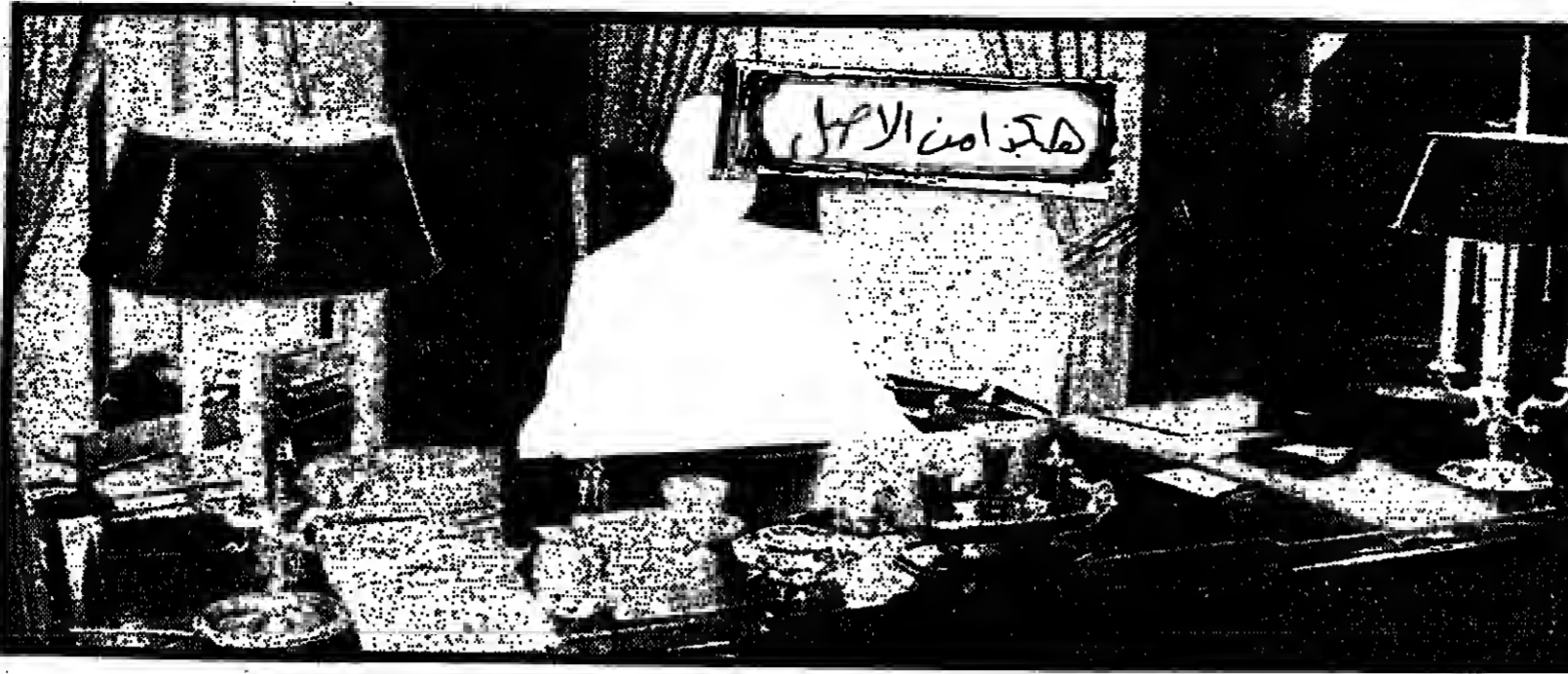
Business

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Help Wanted

This job specification has been given to a leading executive search firm to fill an Ex-O type for a \$2 billion consumer package goods company...

translated from headhunt language, the specification is that a large corporation with brand name identity is looking for someone to step in as president and operating officer...



Mr. Gibbons Comes Back to Woolworth's

Edward F. Gibbons, a 56-year-old executive with an occasional twinkle in his eye and a financial background, was recently appointed president of F. W. Woolworth Company...

But once again the unusual intruder. Instead of being given the typical president's job of running the company on a day-to-day basis...

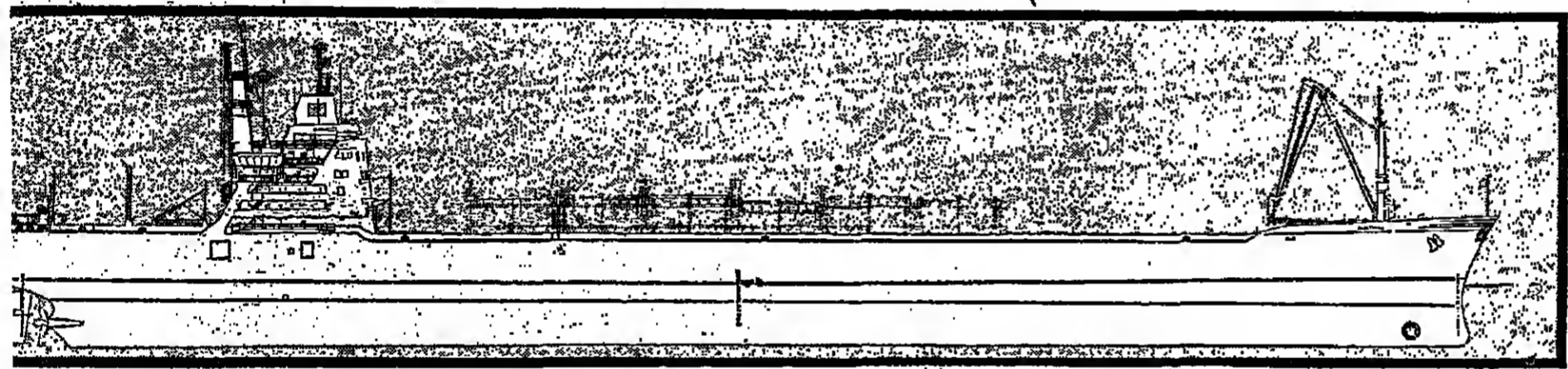
well as the three largest department store groups, Federated Department Stores, Allied Stores and the May Department Stores.

Some of them are going so far as a reappraisal of retailing. They are asking themselves such questions as whether retail stores must look beyond the tradition of selling products and move into the business of selling services...

any great problems, Mr. Gibbons stresses, just a belief that we can do better than we have done, both as to growth and return on investment.



You Have to Ask the Price, You Can't Afford It



ng to live with inflation of business life is a little harder than ship operators. Lines, a cargo ship active in the Afr...

two new, highly sophisticated container ships at \$78,323,500 each. Three years ago when it took delivery of five previous-generation container ships the cost per vessel was \$20 million.

older vessels are now being rebuilt to become sisterships of the two new ones. The cost of the alterations is \$23 million a ship, thus giving the line four sisterships for the Australian run.

tion more than the two rebuilt vessels. Foreign shipowners are faced with such staggering price increases too.

vessel, it paid \$74 million for the ship. Recently, it took delivery of a new liner of 18,000 tons with an 850 passenger capacity and the price tag read \$60 million.

Federal subsidies, and rising operating expenses and higher interest rates to finance the two new containerships, a Farrell spokesman says: "We anticipate no problems in making the new ships pay for themselves."

LETTERS

or access to Bob Hope's stable of writers? It was probably right to say that "television producers overwhelmingly are indifferent to business."

Deere Sign

To the Financial Editor: I'm happy for the John Deere Company and its six-month net income of \$130-million ("Life Under the Sign of the Deere" July 25).

thing last week. It seems that the picture shows the farm implement dealer's equivalent of a used car lot and the Oliver had arrived as a tractor, Oliver, by the way, is now part of the White Motor Corporation.

Cars & Sci-Fi

To the Financial Editor: I noticed in "Sci-Fi Missing the Boat in Automobiles" (Aug. 1) Henry Ford 2d says that instead of showing how distance can be eradicated by technological progress,

Keller, as far back as the Feb. 1928 issue of "Amazing Stories." So this ecological idea is hardly "new" to science fiction.

LARRY FARNSACE
Rochester, N. Y.
Aug. 2, 1976

I don't doubt that Henry Ford is right when he says we can keep building cars like gang busters for the next several decades without jeopardizing resources of clean air, raw materials and petroleum. But who said that was the issue?

EDMUND NELSON
New York
Aug. 2, 1976

Ford Years

To the Financial Editor: When economics gets mixed with politics, as inevitably it has, the kinds of objective judgments one hopes for will almost always be lost ("The Economic Impact of the Ford Years" July 25). And, alas, policies make a difference.

C. LOWELL HARRISS
Prof. of Economics
Columbia University
New York
July 25, 1976

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

Footnotes

To the Financial Editor: The article "Arthur Andersen: Combat Among the Footnotes" (July 25) briefly referred to that firm's suit against the Securities and Exchange Commission. The concluding sentence was: "The S.E.C. later changed its mind on the rule involved." That statement is not true.

In April 1974, after considering the public comments, the S.E.C. relented the same rule as Accounting Series Release No. 146A substantially unchanged from the August 1973 version. I served as chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants committee on relations with the S.E.C. during the above time period, but this letter represents my own views.

RAY J. GROVES
Ernst & Ernst
Cleveland
July 29, 1976



ing Lela Deans, a John Deere dealer, standing in front of a tractor that clearly bears the Oliver trademark. Although many years have passed since my farming days, I recall that John Deere and Oliver were rival names.

BERNARD LUGMAN
Red Bank, N.J.
July 27, 1976

Editor's note: As a matter of fact, a man from John Deere was asking Mr. Deans about that very

Denmark 182,000 sq. ft. One story. Port of Copenhagen. BINSWANGER/HERMAN. Binswanger Company Division. 1845 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103 or 215-448-8000.

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Expand Now or Pay Later

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

A SUBJECT that is bound to attract increased scrutiny and analysis among economists as the nation's economic recovery progresses is the question of the adequacy of current productive capacity in key American industries.

While this issue may be a bit too esoteric for public debate in the upcoming election campaign, it is a crucial one in the effort to battle inflation and create new jobs — the basic objectives that will certainly produce a considerable amount of dialogue among the political contenders this fall.

Is there enough effective productive capacity in the nation's major industries to avoid a recurrence of the 1973 shortages and bottlenecks that contributed so heavily to the severe inflationary pressures of that time? Is capacity being increased fast enough now? If not, what ought to be done about the situation?

Political candidates could hardly be expected to raise those specific, specialized issues in their public campaigns, but they are pivotal issues that ought to be addressed in some way.

Some analysts, taking comfort largely in the apparent gap between overall industrial production and the estimated capacity levels in various industries, discount the fears of revived shortages of many goods in the near future, but they are becoming more skeptical. Purchasing agents are also becoming wary.

There is, however, general agreement in both camps that there has been a substantial slowing in the growth of industrial capacity in this country during the current decade, after the big expansion wave of the 1960's. And no one disputes the fact that business capital spending

during the latest recession was almost 18 percent, the sharpest in the post-World War II period, while the upturn in the first year of the recovery was a mere 0.3 percent.

Surplus capacity put into place during the boom years of the 1960's has discouraged large-scale capital investment since then, as have low profit levels and high prices for capital goods. The Chicago bank and others have been warning that the weakness in the capital-spending sector of the economy will lower future capacity, slow the economic expansion and place upward pressure on prices in some important commodities.

The Harris Bank's commentary also noted: "Major materials play a crucial role in the price outlook. Severe upward price pressures developed in several key industries in 1973 and 1974 after operating rates reached 93 1/2 percent of capacity. Since capacity in major materials has been growing at an annual rate of only 4 percent for the last two years, rapid economic recovery could lead to a repeat of the inflation of 1973 and 1974 in these industries."

The bank estimated that the petroleum, paper and textile industries have scheduled increases of 15 percent or more in capital outlays for this year, while the increases in chemicals are placed at only 8 percent. It said that primary metals are actually planning to decrease such expenditures this year after substantial gains in 1975.

"Since it takes substantial time to augment capacity," the Chicago bank concluded, "it would appear that the nation will be fortunate if it is able to avoid inflationary pressures from shortages of basic materials in 1977."

Another report on rising capacity utilization was issued recently by Rinfret-Boston Associates, which found that 40 percent of American industries were operating above 85 percent of capacity in April of this year, compared with only 14 percent in July of last year.

"It is fair to say," the Rinfret report observed, "that toward the end of this year the number of industries operating above 85 percent will be significantly higher."

Other economists, such as Norma Pace of the American Paper Institute and William C. Freund of the New York Stock Exchange, have also warned about possible shortages and bottlenecks in some major industries before long if the pace of recovery continues along its recent path, as generally expected.

"Operating rates are moving up, and we're developing the strength and the incentives that usually produce increased capital spending," Mrs. Pace said. "But we won't get enough new tonnage in time to get to the growth targets to meet a full-employment economy. The primary industries will bottleneck early, making capacity excessive in the converting industries. The whole capacity situation should be reviewed in Washington. The numbers now available are certainly suspect."

In paper, she said, the primary operating rate "is probably around 92 percent now, close to capacity, which would be about 96 percent at the maximum."

In his expression of concern about industrial shortages and bottlenecks, inflationary pressures and employment, Mr. Freund stressed the need for increased capital investment, particularly through enlarged equity financing.

He said American industry would have to average more than \$20 billion a year in such financing until 1985, or about 20 times the average done in the 1960's. The peak year for such financing was 1971, when the volume was \$11.7 billion. After that, it fell off to only \$4.1 billion in 1974, but came back to \$9.9 billion last year.

Not all current economic commentary, of course, subscribes to the view that shortages and bottlenecks have to be feared in the near future. Economic Week, published by Citibank, for one, takes a less worrisome position on this issue.

"Admittedly," the publication said, "capacity data on an industry-by-industry basis leave much to be desired, but what data are available suggest that many basic industries have grown at least as rapidly, if not more so, than manufacturing as a whole. Unless the nation's needs for materials has increased relative to its need for finished products — a proposition no one has seriously offered — there is little reason to believe that pervasive shortages in basic materials will hamstring the economy."

In some industries, it said, a swing toward foreign production raises an additional point that argues against an early recurrence of shortages.

The debate on shortages is certain to heat up if the American economy continues to expand — in economic circles, for sure, if not in the political realm. The subject ought to be examined carefully — everywhere — in coming months.

Economic indicators appear this week on page 11.

for new capacity has not increased during this economic recovery period — to this point, at least — by the same degree that it usually does after a recession.

However, there are doubts in some quarters about the reliability of estimates by the Government and others on current capacity-utilization rates in industry, and there are disputes about how close some of the key industries, such as steel, chemicals, paper and textiles, have approached their realistic capacity levels.

Even Government officials themselves question the data on capacity utilization being put out by their own agencies. In a speech in San Francisco last June, Henry C. Wallrich, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, conceded that the Board's data on its capacity and its utilization rates are "seriously defective."

He confirmed reports that the Fed is "improving" its series on utilization rates and said that the new numbers in general "will show that we have substantially less unused capacity than indicated by the old series."

That is precisely what many economists have been contending for some time, especially those who have maintained that the underlying inflationary pressures in the economy are greater than generally suspected.

According to the Fed's current series, manufacturing industries in this country operated at only 72 percent of capacity in the first quarter of this year. That figure, if accurate, would indicate that manufacturers were not running their available facilities much higher than the 68 percent operating rate that prevailed a year earlier, when the recession was in its trough.

However, that overall figure has masked what has been happening in the major segments of manufacturing, such as steel and other metals, chemicals, paper and a few others, where the operating rate has advanced to more than 80 percent of capacity — a jump of about 16 percent in a year. In the boom of 1973-74, those industries were running around 93 percent of capacity, virtually full-blown.

In its latest letter, the Harris Bank of Chicago, estimated that, by the end of this year or early in 1977, if the economic expansion does not falter, these industries will be running at nearly 90 percent of capacity. It said that steel operations have advanced from a 70 percent rate to nearly 90 percent of capacity in the first half of this year alone.

Meanwhile, for various reasons, there was a sharp decline in capital spending during the most recent recession and only a sluggish pickup since then. The drop in such

MARKETS IN REVIEW

The Dow Marks Time

The stock market last week mostly marked time as an absence of favorable economic news kept many investors on the sidelines. At the close of trading on Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.32 points to 936.00. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange, although hit by the summer doldrums, managed to hit 82.42 million shares last week, up from 73.27 million shares in the preceding week.

Brokers attributed some of the market's indifferent performance to renewed profit-taking in some of the blue chip issues. They also noted that many major market participants had used up much of their backlog liquidity and excess cash. Another depressing factor was the government report early Friday that the unemployment rate in July increased 0.3 points. Wall Street had generally been expecting some increase, but not of that size.

Investors apparently ignored the report by the Federal Reserve Board after the close of the market on Thursday that the nation's money supply, M-1, fell \$1.2 billion.

In the week. This is generally considered a bullish sign, indicating that the Fed will not have to tighten its credit policy.

Two of the auto producers' stocks received considerable investor attention. General Motors' stock for the week rose 1 1/4 to 69 3/4 after the company raised the quarterly dividend to 85 cents from the 60 cents paid in 1975. Chrysler, which resumed its dividend policy by declaring a 15-cent-a-share dividend on Thursday, its first since December 1974 when it disbursed 35 cents a share, added 1/4 to 21 1/4.

The credit markets were buoyed generally last week by investor enthusiasm for new Treasury notes, due 1986 and yielding 8 percent. Fixed-income security prices rose overall and interest rates declined moderately. In the Treasury note sale, a wave of orders totaling \$24 billion poured in and the Treasury was able to sell \$7.6 billion, well above the \$4 billion to \$5 billion that it contemplated when it announced the sale late in July. ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

UNEMPLOYMENT IN JULY ROSE to 7.3 percent of the work force, from 7.5 percent in June. . . Citibank reported a rise in second-quarter profits of American corporations of 31 percent from the 1975 period to \$15.76 billion. . . Chemical Bank has proposed a controversial cut-rate stock brokerage service that could save an investor 90 percent on his brokerage transactions. . . Installment credit outstanding rose in June to \$166.64 billion from \$164 billion in May. . . New car sales in July rose 15.7 percent from year-earlier levels to 738,780 units. . . The 85-year-old Abercrombie and Fitch Company, nationally known for its sporting goods, said it would file tomorrow morning for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA and Reynolds Metals raised the price of aluminum ingots from 44 cents to 48 cents a pound. The price of aluminum has doubled since mid-1972. . . Exxon added 1 cent to gasoline prices, the fourth increase since May 7. . . The Conference Board reported that 1974 contributions by 799 companies to charitable causes totaled \$438.1 million. This compared with \$322.6 million in 1972 from 443 companies.

GOLD CLOSED in London at \$112.80 an ounce on Friday up from \$112.50 an ounce a week earlier. . . The basic money supply (currency in circulation plus checking account balances) fell \$1.2 billion in the latest week to an average of \$304.8 billion from a revised \$306 billion in the previous week. . . The Treasury sold \$2 billion in three year notes at an average interest rate of 6.91 percent. It also sold \$7.6 billion of its new 8 percent 10 years notes. . . General Motors raised its dividend to 85 cents quarterly, up from 80 cents. Chrysler restored a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share.

CRUDE OIL IMPORTS reached a record 6.29 million

barrels a day in the week ended July 30, up from 5.31 million barrels a day in the previous week. Refineries operated at 92.6 percent of capacity in the most recent weeks, 31.6 percent a week earlier. The Federal Energy Office said in a mid-year report that domestic oil production dropped to 8.1 million barrels a day, the lowest level in a decade.

THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION and the Justice Department will make an antitrust investigation of American automobile producers. General Motors says it is a "waste of public funds and private resources." Ford says it is "unfortunate and unnecessary." . . President Ford asked Congress for new legislation that would require United States businesses to report substantial payments made in foreign countries. . . Upjohn reported foreign payments of \$4.1 million over five years to get business valued at \$48.8 million. . . Inmont reported questionable payments of \$7 million in foreign countries since 1971.

MERGERS: Burmah Oil will sell a 41.3 percent interest in Woodside-Burmah Oil N. L. in Australia to the Broken Hill Proprietary for \$85.3 million. . . Thiokol has offered \$44 a share for a minimum of 299,500 shares of Veutron and Veutron has accepted the offer which is \$8 a share more than the offer of the Elf-Aquitaine Group of France.

EARNINGS: Allstate Insurance of Sears Roebuck reported a quarterly net of \$63.9 million vs. \$18.6 million. . . Arlen Realty quarterly loss of \$8.82 million vs. net of \$105,000. . . Coca-Cola quarterly net of \$1.41 a share vs. \$1.22. . . CNA Financial 7c vs. 15c. . . Avis 73c vs. 43c. . . Hanna Mining \$1.46 vs. \$1.31. . . International Minerals & Chemical \$1.66 vs. \$2.64. . . Kemper \$1.35 vs. 35c. . . Lockheed 94c vs. \$1.25. . . Waldham's 40c vs. 24c. . . Williams Companies 80c vs. \$1.53. . . American Standard \$1.09 vs. 49c.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Power Digital
equipment corporation
equal opportunity employer M/F

COYEE RELATIONS SUPERVISOR
N.E. New Jersey Area \$17,000-\$20,000

Our company has immediate opening... relations generalist with 3 to 5... preventative labor relations... position in a 100-employee plant... East Coast Regional Manager and... broad background in employment... and administration, labor, safety... and purchasing. We offer excellent career... opportunities, possible relocation in... outstanding benefits program.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume... in confidence to: **Y7071 TIMES**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL
5 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Senior of a team of independently functioning... and controlling management systems. (no req.)

led by one of the International Big 5 CPA... candidates who have the following... degree up to 5 years program... experience. Presently earning in the low-mid... communicate both orally & in writing. Award... superior relative to business profession.

3 positions offer you individual development... and financial growth. City or no travel... be required. For confidential interview (no... contact Mr. R. SAXON at 299-0500.

the jervis walker group
110 Westchester Road, Scarborough, NY 10523
Fax: 914-261-1000

PERSONNEL
Senior manufacturer requires an accounting, budget and statement experience. Financial reporting helpful.

For this position excel in growth... starting salary in mid-twenties.

due to promotion, our need is in...

Salary and salary history in confidence to: **HW 235, Suite 2844**
100th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001

PERSONNEL
Senior analyst

Senior manufacturer requires an accounting, budget and statement experience. Financial reporting helpful.

For this position excel in growth... starting salary in mid-twenties.

due to promotion, our need is in...

Salary and salary history in confidence to: **HW 235, Suite 2844**
100th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001

HERZOG-HART CORP. is a Professional Organization providing Planning, Engineering and Construction Services to the Chemical and related Industries. Our offices are located in Barrington, R.I. and Boston, Mass. We are interested in interviewing candidates for the position of:

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Qualifications: The candidate should be a Registered Professional Engineer having at least a BSME Degree and ten years experience, preferably with an Engineering Firm; background experience should have been in the Chemical or Power Industries.

Duties: The successful candidate will be responsible for the Mechanical Engineering, Design, Preparation of Construction Documents, Equipment Selection and Cost Control. There will be a requirement to work with Chemical Engineers, direct the activities of Designers and Draftsmen, review Construction Progress, and have direct contact with the Client.

This position is for our Boston office, located at 462 Boylston Street.

John Hampshire
(617) 247-2500
HERZOG-HART CORP.
Engineers Constructors

Purchasing Agent Graphic Arts

Major corporation located in Metro New York area seeks a Graphic expert with 5-10 years experience as a Buyer or Purchasing Liaison to our Art department. A thorough knowledge of all printing processes such as lithography, gravure, web etc. as applied to promotional printing, publications and packaging supplies such as folding cartons and package inserts required. Successful applicants must possess expertise in color separations, proving and on press multi color approval.

Salary commensurate with experience
Excellent Benefit Package

Send resume with salary history and requirements to: Box EWT/1139, Box EWT 1139, 16 E 48 St., NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER

Immediate opening exists in a Western New York State suburban setting involving the joint operation of a 200 bed acute care hospital and a 120 bed nursing home.

Candidates must possess a minimum of 3-5 years of progressively responsible hospital experience, internal auditing, cost reimbursement and systems experience. Public accounting experience a plus. Attractive salary competitive with experience. Reply to:

X 7848 TIMES

TREASURER / CORPORATE CONTROLLER

We are looking for a Financial Executive, CPA preferred, minimum of 12 years experience at least 5 of which should be in a corporate environment. Well versed in all areas of accounting including cash control, taxes, SEC filings, financial administration and analysis. A challenging position and an excellent opportunity. Salary open. Send resume, salary history and compensation requirements to:

X 7883 TIMES

National Account Sales Representatives

Must possess a proven track record in the business equipment field or related. Ability to deal effectively with top level management required. Will be responsible for penetrating major account markets while maintaining account support.

Sales Representatives

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 6 months successful sales experience. We offer excellent commission packages along with unlimited future growth.

Call Mr. Steven B. Sacks for appt. (212) 679-2200 or send resume to General Manager

SAVIN SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
475 Park Ave., South, NY NY 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Contracts Administrator

Honeywell Process Control Div./Process, a leading supplier of computer based process control systems, has an immediate need for Sr. Contracts Administrator.

A bachelors degree or equivalent is required. 5-8 years contract administration experience is necessary. Must be familiar with ASPI, FPI and EISA regulations and requirements. Some project management experience helpful.

Please send your resume in confidence to: P. E. Lewis, Human Resources Dept. Honeywell Process Control Div./Process, 2222 E. Pentacore, Phoenix, Arizona 85022.

Honeywell
Process Control Div.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGERS Packaged Goods

Decisive, achievement oriented executives for fast moving careers on the domestic and international scenes.

Dynamic, profitable organization marketing prestige lines of luxury cosmetics and grooming aids for men and women seeks creative administrators who will participate in the development of fresh, effective promotions and marketing strategies. Selection based on flair for imaginative approaches, underscored by business acumen. Openings in both domestic and international areas operating from NYC corporate headquarters. International positions require knowledge of foreign marketplaces and proficiency in German or Romance languages.

Candidate with the "spark" that ignites growth can expect executive level compensation with open-end future. Please send resume detailing education, experience, language capabilities and current base salary. An equal opportunity employer.

MB 721 TIMES

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Senior, in a position of technical advisory of... Precision Industries, requires a professional ME experienced in development of mechanical equipment for research environments (biotech, vibration, temperature). Systems under development for all driving industry with limited by order of companies. Solid background in component design and development, stress analysis, materials, metals. Key position in small executive group. Please reply only. Send resume and salary history to:

R. F. Spangler, Vice President
TELECO, INC.
217 Smith St.
Bridgewater, Conn. 06457
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POWER PLANT CONSTRUCTION

RESIDENT ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—TO \$29,000 +
10 years power plant field experience including Nuclear Engineering Degree.

COST ENGINEER—TO \$26,000 +
8 years experience conceptual and definitive estimating. Engineering Degree.

Liberal Benefits, Relocation Allowance.
Send Resume including salary history.

X 7872
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PARTS

Experienced merchandising and product management executive needed by aftermarket manufacturer.

Ken
Fairfax, N.J.
201-427-2800

FRANCHISE SALESMEN

Automatic overhead manufacturer of NYSE listed franchise nationally on commission basis. Leads provided. Call Mr. Roberts 815-999-9500 or with Mrs. M. Savoy, NY, 11560

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS/PROGRAMMERS

(\$15,000 to \$20,000)

Our client company located in the EAST has outstanding SOFTWARE-ENGINEERING and PROGRAMMING opportunities in the systems analysis, software design and development and programming of REAL-TIME SYSTEMS. These opportunities are at all levels in the following technical areas:

COMMUNICATIONS SOFTWARE

- Mini or Micro Computer Systems
- Telecommunications
- Voice and Data Switching
- Microprocessors

DATA BASE MANAGEMENT

- Mini-Computer/Operating Systems
- File Management
- Scientific Programming
- FORTRAN and Assembly Language

SINGLE PROCESSING

- Detection/Measurement
- Assessment and Evaluation

FAULT DETECTION AND ISOLATION

- Drivers and Evaluators
- Software/Hardware Interface

If you have experience in one or more of the above areas with a BS or MS in Electronic Engineering, please call A.D. Adams at (215) 839-6070 for NEW YORK CITY INTERVIEWS

Or send a copy of your resume in confidence to:

INTERSTATE STAFFING, INC.

GSB Bldg. #119

Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004

(an EEO Service Organization)



ACCOUNTANT

Highly responsible position available with major integrated oil company, headquartered in New York City. The individual we seek must have an accounting degree and 2-3 years public accounting experience.

Reporting to Senior Management and Foreign Governmental Agencies, duties will involve handling the accounting records of our International Subsidiaries, including financial statements, annual budgets, tax returns, and all financial and operating data for the department. Must be willing to accept 1-2 years temporary overseas assignment.

Salary will be commensurate with background and experience plus excellent benefits package.

Send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:

Box 0808AM, Suite 1100, 251 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

An equal opportunity employer M/F

PLANT/FACILITY ENGINEERS

Departmental and Corporate opportunities have created positions in our Proj. Dept. requiring experienced project engineering personnel. The following positions are available:

PROJECT ENGINEER

A Top-level engineering position requiring strong technical competence and seven years plant/facilities engineering experience. You will have extensive facilities conceptual planning activities, as well as managing or performing dealing with the design and construction of manufacturing office, or plant. You will also direct the technical activities of other engineering personnel.

SENIOR ENGINEER

A facilities engineering position requiring at least five years experience in job or facilities design and construction of all assigned projects, including outside. Project work will include design preparation, cost estimating, and project request preparation.

Both positions require a R.S. degree in Engineering. Experience in the food, or consumer products industry preferred, but not required. Our client, a manufacturer of pharmaceutical and nutritional products, and we offer an exciting salary together with generous and comprehensive moving allowances. An expense is requested if you qualify for either of the above positions. Please send us confidence to:

Mead Johnson & Company
Evansville, Indiana 47721
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IRANIAN DESIGN ENGINEERS

- MECHANICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- INSTRUMENT PROCESS

Wanted by
POLYACRYL IRAN CORPORATION

Following Statewide design assignment (approximately one year) would move to ESFAHAN area to work in P.I.C.'s textile fiber manufacturing facilities.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. IRANIAN CITIZENSHIP AND MILITARY EXEMPTION
2. MINIMUM OF 3 YEARS APPLICABLE INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE
3. GRADUATE ENGINEER

Only candidates interested in making a career with largest private joint venture in IRAN need to apply.

Please send your resume in confidence to:

POLYACRYL IRAN CORPORATION
6700 WEST LOOP SOUTH, SUITE 500
BELLAIRE, TEXAS 77401

TURBO MACHINERY

Engineering Opportunities with a World Leader
Dresser Clark, an important division of Dresser Industries, is a pioneer in compressors and related equipment for the petrochemical field. Our technological leadership in this area adds to the long-term career attractiveness of these openings.

SENIOR TURBO ENGINEER

Head the engineering effort on design of new products and improvements, with responsibilities for related coordination, drafting, manufacturing and testing aspects, with broad room to contribute. Substantial turbo machinery design background is essential (Industrial or aircraft) plus successful experience in supervising design engineers and technicians.

TEST ENGINEER

Design test facilities and test set-ups, and determine whether assigned products meet functional requirements. BSME minimum with at least 2-5 years experience testing turbo machinery and centrifugal compressors is preferred. Our location is a beautiful Upstate region offering pleasant small city, suburban or rural living. Please send resume fully noting achievement and indicating salary history, in confidence to Mr. Philip Smith, Dept. SR-1E.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS will be arranged conveniently within a short time for well-qualified applicants.

CLARK DRESSER

DRESSER CLARK DIVISION
DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC.
P.O. Box 580, Cleon, New York 14760
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manufact Engineer

Due to rapid expansion, Philips Medical Systems, a recognized leader in the X-ray technology, offers excellent opportunities in manufacturing in several openings now available in mechanical assembly to assume responsibility for the introduction from design concept to manufacture of new product design; estimating establishing manufacturing methods sequence of build; developing and fixtures; preparing buy decisions; capital

MANAGER
10-12 years direct experience in engineering with a minimum of supervisory experience required.

MANUFACTURE ENGINEERS
Requires 10-12 years direct engineering experience.

Preferred candidates will possess and will be working in a medical environment.

We offer excellent starting salary benefits. Please submit resume, including salary history, to: MR. PHILIPS MEDICAL SYS

710 Bridgeport Avenue, Shelton, Conn. 06484
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA COMMUNICATIONS

Western Union Data Services is a rapidly growing company in the Data Communications industry. We need career motivated sales personnel to meet our expansion goals. We offer professional opportunity along with substantial base salary plus a comprehensive sales incentive plan and liberal benefits package.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER—Midwest

Requires a successful track record of 5 or more years with managerial experience in the data communications or related field.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

DALLAS, CHICAGO, FLORIDA, NORTH/SOUTH CAROLINA, CONNECTICUT/WESTCHESTER AREAS. Requires highly motivated individual with 3-5 years data communications experience selling to end users.

APPLICATIONS/PROGRAMMING ENGINEER

BSEE or equivalent with technical experience in digital communications terminals and microprocessor programming is required.

Call Personnel Dept. TOLL FREE 800-631-7050
New Jersey residents, CALL COLLECT (201) 529-1170 or, submit resume in confidence to:

WESTERN UNION DATA SERVICES CO.
79 McKean Drive, Newark, New Jersey 07102
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FAMILY PRODUCTS, in four short years, has developed into the leading manufacturer of plastic cooler chests, picnic jugs, thermal bottles and houseware items. Our continued growth in these consumer product areas, has created the need for the following positions:

MOLD DESIGNER

The successful candidate should have 8-12 years experience of injection and/or blow mold design. Proven experience in creating and trouble shooting mold to finish product, plus strong ability to coordinate project and supervise project team in a timely and cost effective manner.

MOLDING MANAGER

This is a unique opportunity for a competent individual who has approximately 10 years of experience in a high volume environment. Your responsibilities must include supervisory capability, scheduling cycle times, tooling for injection and blowing operations. Equally important is a good knowledge of molding properties of polypropylene.

These are professional positions offering creative challenges, career development and complete benefits program. Please submit your resume, in confidence, to Michael F. Donnelly, Personnel Manager.

Notes: We have ongoing opportunities for Production Supervisors, Product Designers, Draftsmen, Production Engineers, and Molding Specialists.

family products inc.
Middlesex Rd., Tyngsboro, Mass. 01775

QUALITY CONTROL SENIOR QUALITY ENGINEER

We are an NYSE listed company located in the New York Metropolitan area. We offer an outstanding opportunity for a degree (BSEE) individual interested in growth into management.

We manufacture electronic devices and systems for commercial applications. Initial responsibilities will include formulating quality policy and developing quality plans. Experience should include methods and procedures for incoming inspection, vendor conformance, process control, assembly inspection, test, statistical QC and data collection and analysis. Familiarity with MIL-Q-9858A is desirable.

Should you possess the above prerequisites, please send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

BOX NT 1509
810 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Merchandise Manager (Tennis & Optical)

Long established, nationally-known distributor and importer has immediate opening for Merchandise Manager. Must be a proven leader in the hand and soft goods. 6-10 years' exp. required, along with knowledge of merch pricing, merchandising, open-to-buy, stock development and related reporting. Experience is a definite plus; as work inc. this year. Position reports to V.P. of Mktg.

This is a unique opportunity in a growing progressive company for an experienced Merchandise Manager. Excellent benefits package includes: Excellent Stock Option, Profit Sharing and fringe benefits. Position is in a headquarter conveniently located in comfortable Midwest city. Send detailed resume to:

Y 7029 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

The Fulton, N.Y. plant of the Nestle Co., Inc. has an immediate opening for an Industrial Engineer to assume the position of Manager of the plant's Methods and Standards Department.

The successful applicant for this position must possess the following minimum qualifications:

B.S. in Industrial Engineering with P.E. License preferred. Extensive background in the administration of a wage incentive system in a union environment; Perform work load studies, establish efficiency standards etc; Prior supervisory experience in a manufacturing facility's Methods and Standards Department; Participate in labor arbitration disputes and union negotiations relative to wage incentive system issues.

The company offers an excellent starting salary with complete fringe benefits program for this highly visible position. Interested applicants please submit resume with salary history and requirements to the undersigned:

Mrs. Josie Wolek, Employment Supervisor

NESTLE COMPANY, INC.

555 South 4th St.

Fulton, N.Y. 13069

An equal opportunity employer (M/F).

CREATIVE EDP ANALYSTS

to: \$28,000

Exceptional opportunity for school, college and graduate students with MBA or CE training.

Systems Analyst to act as internal consultant for Marketing Division of major pharmaceutical firm. High visibility to 25K.

Industrial Division of major financial institution seeks supervisory Analyst with COBOL exp. to 25K.

In addition, we seek the following:
Consult with M/S to 22K.
Analysts with EDP, OR a BCON. Salary to \$17,000.
Texas & Wash. D.C. Fresh resume in confidence to:

Search Director
ABILITY SEARCH
521 Fifth Avenue Suite 915
New York, New York 10017

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

The staff of the Upjohn Company's Kalamazoo-based Fine Chemical Division is seeking an experienced marketing-oriented Chemist or Chemical Engineer to be responsible for the identification, evaluation and guidance of new product and business programs through to commercialization. This is a position of strategic importance in the growing segment of the Division's operations.

The successful candidate currently will be occupying a marketing position, have 5-7 years technical experience, and the proven ability to work and communicate in both the technical and commercial disciplines. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Living in Kalamazoo, a mid-sized northwestern Michigan community, offers an excellent rate of cultural-recreational-educational opportunities.

Send resume to:
Richard D. Obrieg
Employment Representative
The Upjohn Company
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Plant Maintenance Engineer

OTTAWA, ILLINOIS PLANT

Career growth opportunity for an experienced plant maintenance engineer. If you like to handle technical and supervisory challenges in the maintenance of plants and equipment this job is for you. Supervisory experience in preventive, predictive and plant maintenance is needed. You should know conveyors, belts, power drives, kilns, motors, furnaces, electrical controls, power supply, environmental systems and built material handling equipment. Knowledge and interest in EPA, OSHA, MESA, scheduling, planning, cost and people management round out the qualifications you should have.

Send your resume, in confidence, or call:

Al Jordan (312) 372-3622

Material Service Corporation
300 W. Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DESIGN ENGINEER

(MECHANICAL & PROCESS)
Prominent (SUBURBAN NY CITY) summer products manufacturer with steady growth record requires experienced design engineer with a background in mechanical product design for injection products.

Individuals must be self-starters who must take a product from production and is capable of layouts for product & mold design from start to finish.

Qualified individuals, please submit confidence including salary history to:

Y 7076 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Educational Services Director

Major engineering society located in New York City seeks an individual to direct staff support on continuing education, creditation and certification programs.

Successful candidate will be responsible for policy on educational matters and for broad planning and implementation of educational activities. Degree in electrical engineering or an allied field and related experience in academic or industrial position.

Send resume stating salary history and requirements to:

Box EWT 1125
15 E. 48 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

In New York
it's The
New York Times
for business opportunities

SYSTEMS ANALYST

3-5 years experience in manual and computer based systems and design. Must be self-starter, able to work independently and interface well with all levels of personnel. Graduate degree or equivalent experience. Accounting background helpful. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Permanent career oriented position.

Submit detailed resume including salary history to:

Y 7054 TIMES

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Progressive expanding electrical distributor requires operations/materials manager to direct existing five man purchasing department and ten man warehouse/delivery operation. Computer experience required with either financial or business background. Desire candidate with electrical or industrial distribution experience. Send resume with salary requirements to:

President,
P.O. Drawer 1752,
Wilmington, Delaware, 19899
Equal opportunity employer.

CORRUGATED BOARD RETIRED EXECUTIVE

Make Use Of Your Business
ence, Expertise, Former Con
To Sell Corrugated Carton
Time. Full Time. Moderate
Located 10 Minutes West
Bridge, Lincoln Tunnel.

Write X 7874 TIMES

سكزا من الاصل

PLANT / FACILITY ENGINEERS
PROJECT ENGINEER
FOR ENGINEER

The creative professional we offer significant opportunity for professional development employing customer contact and communication skills, plus an advanced degree. Familiarity with process estimation and control methods and experience in one or more of the following areas:

Aerial Navigation Systems
 Analysis of system accuracy improvement options. Application of Kalman filtering to calibration and localization of multisensor systems.

Star Guided Tactical Missiles
 Performance and reliability analysis for lightweight missile designs. Development of advanced radar sensing and guidance and control software.

Laser Beam and Pointing and Tracking
 Design of advanced estimation and control logic optical systems as well as performance analysis of integrated laser pointing system concepts.

Control Systems
 Design of fire control systems having radar and optical trackers for lasers, missiles, and guns in line and shipboard applications. Development of advanced fire control software.

Systems Analysis of Energy Options
 Form decision/utility analysis, statistical analysis, model development, demand forecasting.

Environmental Data Analysis
 Development of environmental model development, cluster end hypothesis testing.

Software
 Thrust in software validation and verification as well as in hardware/software tradeoffs.

A highly respected analytical organization, presently located 10 miles north of Troy, Michigan. We offer excellent salary, benefits, profit-sharing and paid relocation.

Forward your resume in confidence to:
 L. Tasker, U.S. citizenship required.

TASC
 THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORPORATION
 WAY READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01876

PROJECT SCHEDULE MANAGER

for
Mobil
 IN INDONESIA

We are seeking an experienced professional to monitor contractor scheduling operations for a jumbo gas plant project. Early construction work is underway, and the jobsite is located in Arun, Northern Sumatra.

The assignment will utilize your talent and experience to maximum advantage.

Background should include a bachelor's degree in mechanical, civil or chemical engineering, a knowledge of estimating and cost control, a minimum of 10 years' related experience in project management, planning and scheduling end/or construction.

Possible future assignments involve a broad spectrum of petroleum, petrochemical and chemical installations.

The financial rewards are very good, with the usual overseas allowances, family status and benefits that can only be found in a career with an organization like Mobil.

For prompt consideration, please send your resume and current salary information to: G. Meyer, Department 3839, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Mobil Research and Development Corporation
 An equal opportunity employer m/f

Immediate Opportunities in Phoenix Honeywell

Process Control Div./Phoenix

A leading supplier of computer based control systems for electric utility and industrial applications has immediate employment opportunities for the following positions:

Project Engineers
Systems Engineers
Project Programmers
Systems Programmers

These positions require 5-10 years experience in power plant processes and computer applications or power system process and real-time computer applications. Must be familiar with nuclear or fossil power plant control application and project management, BS Engineering/Math or equivalent required.

Principal Control Engineer
Electric Utility Industry

BS Engineering or equivalent; MS preferred. 10-15 years experience in design and application of network study and modeling programs for power transmission/distribution systems. Demonstration and implementation experience with specific control algorithms and power systems.

Principal Control Engineer
Metals Industry

BS Engineering or equivalent; MS preferred. 10-15 years experience in steel making processes. Requires extensive knowledge in the detailed implementation of large steel mill computer projects. Must be knowledgeable in mill application as well as computer software.

We offer a full range of company benefits, excellent salaries and opportunities for advancement. For confidential consideration, please send your resume to: P.E. Lenz, Human Resources Dept., Honeywell, Process Control Div./Phoenix; 2222 W. Peoria Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85029

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Honeywell
 Process Control Division
 Phoenix

A select few will reap the rewards from this "state-of-the-art" Sensor R&D Program at Bendix

Few can match the scope of the sensor development program at the Electronics & Engine Control Systems Group of the Bendix Corporation. The objective: to design major, highly-advanced temperature, pressure, position, and exhaust gas sensors for automotive applications.

The professionals we seek will be fully involved—from concept to start-up—and attain rewards totally commensurate with their key contributions to this important and growing technological effort. Our location in Troy, Michigan is ideal for close-to-work living. Positions available include:

Physicists
 MS or PhD Physics with 4-6 years experience as a staff physicist working with design development engineers to analyze and solve problems. Familiarity with complex mechanical and electronic products highly desirable.

Leader Sensor Engineers
 BS/MS ME, EE or Physics with 4-6 years experience in design and development of pressure or position sensors. Must be able to supervise and motivate engineers in development of full sensor designs. Familiarity with mass production designs and processes highly desirable.

Sensor Applications Engineer
 BS/MS ME or EE with 3-5 years experience in design, development and application of semi-complex electro-mechanical components to automotive engines. Some familiarity with emissions and associated manufacturing processes highly desirable.

Sensor Engineer
 BS/MS ME, EE or Physics with 2-4 years experience in design and development of position sensors. Some familiarity with associated mass production manufacturing processes and automotive component design experience highly desirable.

Lab Development Technician-Sensors
 Minimum 3 years "hand-on" experience in fabricating, modifying, and testing developmental strain-gauge sensors. Familiar with precision welding and bonding techniques; precision electronic test equipment; standards and test methods. Experience in vacuum technology, hemetic seals, lead-bonding or deposition methods useful.

Excellent starting salaries and fringed benefit program. Liberal relocation assistance provided. Send resume and salary requirements indicating position of interest to: Electronics & Engine Control Systems Group, Dept. NTB, Bendix Corporation, 900 W. Maple Road, Troy, Michigan 48064.

Or, CALL COLLECT during business hours, Monday through Friday, (313) 352-1800, Personnel Department

Bendix Electronics & Engine Control Systems Group
 An equal opportunity employer, m/f

ACCTG / FINANCE EDP / O.R.

We are a major Fortune 200 conglomerate. Due to successful strategic planning resulting in tremendous growth and diversified acquisitions, we are currently expanding the responsibilities of our Accounting, Financial and Data Processing Groups.

- ACCOUNTING—\$14,000-\$30,000+**
 ADVERTISING, COST ACCOUNTING, ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
 DIR. OF INTERNAL AUDITS, TAXES/CONSULTATION S.E.E., TAX ATTORNEY
- FINANCE—\$15,000-\$38,000**
 DIR. OF FINANCIAL PLANNING, CRISIS/BUDGETS
 FINANCIAL ANALYSIS, MANAGERS/ACQUISITIONS
- EDP \$13K TO 40K • O.R.**
 MGR. CRP. SYS., PRJL. LEADER—FPL. SYS., PRJL. LEADER—MIS. SYS., MARKETING SYS. ANAL., SYSTEMS PRGR. (OS or DOS), CRJL./PAL PRGR. (4)

We offer a professional atmosphere and highly competitive salaries and benefits. If growth into general management is your ultimate goal, our company will greatly interest you. Our employees know of this ad. Submit resume including salary history, to V.P. Professional Placement.

KK 93 TIMES

SYSTEMS ANALYST

(MARKETING INFORMATION SYSTEM)

R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. has an opening within its Corporate Systems Department in the area of marketing related systems. Corporate Systems is presently forming a project team to develop and implement a highly sophisticated Marketing Information System.

Applicants should possess the following:

- Undergraduate degree in Business, Marketing, or Statistics.
- Experience with data base systems, i.e., IBM's C.M.S., DL/I, and G.I.S.
- Knowledge of Cobol, Basic and Fortran.
- Good Communication and analytical skills.
- Ability to interface with all levels of management.

Excellent benefits package, including assistance in sale of present home and paid relocation.

Send resume and salary history, in confidence, to: Denis G. Simon, Corporate Employment Department, R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., 491 North Main Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Coleco, a leading manufacturer of swimming pools, water gardens, toys, games and sporting goods, seeks Project Engineers to design and develop our toys and games of the future.

VIDEO GAMES
 Consumer product oriented Electronics Engineer with experience in MOS, TTL technology in TV, video games. You will work in the development of electronic applications of high volume integrated micro-circuitry. BEE degree essential.

TOYS
 Consumer product oriented Mechanical Engineer to work on design of toys. Background should include 3-6 years minimum experience with electro-mechanical toys and games. BME degree or equivalent essential.

Reply only by sending resume with salary history & requirements to: Vice President, Product Development.

COLECO
 945 Asylum Ave., Hartford, CT. 06105

RJR Industrial Photographer

We're one of America's blue-chip corporations and we need an experienced advertising photographer. Must have a highly creative approach to all phases of industrial photography, including "nuts and bolts" assignments. The job involves considerable travel. You'll join a top-notch staff housed in a well-equipped photographic laboratory.

What we offer: Your choice of urban, suburban or country living in eastern Pennsylvania. We're headquartered in a medium-size city two hours from New York. Excellent fringes and vacation. Good schools and hospitals, cultural and recreational facilities.

Interested? Send a resume of your experience, and a letter detailing salary requirements and why you fill the bill. New York interviews.

Y 7035 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTROCHEMISTS/ENGINEERS/MATERIALS SCIENTISTS

GOULD IS PIONEERING IN BATTERIES AGAIN

GoULD Inc., pioneer of the maintenance-free battery, is again upon the threshold of a bold new battery venture. This project, backed by a total corporate commitment, offers unique opportunities for professionals to impact directly on its evolution from a laboratory activity to commercial reality. The following positions are available:

APPLIED RESEARCH MANAGER
 Research experience in rechargeable alkaline batteries and supervisory experience preferred.

PILOT PLANT MANAGER
 Requires management experience in process development and fabrication of powder metal parts or batteries.

ELECTROCHEMICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER
 MS/Ph.D. backed by a minimum of 10 years of broad experience with emphasis on batteries.

ENGINEERS/SCIENTISTS
 Openings at various levels requiring up to 15 years' experience in electrochemistry, materials science or product development preferably related to batteries.

GoULD Inc., with sales of \$1.3 billion, is a technology-oriented leader in electrochemistry, electronics, electromechanics and metallurgy. We provide top compensation, professional respect and the full individual responsibility that sparks progress. Our location is an attractive semi-rural northwest Chicago suburb. To arrange a confidential interview, send a resume including salary requirements to:

Lawrence D. Chrzanoski
GOULD
 10 Gould Center, Dept. NYT / Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
 An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

EDP SUPERVISOR

Upper Manhattan medical center seeks experienced supervisor (minimum 3 years) for its EDP function. 3741 experience preferred. Salary mid-teens, comprehensive benefit package. Resumes to:

Y 7018 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

M.E., MANAGER

For RF coaxial connector & microwave components. Must be familiar with MIL-C-39012, MIL-A-55339, MIL-A-3933 & military environmental specifications. Responsibilities will include engineering design, project supervision, test planning & performance evaluation.

M.E. Degree and directly related design & management experience required.
 Send resume and salary requirements to

X 7885 TIMES

PROGRAMMER PUBLISHING SYSTEMS

Immediate opening available with major New York City based publishing firm. State-of-the-Art Project. At least 4 years experience in both high-level & assembler languages. A decided plus is a background in data-base design & mini computers. Prefer college degree with math, engineering or computer science major. Excellent Growth Opportunity in New Dept. Liberal Benefits Package

Send resume including salary requirements, in strict confidence to:

KK 95 TIMES.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER • Textile Background

New York City Location—Salary in Twenties

Knowledge of the textile industry will be a major asset. At least 3-5 years of experience is desirable, with CPA required. For a "shiktaleevs," energetic, creative individual, this position offers attractive career potential. Only limited travel will be required. Initial salary is open in the low twenties range, plus liberal benefits.

Please send resume to:
 Y 7048 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Emerging NY based retail chain seeks strong Director of Operations to head up its store and warehouse operating functions. Our priorities include store and warehouse procedures, merchandise replenishment, systems for stores and warehouse.

Candidate should have a successful track record managing and motivating store operating personnel in the area of sales, expense control, shortage control and merchandise presentation. Salary 40K + bonus, based on performance plus excellent benefit package. Please reply in confidence to:

X 7878 TIMES

REGIONAL LATIN AMERICA SALES MANAGER

Major heat transfer producer seeks sales manager for Latin America. Must have the following:

- BILINGUAL ENGLISH-SPANISH
- EXPERIENCE IN LATIN AMERICAN AREA
- MUST HAVE CONTACT AND KNOWLEDGE OF LATIN AMERICAN TEXTILE MARKETS
- MUST HAVE UNDERSTANDING OF HEAT TRANSFER BUSINESS

Salary open. All replies held in strict confidence.
 X 7841 TIMES

PROFESSIONALS
 Highly rewarding opportunities for achievement and professional seeking in technical and creative skills. Top EDP facility is the core of our A. Operating with IBM 370/158/168 CS and TSO under OS/VS2, we seek professionals to fill key positions as:

SOFTWARE PROGRAMMERS
 6-8 years in-depth experience in environment; demonstrated strength in systems development.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
 5-7 years experience including TSO knowledge VS, BAC and IBM software using reading and vector interface.

IMMEDIATE PROGRAMMERS
 1-3 years experience; proficiency in PL/1, dump reading, debugging, technical organization, offers salary and an experience augmented by excellent. Send detailed resume with salary indicating position of interest to:

Y 7081 TIMES
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ASSOCIATE COUNSEL
 Division based subsidiary of international and distributor of pharmaceuticals seeks with headquarters in London, prompt opportunity for an Associate Counsel a variety of duties related to all needs.

Also involves responsibilities as Board of Directors.

Candidates will have appropriate credentials, five to ten years experience legal matters either as a private practitioner or as a member of a corporate legal department with knowledge of applicable Federal regulatory agency regulations, and operations (FDA, EPA, OSHA, and Federal Bar memberships).

Resume, in confidence, with salary requirements to Personnel Manager.

INS CORPORATION
 in Court, Bedford, Mass. 01730


is open for application to qualified men and women, national origin, age, religion, creed or sex.

DEPUTY MANAGER
 Major home manufacturing product manufacturing division with 200 million sales and warehouse division manager with minimum 7-10 years experience in retail and home appliances must include responsibility for team settlements, handling all incoming freight routing & tracking, auditing of freight classification of domestic and international shipments. Responsibilities include finding new retail outlets through traffic studies and rate file occupancy certificates preferred but not essential required. Excellent salary and benefit package in confidence salary history and requirements to:

Box ENT 1126, 10 E 48 St, NYC 10017

DESIGNER—SALESMAN
CITCHENS & BATHS
 C.E.A. Preferred

Must have proven sales record and be willing to try new areas. Firm employment contract with future sales office when qualified. Owner plans retirement and take over. This is an ideal opportunity for aggressive salesperson with a long established and respected business. Established 20 years, new beautiful 4500 sq. ft. show room w/complete displays. Business built with professional atmosphere growing. Top quality merchandise including complete kitchenware in 5 figures against competition with triple store. Car financing. Experience designing/drafting kitchen and bathroom fixtures and delivery available. Only top qualifications will be considered. Offer to HADDON-TOWNE DESIGN CENTER, INC. Dept. of Interior, 112 Hudson Ave., OR108. No phone calls.



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ADVANCED MATERIALS
INTERDISCIPLINARY STRENGTH
ADVANCED INSTRUMENTATION TECHNIQUES
EXPERIENCE
HIGH PURITY CERAMIC SUBSTRATES
MATERIALS FOR L.E.D.'S
THE SUM TOTAL OF OUR PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT: INDUSTRY LEADERS.

MATERIALS RESEARCH CORPORATION, a multi-division diversified AMEX-listed corporation operating out of the suburbs of the metropolitan NYC area—beautiful Rockland County—is currently enjoying a major expansion of our production facilities. The divisions involved are primarily concerned with supplying the electronics and other industries with thin and thick film process equipment, high purity materials, high purity ceramic substrates and material for Light Emitting Diodes. We are actively seeking professional candidates looking for the opportunity to grow in the following positions:

- PRODUCT MANAGER** (Thin Film Hybrids)
Start-up operation in new product development of thin film hybrids. Requires a degree and thin film hybrid design and sales experience. Should have strong entrepreneurial flair.
- PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEER** (Metal Products Division)
Experience required in quality control of high purity metal products, metallurgical troubleshooting and successful resolution of customer inquiries.
- PRODUCTION METALLURGIST** (Precious Metals Division)
Supervisory opening for a graduate metallurgist with at least 3 years experience in processing specialty metals. Experience in precious metals would be a definite plus.
- PRODUCTION METALLURGIST** (Fabrication Division)
Fabrication and refining operations require a graduate metallurgist with demonstrated supervisory ability and at least 5 years experience in the fabrication of specialty metals.
- ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ENGINEER** (Process Equipment Division)
Graduate engineers for design, manufacturing and field service of sputtering and high vacuum equipment.
- CERAMIC ENGINEERS & CERAMICISTS** (Ceramic Substrates Division)
Graduate engineers for thin and thick film applications; and Ceramicists for ball milling, tape castings and firing operations. Positions also open in the process development and production areas.

Sputtering and high purity materials are the primary focus of our entire professional life, the sum total of interdisciplinary experience and shrink sleeve know how; in other words, MRC is for professional growth and benefits are EXCELLENT, fully equated to accomplishment and level of responsibility.

If interested and qualified, kindly send resume including salary history, in confidence, to:
McA. E. STRAUSS, Manager Professional Services, N.Y.T.
MATERIALS RESEARCH CORPORATION
Route 303
Orangeburg, New York 10962
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Rucker Shaffer, Houston

Reporting to the Shaffer Division Sales Manager, you will be responsible for sales administration and technical direction of the Houston sales region for Shaffer rig equipment products: blow-out preventers, subsa stacks, drilling valves and manifolds, drill string compensators, guideline and riser tensioners and marine risers to major oil, drilling and OEM customers.

Your background must indicate extensive and current direct sales administration responsibilities at a regional or international level, with similar or directly related heavy capital products to oil/gas industry organizations. Your educational background must include a BS degree, preferably in mechanical engineering, physics or marketing, and an MBA is highly desirable.

If your personal background and career path approximate these specifications, and the opportunity is of interest, we invite your professional inquiry. Please forward your resume, indicating current compensation, to:

Robert C. Thomas
Corporate Recruiter
Executive Search
THE RUCKER COMPANY
1330 Broadway
Oakland, California 94612

The Rucker Company designs, manufactures and markets, worldwide, tools, equipment and services utilized in the drilling and completion of land and offshore oil and gas wells.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.



blomingdale's merchandising department managers

We are looking for talented and career oriented individuals to assume the responsibilities of Branch Department Manager in our suburban stores. Excellent opportunity to advance to a buying position concurrent with our major expansion.

Candidates should possess a bachelor's degree and 2 to 4 years merchandising experience in Home Furnishings, Ready-to-Wear, or Fashion Accessories.

We are offering an attractive salary and benefits package. If you are looking for a growth company which is well positioned for further challenges and is committed to providing career opportunities for its employees, send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

BLOOMINGDALE'S
EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT - BDM
1000 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

We will contact only those persons who are selected for further consideration.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marketing Management Foodservice Industry

THE RESPONSIBILITIES

Immediately assume broad entrepreneurial responsibilities for total business direction and strategic planning. Direct accountability for a major profit center.

Develop, implement and evaluate programs to insure attainment of short and long term profit goals.

THE QUALIFICATIONS

3-5 years' experience in product management with strong financial and business planning orientation. Demonstrated success. Foodservice Marketing background helpful but not essential.

THE POTENTIAL AND REWARDS

High visibility top management in this new position, with advancement based on performance. Competitive salary and fringe. Work location in attractive southern Connecticut area.

Please send a resume, in confidence, to:
Mr. Terry Lee, Manager,
Personnel Administration and Development,
American Can Company, American Lane,
Box 243, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

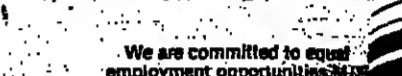
Project/Program Managers

Fossil Plant Performance Reliability

EPRI is a private non-profit organization created to develop and coordinate a wide energy research and development program.

Currently engineers are needed to do and manage contracts relevant to improvement of fossil fired power performance and reliability. The successful candidate will have a BS degree or experience in the design, specification, operation of main plant systems, an research background. Good communication skills and management ability also. Any specialization in steam generation turbomachinery, or a major sub should be indicated in making applications.

Expect excellent benefits, an excellent working environment and competitive. For immediate and confidential call Lynn J. Watkins:



Electric Power Research Institute
3 Hillside Avenue
P.O. Box 21713
Palo Alto, California 94301

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LONG RANGE PLANNING

Aggressive packaged consumer goods manufacturer requires PRIMAATC plan to capable of functioning effectively in a unstructured environment.


- Responsibilities include:
- Development of multi-year marketing plan.
 - Functioning as both a leading individual contributor on projects with growth, diversified long-term planning.
 - Special financial analyses of items.

You should be able to make financial function an integral part of the marketing process, and have a track record in planning and defining corporate strategy in a staff capacity, seeing them through to completion.

Prime requisites for the position: ability to create, research, analyze your ideas.

The ideal candidate will have an M.S. in Business Administration, a Ph.D. in Economics, and a track record in long-range planning. Please submit a detailed resume of performance as well as your salary history requirements to:

Y 7098 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



American Institute of CPAs

We are looking for a public relations manager to coordinate our national activities with those of state organizations. Activities will include writing press releases, booklets, articles, and a monthly newsletter; organizing national and regional conferences, and responding to inquiries from the states.

Newspaper background required. Broadcast experience helpful.

Please send resume including salary requirements to: Director of Personnel, Box 2775 FF, Grand Central Station New York, New York 10017

AICPA

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

Our clients—a major well established designer and manufacturer of small computer business systems and OEM sub-computers—is making a commitment to expand central New Jersey. To replace these professionals not able to relocate and to supplement its staff for planned expansion, our client is searching for select computer professionals experienced in the following specialty areas:

- DIAGNOSTICS/TEST SOFTWARE ENGINEERS:** Systems experience in the development and implementation of software diagnostics for IBM-computers, disk and tape peripherals, printers, card readers and communications. Electrical engineering degree and assembly language required.
- PROGRAMMERS AND SYSTEMS ANALYSTS:** Systems software experience with compilers, assemblers, disk operating systems, system, and communications (asynch, synch, bi-sync) and/or assembly language coding.
- COMPUTER ENGINEERS:** Detailed design engineers for central processor design, peripheral controller logic, diagnostic program, systems architecture and/or micro-processors.
- COMPUTER DESIGNERS:** Test leader to function as an instructor as well as supervise a select group engaged in computer systems architecture, control processor design, logic design, power supply, digital communications and/or micro-processor.

We feel that there are great opportunities for both career and financial growth in a new and challenging environment. Compensation will be commensurate with experience plus a liberal benefit package. In confidence, please forward your resume including your current salary to the Director of Professional Placement.

Y 7070 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTERS... SALES & MARKET SUPPORT OPPORTUNITIES

EAI... the established world leader in the design and manufacture of Analog/Hybrid computers, offers immediate opportunities in the following areas for sales or marketing-oriented individuals with related technological backgrounds.

SALES
The successful candidate will be an experienced individual with a proven selling record in the computer industry. BS degree in Electrical Engineering, Math or Computer Science required. Knowledge of computer programming and differential equations desirable.

MARKET SUPPORT
Excellent opportunity for an individual with an MS in Physics, Computer Science or in another technical discipline, and a demonstrated interest in Sales/Marketing. Subsequent to a 3-6 month training program, the person selected will develop and direct EAI's sales program for the educational market.

Both positions require extensive travel and are based at our corporate headquarters, attractively sited in the Jersey Shore area. Excellent compensation package, including paid relocation. For prompt, confidential consideration, send resume with salary history to: Ms. Barbara Evenson, Corporate Staffing



ELECTRONIC ASSOCIATES, Inc.
DEPT. NY 50, West Long Branch, New Jersey 07724
An Affiliated Active Fund Opportunity Employee/Family/His

Marine Traffic Manager

Independent Mid-Atlantic (not New York City) Marine Transportation business has available an opportunity for Traffic Manager to provide information and instructions to Vessel Masters, secure pilots and tow boats, agent for vessels in port, maintain records of vessel movements, invoice freight and demurrage and provide bunker. This key manager will supervise a small traffic department and interface closely with Operations, Chartering, Engineering, Personnel and Accounting. He will also work closely with customers, marine pilots, tug operators, marine agents, governmental agencies and custom officials.

The ideal candidate will have combined a college degree (Maritime academy deck graduate preferred), and some sea duty, with several years in Traffic Management (preferably in tankers). He will be highly intelligent, looking for both a real challenge and an opportunity to make a substantial contribution to the company and his own career development and growth.

Our broad compensation package includes an excellent starting salary, profit sharing and a full benefits program. Interested candidates are invited to submit their resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7012 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sweetheart Plastics is an elite subsidiary of a multi-billion dollar, NYSE listed corporation minutes north of Boston. Our exceptional continues to make available excellent opportunities for outstanding professionals.

NEW PRODUCT MANAGER

To coordinate the technical design and development of new products for the food container industry. Will be responsible for and guiding all aspects of product design.

- Functional guidance of design project
- Reviewing and approving material
- Coordinating prototype fabrication
- New Product presentation and evaluation

The successful candidate should have 6 product design/development experience in the packaging or container industry. Possess a strong technical education an knowledge of testing, methods and master.

To arrange an interview, please submit including salary history, in confidence, to: Vito LaCorte 617-658-9100.

SWEETHEART Division of Maryland PLASTICS, INC. Wilmington, Mass
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING DIRECTOR

ENGINEERING STANDARDS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

The continued growth and expansion of our World-wide Engineering Division has created the need for a graduate professional engineer with a P.E. license to direct the engineering standards and technical services function for our organization. This newly created position requires 10-15 years of direct experience in engineering design and construction in the pharmaceutical or F.D.A. regulated industry.

Primary responsibilities will entail developing and coordinating the application of engineering design and construction standards for our domestic and international facilities consistent with F.D.A. Good Manufacturing Practices, environmental protection requirements, and O.S.H.A. regulations in conjunction with G.C., R & D, and Manufacturing personnel. Additional duties will also include responsibility for engineering quality control as an audit function applied to design and construction projects as well as directing the company-wide energy conservation program and other technical service activities.

To explore this challenging opportunity, located in suburban New Jersey, please forward your resume in strict confidence, including salary progression and requirements to:

Y 7033 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLASTICS ENGINEER

Vacuum Forming

We are a leading manufacturing firm seeking a highly qualified person to manage our new factory. The applicant should have a strong technical background in Vacuum Forming, mold making and design. Knowledge of liquid, Poly Urethane Foaming would be helpful but not a prerequisite. The position requires a shrink-resistant executive with the ability to manage 40-50 employees.

Send resume & salary history to:
ESS & ESS MUSIC CASE CO.
95 GRAND AVE.
BKLYN, N.Y. 11205

D.P. TRAINING CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE

SALARY + BONUS + EXPENSES

We are a multi-national public corporation. Our on-going growth allows us to expand our education support division. Education support is made up of people who have an understanding of in-house Data Processing training needs. Our customers are the business, academic and governmental communities.

We will train you to support, design and expand comprehensive training programs for operators, programmers and analysts using our Video Tape Library.

Salary range \$12,000-\$14,000 + Bonus + Expenses. YOUR TOTAL EARNINGS SHOULD EXCEED \$20,000

If you have 3-5 years of PROGRAMMING/ANALYST background and enjoy public contact...

WE ARE HIRING FOR OUR OFFICES IN:
NEW YORK
Call Monday, August 9th, to arrange an interview
(212) 697-3110

ADVANCED SYSTEMS
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Clinical Research Associate

An interesting challenge is immediately available in the Medical Research Department of this international leader, and one of the fastest-growing companies in the United States.

Essential requirements are a Bachelor's Degree in the Sciences and clinical research experience including monitoring of Phase II, and III studies.

Position in our new research laboratories located in an attractive, suburban area of New Jersey, provides an excellent starting salary and benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, forward resume indicating current salary to:

Manager, Professional Employment
HOECHST-ROUSSEL PHARMACEUTICALS INCORPORATED
Route 202-208 N. Sumnerville,
New Jersey 08876
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Flexible Metal Hose, Expansion Joints and Bellows

Outstanding opportunity to sell corrugated products to fabricating distributors, mechanical specifying engineers, and OEM New York area. The ideal candidate is an energetic and has a proven sales record in industrial experience plus a deep desire financially.

Attractive salary and commissions, a company car and excellent benefits. Submit a resume including salary history, in confidence to:

D. L. Kluger
Director of Industrial Relations
Flexonics Division
300 East Devon Avenue
Bartlett, Illinois 60103

UOP Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Sleeping Bags & Camping Products \$25-\$30,000

We're a leading nationally known manufacturer of recreational products seeking a creative sales pro to assist our V.P. of Sales. You should have approximately 10 years of sales experience including a solid record of achievement in recreational products.

You'll travel the country extensively (85%) making sales presentations, creating shows, and building new business. Your base of operations can be flexible. Contacts in our field a big plus. Excellent benefits and opportunity. Send resume with salary history and requirement in confidence to:

Y 7073 TIMES
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Because they are designed to meet the specific questions for interviews in today's job marketplace. Our FREE CARTRIDGE SERVICE DEVELOPS the image of your capabilities and objectives which can be readily identified by employers with definite needs. Our resume can help you GET YOUR JOB SEARCH TIME IN HALF and get the position you want.

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SALES ENGINEER

Air Data Systems

Rosemount, the new standard in Air Data instruments, is seeking an aggressive sales engineer for its rapidly growing New York/New Jersey Office. Successful candidate will have a winning attitude, Engineering Degree and a minimum of 3 years sales or user experience in Air Data Systems. Experience in the helicopter industry highly desirable.

Rosemount offers excellent starting salary, field sales bonus, profit sharing, comprehensive benefits and car allowance. Please call Ruf North, collect at (612) 941-5560, Ext. 232, or send your resume to Human Resources.



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Commercial Aircraft - Defense and Space - Process and NFO - Energy Non-Instrumentation
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ASSISTANT TO CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Interesting and challenging position available for aggressive person in an international company within the Graphic Arts equipment field. Significant qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, majoring in accounting, minimum one year's experience. Salary to \$15,000 and liberal company benefits.

Send resume to:
X 7859 TIMES

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER

Executive with casualty underwriting experience, preferably in credit indemnity, experience desired in underwriting, underwriting and dealing with regulatory authorities. Excellent opportunity to head up administrative and operating activities of medium-sized insurance company. Reply, in confidence, in resume and salary history to Chairman Board.

X 7875 TIMES

FINANCE-MARKETING

Expanding, highly profitable computer oriented company is expanding its operations in the metropolitan tri-state area as well as other metropolitan areas across the country. We are seeking management and professional people. Background could include financial analysis, portfolio management, corporate loan officer, time sharing or R/E exp. Compensation will reflect an improvement on current earnings. Degree and must, MBA a plus. Interview Monday and Tuesday in New York. Call Robert Slaughter at 212-765-3653 for appointment or send resume to President, Y 8088 TIMES

METAL SALES

We require a talented individual with experience in industrial sales involving steel. A technical background with knowledge of plastic molding experience would be a plus.

Successful candidate will cover a three state area representing a leader in the metal industry.

This is a permanent career position offering an excellent salary plus complete benefits to a company org.

Please send resume to:
Y 7075 TIMES

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Project Management
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New Private Line Communications Network Creates New Career Opportunities with ITT

Corporate Communication Services, Inc. is a newly formed nationwide specialized common carrier network providing voice and data private-line communications to large corporate users... offering significant cost savings to customers. And the network also offers you a significant ground opportunity to build a rewarding future with this leader in the field of communications.

Operations Managers

manage computer controlled switch systems network operation, maintenance, personnel and facilities. Should have common carrier experience.

Training Supervisors

provide classroom instruction to operations personnel on computer controlled switching network equipment and related equipment. Experienced in telco plant maintenance methods and procedures.

Send resume including salary requirements to: Mr. James Doughty, Employment Office

ITT Corporate Communication Services, Inc.
 67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004
 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Major pharmaceutical health care products manufacturer has excellent opportunities for

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER PHARMACEUTICAL MANUFACTURING CHEMIST

BSIE or Management Degree

Unusual opening for an individual degree in Industrial Engineering or Management degree who has 5-10 years broad experience in the pharmaceutical industry or a closely associated environment. Working with a professional staff of engineers, the individual selected will focus primarily on cost reduction and process improvement in a multi-plant operation. Must be capable of communicating well with all personnel levels and be prepared to move ahead swiftly.

If you have a BS in Chemistry, Pharmacy, Biology or related discipline, with 6-8 years pharmaceutical production experience, we can offer you an exciting career. As Schering, you will observe new manufacturing processes then implement and monitor them. You will train forepersons and key manufacturing personnel... coordinate production investigations... work with vendors in conjunction with our purchasing people... To develop and up-date new processes.

These positions will be based at our convenient Union, N.J. facility, and will offer very good salaries commensurate with education and appropriate experience, as well as participation in our liberal employee benefits program that includes profit sharing.

Qualified persons should submit detailed resume, indicating position sought and desired compensation information, in strict confidence, to: Mr. Richard Part, Schering-Plough Corporation, 1011 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07093.

SCHERING-PLOUGH CORPORATION
 WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Participate in

Advanced Research in Energy Conservation for Community Design

Argonne National Laboratory has four immediate openings that offer an unusual measure of professional challenge. All are on our Advanced Technology-Mix Energy Systems Program (ATMES) which will apply a novel synthesis of current and emerging energy technologies and energy and waste management techniques to community systems.

The following key professionals are sought:

ECONOMIST

MS, PhD or equivalent experience in Economics, with ability to interpret statutory, case law, and other regulations affecting utilities. Should have experience with urban energy systems and governing regulations. Background in public/private finance desirable.

Will direct and conduct community energy systems studies ranging from cost analysis to social impact effecting installations, identify market segments and targets of opportunity, and determine legal/regulatory framework under which community energy systems must operate.

PROGRAM MANAGER (ATMES) Electrical/Mechanical Systems

MS, PhD or equivalent experience, with minimum 5 years in design of energy-related systems serving business and communities. Must have minimum 2 years senior management responsibility for major R&D facility or construction projects, plus demonstrated ability to conduct independent research.

As Program Manager, will primarily coordinate technical activities supporting the Community Systems Branch of EROA/Conservation. Major emphasis on identification, evaluation, development, demonstration, and deployment of systems and subsystems to meet specific community requirements.

ARCHITECTURAL PLANNER

MS, PhD or equivalent, with experience in evaluating utility requirements for individual buildings or complexes. Familiarity with urban design plus experience in the building industry, energy systems and facilities preferred. Project management background desirable.

Will participate in analysis of the energy consequences of community design and institutional impediments to the adoption of community energy systems. Will be involved in characterization and design of the utilities requirements of generic communities, focusing primarily on the total energy requirements of alternative designs. Additional responsibilities are related to examination of factors affecting the building industry.

FACILITIES ENGINEER

MS or equivalent experience in major engineering projects, with minimum of 5 years experience with increasing levels of responsibility for planning, budgeting, design and operation of capital facilities. Involvement with HVAC, electrical and other energy subsystems preferred.

Will participate in ERDA-sponsored programs with responsibility for application of current and emerging energy technologies, waste management and improved community design methods. Will identify and evaluate energy conservation opportunities and develop, develop and evaluate methods for analysis and demonstration of concepts, prepare design reports, and manage cost and time schedules. Requires technical coordination with staff as well as industrial subcontractors.

Fully commensurate salaries, attractive benefits. Please send resume—in strict confidence—including salary requirements and position desired to: Mr. Walter McFall, Personnel Placement, Argonne National Laboratory, 9700 So. Cass Ave., Argonne, IL 60439.



Argonne National Laboratory
 An equal opportunity employer, m/f

MANAGER SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

We are searching for the one - right, responsible and dynamic professional who can manage a software department involved in the development of data operating systems for a microcomputer based system. Background should include software system design, computer design, DOS text and diagnostic SW, as well as knowledge of computer and peripheral HW. Candidates must have a technical degree plus application experience. Location: Central New Jersey. Compensation commensurate with experience and accomplishments, plus excellent fringe. In confidence, please send resume to: Mr. J. M. Murphy, Personnel Director of Employment.

Y 7069 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF PLANNED GIVING

Director sought to run established program in a major medical center. Previous experience necessary. Good fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Dept., PRESBYTERIAN UNIV. OF PENNA., MEDICAL CENTER, 51 N. 39th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GIANT OPPORTUNITY

Major entertainment co. has developed new distribution for its proven 4 billion \$ service. High level position now needed in protected areas. Those who already joined us are receiving the highest returns on investment. Turn key. Can be Absentee. Must have \$10,000 to invest and must undergo strenuous checks. Phone: 212-685-5750

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Corporate finance research with one of the most respected investment firms in the U.S. An unusual opportunity for a CPA with broad based exp in accounting and finance. Should be a personable and aggressive self-starter. \$35,000. Fee paid.

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 PERSONNEL AGENCIES
 52 Fifth Ave, NYC 10015
 212-221-6500

ASST. CONTROLLER

We are seeking an individual with solid exp in financial exp who is capable of handling complete P&L within 1 year. Position entails all phases of corporate exp, budgets and financial statement exp. Salary: \$12,000. AP 1381 TIMES

NEGOTIATORS

with practical professional experience for per diem teaching. X 7894 TIMES

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If you are thoroughly experienced, with a better than average retail employment history, we have an interest in meeting you. Write for appointment... Apply now for employment with a dynamic company where ABILITY and PERFORMANCE is quickly recognized and rewarded.
 Please send resume and salary requirements to:
CALDOR Personnel Director
20 Glover Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. 06852

ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALISTS

United Engineers & Constructors Inc. is seeking the following key personnel for positions in their Boston office.

- Meteorologist and Air Quality Specialists
- Hydrologist and Aquatic Biologist
- Thermal Pollution Analyst

Applicants should be experienced in the design and management of comprehensive monitoring programs and the preparation of environmental reports for Nuclear and Fossil Fuel Power Plants. Positions involve lead technical responsibility for coordination of interfacing with clients and regulatory agencies, and the management of internal and external consultant services.

Call (617) 338-6000, Ext. 2226 or send resume to
United Engineers & Constructors Inc.
 A Raytheon Company
 100 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MA. 02110
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 National organization for Israel has openings in New York City and other major cities out of town for top file, career minded, and dedicated Field Reps/Fund Raisers. NASD license extremely helpful.
 • Good salary—no commission
 • Generous employee benefits
 • Expenses paid
 • Must be willing to relocate
 If you seek a challenge and have the self confidence to advance and grow with a well established organization, send your resume indicating salary desired and choice for NYC location or availability for relocation to:
 Box NT 1512; 810 7th Ave., N.Y.C. 10019
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Media Planning Coordinator

An opportunity to utilize your media evaluation skills yet expand into broad marketing areas.

You must have a thorough knowledge of broadcast media and mixed media schedule planning...with experience in either buying or research (preferably both). Survey research experience also helpful.

But you'll get into so much more, with involvement in the complete spectrum of market research activity.

And you'll be working for one of the most prestigious companies anywhere.

Agency background preferred, but print or broadcast media experience considered. Excellent salary and company benefits. E.O.E. Please send resume with salary history to:

Employment Manager, The Washington Post, Washington, D.C. 20071

SUPERVISOR of EQUIPMENT FABRICATION

Rapidly Expanding Specialty Chemical Company, a leader in the field of energy/pollution control has an immediate opening for an experienced Supervisor in its Equipment Fabrication Department.

We require a proven track record in equipment manufacturing and assembly, and a working knowledge of electro/mechanical equipment, pumps, powder feeders. Some exposure to pneumatic conveying equipment would be an additional plus a technical degree a perfect fit.

The successful candidate should be ready to assume full responsibility for the "hands on" supervision of a diversified fabrication shop staffed primarily with skilled hourly employees. If you feel you qualify please send resume including salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
 201 E. 152nd St., 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Leading confectionary manufacturer seeks ENGINEER BSME or equivalent

Minimum 7 years experience in the design of mechanical equipment and automated systems, preferably in a food or pharmaceutical plant. Must be a good draftsman and willing to do boardwork as a routine part of the job.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus exceptionally fine company paid benefits.

Send resume in confidence, including salary history, to: Employment Manager.
m&m-MARS High Street Hackettstown, N.J. 07840
 An equal opportunity employer/male and female

PLANT MANAGER

Our client, a major subsidiary of a Fortune 500 industrial, seeks a skilled manager to assume full responsibility for facilities, production, and product marketing of a small, but growing, capacitor manufacturing plant.

If your background includes an engineering degree plus prior experience managing a passive electronic component manufacturing effort, we will like to consider you.

For consideration, mail resume, including current salary, to:
John Sutton Associates
 search consultants, inc.
 Dept. 854, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
 Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

DEVELOPMENT

National Public Radio, a nationwide program production and interconnect system located in Washington, D.C. seeks 3 Development professionals for a new department of Development.

1. DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
 Supervises development department, plans, organizes, and manages all development activities for NPR programs, promotion, and general operating budgets. Extends awareness of NPR to government agencies, foundations, and corporations. Supervises the preparation and presentation of proposals for funding and participates in evaluating projects to be funded. Insures compliance with FCC regulations. SPECIFICATIONS: BA and 4 years development experience. Demonstrated success in planning, organizing, managing, and presenting fund raising programs. Minimum salary: \$23,500. Excellent benefits.

2. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
 Assists the Director in all Development activities. Coordinates presentation of all proposals related to government funding sources. Insures that all external and internal reporting requirements are met. SPECIFICATIONS: BA and 3 years of fund raising experience. Demonstrated success in securing project funding from government agencies. Minimum salary: \$19,000. Excellent benefits.

3. DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE
 Prepares all proposals for internal approval and submission to funding agencies and other constituencies. Assists in establishing internal procedures for proposal development, preparation, and submission. SPECIFICATIONS: BA and 2 years of fund raising proposal and report writing/editing experience. Minimum salary: \$16,000. Excellent benefits.

Please send resumes by August 16th, 1976 to:
Kate Roe, Personnel,
NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO
 2025 M St. N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20036
 An equal opportunity employer

Marketing/Sales Representatives

\$25,000+

If you have a successful sales background, and a knowledge of Data Processing, this is a unique opportunity to join the most successful company in the industry offering high earnings and an excellent growth potential.

Our business is video taped training sold to the business, government and academic communities. Our results oriented system is in use throughout the world by more than 5000 companies.

WE ARE HIRING FOR OUR OFFICES IN NEW YORK
 Call Monday, August 9th to arrange an interview
(212) 697-3110
ADVANCED SYSTEMS Incorporated
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

NIXDORF COMPUTER needs SALES PEOPLE

If you have a successful record of selling small computers for such companies as Burroughs, Singer or N.C.R., we want to talk to you.

Nixdorf Computer Inc. is expanding its sales staff and needs sales people to fill immediate openings. You will be selling a proven product with over 3000 installations in the U.S. and over 47,000 world wide. Here is an outstanding opportunity to accelerate your career and increase your earnings.
 For Confidential Interview Call
 Mr. Joe Payton
 Branch Manager
(212) 897-1131
 or send resume to:
 65-55 Woodchase Blvd., Forest Hills, New York 11374
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

Your franchise advertising

In the Sunday New York Times reaches readers with a median income 73 per cent higher than the national figure. Which means Times readers are able to invest more capital. And that adds up to better business opportunities for you.

Let 4,505,000 Sunday New York Times readers know what you're offering. For more information or to reserve advertising space, write

The New York Times
 Business Page Advertising Department,
 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036;
 or call Louise Hughes at (212) 556-7227

Packaging Engineer

Engineer problem-solver needed for International Division

Opportunity immediately available successful Fortune 100 company NYC. Using both engineering expertise only, the individual we seek will design and develop protective packaging for shipment of high-dollar industrial i.e. power generation equipment.

Responsibilities include contract analysis to packaging, cost estimates, inter-division and internal vendors, and customers and insurance companies damages, shortages, negligence and

Background: Packaging Engineering preferred Basis and/or experience in industrial and the international shipment of

equipment. Position offers salary commensurate with background, excellent benefits and significant professional growth. To send resume including salary history: X-7894 TIMES. An equal opportunity

employer. Please send resume to: Mr. J. M. Murphy, Personnel Director of Employment.

Employment Manager, The Washington Post, Washington, D.C. 20071

FOR PORTFOLIO MANAGER

CORPORATE BONDS

Seeking an individual with proven track record in fixed income portfolio management. This is a highly responsible position in an organization which specializes in the investment field of corporate bonds. Excellent written and oral communication skills are a must for this position.

Qualifications and these a growth situation. Send a detailed resume including salary requirements to: Terrence Gallagher, Dept., 14th Fl., 1600 Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

PENNSYLVANIA BANK N.A.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES

Manufacturer of Glass and Prescription Packaging opportunity for capable individual with national corporation. Area will cover New York and Northern New Jersey with in the metropolitan New York area.

Focus in retail, wholesale and distribution is preferred. **PLUS COMMISSION PLUS EXPENSES PLUS BENEFITS** Qualified applicants are invited to send resume including earnings information in confidence. Promptness in this ad is important.

Personnel Department
 6000, Lancaster, Pa., 17604
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

Exec./prod. Mgr.

Responsibility handling a major liquor company advertising agency. You will be expanding the client's business—marketing promotion, consumer promotion, etc. of course, creative and media. A minimum liquor experience necessary. Must understand of liquor rules and regulations, management experience desired. Very excellent growth opportunity. Salary resume including salary history to:

7047 TIMES

Career Opportunities in Anti-Submarine Warfare Technology

ENGINEERS! Join the Hazeltine ASW Team!

CURRENT ASW CONTRACTS—PLUS AN AGGRESSIVE, FORWARD-LOOKING, COMPANY-SPONSORED R&D PROGRAM—HAVE CREATED THESE CHALLENGING AND REWARDING CAREER POSITIONS WITH HAZELTINE

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS!

Senior and intermediate level openings, requiring experience in sonobuoys and related sonar equipment. Design and development of low-cost, air-deployed sensors will be principal assignments. These assignments include hydro-mechanical analysis, location studies and state-of-the-art packaging design.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS!

Apply your experience to air-deployed, surface and anti-submarine warfare programs. A variety of challenging positions are open at senior and intermediate levels. Previous hardware design experience desirable.

ACOUSTICAL ENGINEERS!

Senior and intermediate level positions are open, requiring several years' experience, with heavy emphasis in the design, analysis and evaluation (employing mathematical models) of sonar transducers and arrays, low-frequency sonar projectors and directional hydrophones, for air-deployment and deep submergence.

ENGINEERING MANAGERS!

Senior level position available for the technical and administrative management of an engineering personnel, including support groups. Experience in technical design and supervision of an engineering function are required.



ADDITIONAL OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR TECHNICIANS AND POSITIONS IN RELIABILITY, DRAFTING, QUALITY ASSURANCE, MODEL SHOP AND PURCHASING.

Excellent salary and benefit plan. Please rush resume including salary history to: Personnel Department, Hazeltine Corporation, 400 Franklin Street, Braintree, Mass. 02184; or telephone collect (617) 849-3400.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Committed to Affirmative Action—A Hazeltine Corporate Policy!

PROCESS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Magnetic Tape Technology

Amplex, located just south of San Francisco in Redwood City, has an immediate opportunity for a proven Process Development Manager.

This key position involves major responsibility for the process research and development of our complete line of magnetic tape products; including the operational supervision of a pilot plant facility.

Ideal candidates will possess US or MS/ME with demonstrated managerial capability. Experience in a research/pilot plant environment associated with magnetic tape or related product lines plus an innovative engineering background is required.

Qualified candidates interested in joining the world leader in the magnetic recording industry, please send your resume to: Amplex Corporation, ATTN: M. A. Steward, 2655 Bay Road, Building 2, Redwood City, CA 94063. We are an affirmative action employer M/F.

AMPEX

INSTRUCTOR

BasicFour, a leader in the small business computer systems industry, has an immediate opening for a qualified instructor for the New Jersey Branch office.

The selected candidate will conduct all customer training classes including management seminars, programming and operator training, using visual aids, demonstrations and computer equipment; will prepare evaluations and reports on students' progress to branch and corporate levels. In addition, the instructor will assist branch manager with seminars and general sales support.

A BA in education or training experience and 12 years in data processing for small business in marketing support are required for this position.

BasicFour offers good starting salary and excellent benefit package. Interested candidates please send resume and salary history, in confidence to:

Personnel Manager
BASIC/FOUR CORPORATION
1101A
P.O. Box C-1929
Irvin, CA 92713
an equal opportunity employer M/F

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

This position reports to the Office of the Chancellor and will have authority to act in the University's behalf in the administration and management of two major health science campus building projects; new construction and extensive remodeling of a large teaching hospital and the construction of a new School of Dentistry building. Duties include coordination of campus administrative and health science interests and activities with those of the University's systemwide administration and various regulatory agencies, and overall administration of the contracts between the University, architects, contractors and others involved in the construction project.

Requirements: at least 10 years' successful management level experience in construction project management, contract administration, or related business management experience, demonstrating broad executive skills. Substantial experience in construction is essential, preferably construction of health science facilities.

Salary will be commensurate with individual's background and skills. Salary range: \$35,000-\$45,000. Submit resume with salary history to Mr. Ken McCollum, Personnel Manager, Room U-12, Third & Parnassus Avenue, San Francisco, California 94143. An Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Campus

Air Pollution Control Engineer for Bethlehem Steel

Our Environmental Quality Control Division has an opening for an experienced Air Pollution Control Engineer with the following qualifications:

- An engineering degree, preferably Chemical Engineering, and/or graduate training in air pollution control. Three years or more of industrial, consulting, or governmental agency air pollution control experience in the areas of permit applications and related submissions to regulatory agencies, the review and analysis of Federal and State regulatory requirements, agency enforcement activities, hearing procedures and testimony, steel industry air pollution control methods and emission measurement and estimating techniques.

Excellent benefits, opportunities for further study, ultra-modern facilities, and attractive working conditions in a pleasant cultural community.

SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS IN CONFIDENCE TO:

Dr. D. M. Anderson, Manager
Environmental Quality Control
Bethlehem Steel Corporation
Bethlehem, PA 18016

Bethlehem

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MOTORS

Transportation Systems Division
Has Immediate Opening
Control Systems Engineer
Reliability/Availability
Transportation Systems Design
Transportation System Structure

Opportunities for Engineers and Analysts education and experience in Analytical Requirements include capabilities in design and analysis, system design and configuration, analysis and design and reliability/availability. Experience in the use of computer-aided modeling and analysis of all aspects and cost of automated systems is desired. U.S. Degree required, M.S. preferred.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Opportunity to participate in the development of a large scale integrated set of simulation and analysis software. Requirements include capabilities in design, specification, programming, test and documentation of computer programs. Degree in math, engineering or computer science. Graduate work in simulation, systems programming and a variety of program and operating systems is desirable. U.S. Degree required, M.S. preferred. Interested candidates should send their resumes to:

Leo D. Perazzo
Senior Staffing Engineer
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
Engineering Staff Administration
General Motors Technical Center
Warren, Michigan 48090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EW Research Engineers

We are seeking research oriented engineers with a B.S. (M.S. preferred) in EE or PHYSICS with 5 to 15 years of experience in direct and general support of EW/SIGINT systems or requirements including intercept, monitoring, direction finding, jamming and deception. COMINT, ELINT Collection, TDA, TDDA, DO detection finding techniques ECM/ECCH techniques, advanced communications, technology, computer controlled ESM-ECA desirable. Should be able to generate system requirements, conduct system analysis, perform technical assessments, and cost-effectiveness studies, evaluate systems, concepts and technologies involving ground based EW.

U.S. citizenship is required.
Opportunities in New York and Washington, D.C.
We offer an excellent salary and liberal fringe benefits. Please send resume including salary history in absolute confidence to:

BOX EWT 1136, 18 E. 48 St., NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER

I'm the President of Asher Brothers, a healthy dynamic candy manufacturing company, located at 1815 Gifford Ave., New Hyde Park, NY 11040.

I'm looking for a bright hard working Controller, and you should have at least 5 years experience, some of it in a manufacturing oriented company.

Your duties will include supervising our office staff, expert involvement in every financial, accounting, and systems function of our office—and when you've proven yourself, indoctrination into sales and marketing. You will report directly to me, from the beginning.

At present, you're a Controller (or assistant) with solid EDP experience—looking for a more challenging job. You are warm with people and they enjoy working with and for you.

This is a solid opportunity for a bright Controller. Don't apply if you are not dedicated to hard work. With your resume, please include a brief letter in your own handwriting, outlining your needs and desires. Resumes without letter won't be considered. I've identified myself so that you can write freely and in confidence—please don't phone. Salary to \$25M

Y 7038 TIMES

MARKETING MANAGER EXECUTIVE POSITION NOW AVAILABLE

With a future of Vice-President in fast track, dynamic, direct to the home service organization. You would manage and motivate a top notch sales force of 800+ people, oversee their training, supervise the advertising and promotion efforts, handle budgeting and strategic planning and maintain market leadership. If you are experienced in all of the above areas, want an exciting position, are a strong administrator, we would like to talk to you. Salary based on experience. Send your resume and salary requirements to:

X 7882 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

DATA BASE SYSTEMS ANALYST

Explore the challenges of working for the leader in worldwide containerized transportation and put your 3 plus years Data Base experience to work in Sea-Land's dynamic 370/158 OS environment, located in Northern New Jersey.

This newly created career opportunity will utilize your prior technical and administrative experience in Data Base design and implementation, software selection, systems programming, file design, data dictionary definition, and software standard development for use with a Data Base.

A college degree and prior exposure to large scale application systems are required and specific involvement with prior processing, manufacturing systems and inventory control application would be an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent employee benefits. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

MANAGER, STAFFING
SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 909, Edison, New Jersey 08817
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF MARKET RESEARCH AND PROMOTION

Foreign Automobile Parts and Accessories
Long Island, New York, Location
Salary Open

We are a growing, aggressive nationwide distributor of foreign automobile parts and accessories seeking an individual to establish a new market research and promotion department.

Successful candidates should have prior automobile experience with responsibilities that included market and sales research and analysis, product pricing, cataloging, and sampling.

We offer a challenging work environment with lots of room for self-expression and advancement. Salary commensurate with ability and past earnings. Please forward resume and salary history in complete confidence to:

Box NY 1542, 610 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

To answer box number advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. -Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

LABOR RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVES

Two high-visibility assignments are immediately available of our busy staff for individuals who are ready to take their first big career step up.

Here's your chance to do it all—investigate and resolve grievances, conduct third party grievance meetings, assist in arbitration and advise first-line management in Labor Relations.

These are demanding jobs, requiring a shift-leave approach and long hours. Therefore qualified candidates must have an appropriate degree and at least three years recent experience dealing directly with an aggressive, leadership union in a heavy manufacturing environment.

If this sounds like you, contact me, David Dwyer, Professional Staffing.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Quincy Shipbuilding Division
97 E. Howard St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
An equal opportunity employer.

Technical Systems Consultant

Don't change your job. Change your career.

If you have large systems technical skills and are looking for an outstanding career opportunity, consider the field of management consulting. Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc. is a leading general management consulting firm, and we can present unique career opportunities to computer specialists in technical services with a background in most of the following:

- Hardware/software planning at 150+ level.
- EDP operations analysis, including data entry.
- Technical support for wide range of applications.

Relevant experience: VM/BVS/SVS/VSI/DOS-YS; TRAM/OCS/VTAM/WCP; TSO/CMS/ROSOE; IMS/TOTAL/ADABAS; SWE/PT/CSJ/Kommand/SHL.

These positions involve travel and offer attractive compensation and benefit package. Please forward a resume or personal letter with your home phone number to: Mr. Allen Wurzbach, Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc., Dept. N-1, 245 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc.

SENIOR TAX SUPERVISORS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We are the New York office of an international CPA firm with openings for several Senior Tax Supervisors. Depending upon prior experience and qualifications we are seeking people for staff and manager level positions. We desire people who are interested in dealing face-to-face with clients and partners to identify and solve tax problems.

This is an excellent, rapidly growing professional environment, emphasizing tax planning and research as well as career potential with good opportunities for advancement to partnership. Salary open for discussion depending upon qualifications.

Send your resume in confidence to:
MR. ROBERT DECKER
26TH FLOOR, 1185 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10036
Or Call Mr. Decker for an Appointment (212) 489-0500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAJOR ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Earnings \$25K+

A leading NYSE communications company is seeking individuals with communications systems sales experience. Candidates should be familiar with low, medium and high speed requirements. Previous dealings with CMA and ICA members highly desired but not required. Candidates will have a select territory in New York City, excellent salary, sales compensation, and related benefit package. Submit resume, in strict confidence, including complete salary history to:

BOX NT 1555
610 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER DATA PROCESSING

We are a recognized leader in the data processing industry and are currently seeking a Data Processing Manager.

Changes in our operating procedures have created a ground floor opportunity for you to join our Company. The person we seek assumes full responsibility for development and implementation of data processing operations at the center.

We seek a professional who is able to enter into a management position in a growing industrial organization. Latest management will include all areas of management information systems.

Submit resume, including salary history, in confidence to:
Y 7016 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer.

WORD PROCESSING Manager

Sales Professional

World renowned for mini-computer processors, Wang Laboratories now offers a career-growth opportunity to the outstanding woman who must have sales-logic, word processing sales experience in a dynamic environment.

A direct result of the overwhelming Wang's recent success, we are seeking women who can handle the demanding specialized product and solid track record of successful sales.

High base salary and commission plus fringe benefits.

Send resume to: John P. J. Decker

WANG LABORATORIES
770 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR PERSONNEL LABOR RELATIONS MANAGER

Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant, approximately 40 million—has created five positions to recruit the management of our multiple operation and responsible labor relations.

Salary open, the Chairman, by unusual opportunity. Send resume to me, the Chairman:

JACOBSON FASTNER
Box J, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033

OFFICE SERVICE MANAGER CORPORATE

We are a leading national consumer products manufacturer, located in New York, are looking for a decisive, energetic individual to manage corporate mail, location network, standardization and office services. The successful candidate will be able to analyze, evaluate and implement cost saving and efficiency improvements. Must have 2 to 4 years of similar supervisory experience in a dynamic, fast-moving environment. A Bachelor's degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send your resume in strict confidence to my attention.

Manager-Recruiting
Sunshine Disc
245 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

صكزا من الانجول

Handwritten note: 10/20/76

Vertical text on the left edge: Sr. Project Specialist, Construction...

Vertical text on the left edge: SENIOR PORT ENGINEER...

Vertical text on the left edge: SAL ADMIN EXEC...

Vertical text on the left edge: HOUSEHOLDING NATIVE...

Vertical text on the left edge: OFFERS...

Vertical text on the left edge: RESUMES...

Vertical text on the left edge: HVAC ex- per ching to sionals.

Vertical text on the left edge: ing and bu...

CSC PURCHASING/SUBCONTRACTS

Falls Church, Virginia

CSC, one of the nation's leading computer and communications technology companies, has immediate requirements for the following positions:

Purchasing Agent — Experienced in Electrical components, subsystems procurement. Government/ASPR familiarity mandatory... Will be working with professionals in high technology fields.

Subcontracts/Contract Administrator — Degree required with familiarity with ASPR and UCC requirements and their differences. Electrical hardware experience desirable, but ability to plan and achieve in an atmosphere combining high technology requirements with profit motivation is mandatory.

For consideration, please send resume with salary history to:

Gas Stokierka
Employment Manager

COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION
Systems Division
6565 Arlington Boulevard
Falls Church, Virginia 22048

Major Office and Facilities Throughout The World

An equal opportunity employer

Senior Technical Manager

To lead a continuing business communications study project

We are looking for a multi-talented individual to head a group of analysts and other specialists in an important corporate planning project involving message analysis and information flow. You will possess the unique ability to conceptualize product programs from abstract origins based on business applications analysis, sound technical knowledge, and comprehension of the future direction, technical research, delegation of tasks, assessment of relevant details from mass information, and the logical assembly of individual research elements. Your cohesive results will be the basis for recommendations to top management.

Your technical qualifications should include at least a BSEE, an MBA, and an understanding of systems involving communications, microcomputers, microprocessors, word processing and related areas. A major NYSE-listed corporation headquartered in suburban Connecticut wants to look at the future through your efforts. If you are that special person we seek, you will find the rewards, both immediate and long term, more than satisfactory.

Please send a detailed resume, including salary history in complete confidence to:

X 7892 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF ENGINEER Irrigation Department

THE COMPANY:
One of Canada's largest and most diversified Consulting Engineering companies operating world-wide. Parent company of the Monenco Group. We are expanding our Resource Development practice rapidly and have created a new position on our permanent staff.

Chief Engineer Irrigation Department
To be fully responsible for the development and technical/administrative direction of a new department spearheading its expansion and project activities world-wide from our Montreal Head office.

THE CANDIDATE:
A senior engineer who has earned considerable stature in this field. The successful candidate will have demonstrated technical expertise in irrigation engineering and managerial abilities through progressively more responsible positions, including some overseas assignments, through the past 15 years or more.

INTERESTED?
Please send resumé or curriculum vitae with details of positions held and specific responsibilities to G. P. Barker, Director of Personnel, at the address below. All inquiries will be acknowledged and held in the strictest confidence.

MONTREAL ENGINEERING COMPANY, LIMITED
P.O. Box 777, Place Bonaventure
Montreal H5A 1E3, Québec
CANADA

MANAGER OF COMPENSATION

Growing multi-national NYSE pharmaceutical company, located in northern New Jersey, has an exceptional career opportunity for a wage and salary professional, reporting directly to our Vice President of Personnel.

The ideal candidate will be degreed and possess a personal generalist background and currently be responsible for wage and salary development, implementation, and administration at the corporate level. WSS background should include exposure to hourly union, clerical, management, sales, and executive compensation, international compensation experience desirable but not necessary.

The successful candidate will have complete responsibility for existing compensation programs as well as the development of new programs.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit package. Please send resume including salary history and requirements, in full confidence, to:

BOX NT 1545
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS MANAGER FOOD SALES

Established territory covering Conn., Rhode Island, Eastern Upstate N.Y., & Lower Mass.

You will have a lot more going for you when you join this important member of the food industry... a demanded and diversified product line... an established territory... strong sales and marketing support from this Fortune 100 company.

To qualify you will need experience calling on large supermarkets and chain stores in the above territory and effective capability in sales development, marketing, merchandising and account follow-up.

We also have a lot to offer in terms of benefits including complete expenses and company car.

If you qualify, submit your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Y 7084 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

Norton Company, a \$560 million a year manufacturer of abrasives, safety products, ceramics, and diversified products is seeking a SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST. The successful applicant should have an MBA or equivalent experience in finance.

We require a background in strategy development, market segmentation, financial forecasting, and product line profitability development. The person will be responsible for challenging, complex financial analyses of a divisional nature during a period of radical change for the division.

For a confidential reply, please send resume and salary requirements to the Manager of Staffing

NORTON COMPANY
1 New Bond Street
Worcester, Mass. 01606

We are an equal opportunity employer. Male and female applicants are invited to apply.

NORTON

SALES TRAINING MANAGER OPPORTUNITY

This is a growth opportunity with promotional avenues to field sales or product management for an individual with a proven record of accomplishment in your growth currently limited? Check the requirements below and let us hear from you.

- Sales Training background or experience in PHOTOCOMPOSITION helpful.
- Proven sales ability
- Communication skills—both oral and written
- Ability to research and develop applications in Business Equipment Systems
- BS, BA degree or equivalent experience

We offer a salary fully commensurate with your experience, ability, and education, including a generous employee benefits program.

We sincerely invite all candidates whose experience and enthusiasm meet our requirements to forward a resume for our review.

For our immediate consideration, please submit a detailed resume including salary history in strictest confidence to:

Y 7042 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSTON—EUROPE—MID-EAST

Take advantage of these unique job opportunities. Due to the worldwide demand for new energy sources, our clients are spending literally billions of dollars to build and operate new facilities. Your career is assured in this expanding industry. Enjoy the climate and cost of living advantages of Houston, the excitement and lifestyle of Europe and the Middle East.

Sr. Proj. Mgr.	\$45K	Plant Eng.	\$22K
Sr. Proc. Eng.	\$38K	Inst. Eng.	\$20K
Proj. Eng.	\$28K	Gas Storage Eng.	\$24K
Rotating Equip. Eng.	\$28K	Reservoir Eng.	\$20K
Process Eng.	\$28K	Control Systems Eng.	\$24K
Elect. Eng.	\$25K	Cost Acc.	\$24K
Estimator	\$25K	Personnel	\$20K
Planner/Scheduler	\$25K	ERP	\$24K
Const. Eng.	\$25K	Materials Mgr.	\$20K
Pipeline Eng.	\$27K	Purchasing	\$24K
Const. Mgr.	\$38K	Ocean Cargo	\$20K
Cost Eng.	\$25K	V-P Finance	\$20K

To apply for any of the above positions, send your resume in complete confidence to:

OLIVER BRIGHT PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, INC.
7007 Gulf Freeway, Suite 241D
Houston, Texas 77087

MARINE SALES & SERVICE ENGINEER

World leader in the design & manufacture of marine boilers and ancillary marine equipment serving the shipbuilding industry has this outstanding engineering position immediately available.

Requires engineering degree or equivalent marine engineer's license, with 5 years experience in design, construction & operation of marine boilers. Will consider other marine oriented qualifications.

Some customer relations experience a must. This challenging position involves 35% intermittent travel to establish sales contacts with ship owners & Shipyard personnel responsible for the purchase of new equipment. Will also conduct boiler surveys & inspections to advise on repairs & operation.

Rush complete resume in full confidence including salary history & requirements to: Y 7094 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior QUALITY CONTROL Engineer

Westchester-based growth corporation, known for its technical advances in the instrumentation field, offers the following unique growth opportunity.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum BSEE, BSME or BSIE and 3-5 years quality control experience.
- Minimum 2 years senior level QC experience in program planning, and knowledge of digital and electro-mechanical products.
- Familiarity with electronic and electro-mechanical assembly techniques.
- Certification as QC Engineer preferred.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Implementation of total QC plans plus test and inspection processes.
- Develop cost control and QC documentation.
- Write QC inspection procedures and review manufacturing processes.

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The World

Summary

Communists to Work Anew

A new Christian Democratic Party has presented to Parliament an economic austerity program which is unusually specific, and designed to assure the Party's oblique support.

Communists have said they remain from voting on motions of confidence in Parliament, thereby the minority Government's case in office, so long as the programs were acceptable.

The Chamber of Deputies on the program this week, a 20 percent inflation rate than 1 million workers.

Previous Christian Democrats have offered generally grants of economic reform.

Prime Minister Gullin outlined a program for more controlled public spending, to channel funds to more productive enterprises.

He also announced a 20 percent inflation rate than 1 million workers.

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Plans, But Little Action on Food

Good harvests in Africa and Asia have provided short-term respite for most of the world's hungry but, experts have dismissed, inaction on long-term measures threatens future world food security.

The 1974 World Conference on Food and the executive group it established, the World Food Council, recommended three steps to achieve that security: establishment of an international emergency food reserve of 500,000 tons.

Progress has been made in the establishment of a \$1 billion International Fund for Agricultural Development to help increase production in chronic food-deficit countries.

The World Food Council says that bumper cereal crops in 1975, particularly of rice in Asia, mean that a three-year decline in world food stocks has been reversed.

Nevertheless, the council says "long-run food production trends in the developing countries [are] still inadequate to meet their rising needs."

This view was supported by the International Food Policy Research Institute, in Washington, D. C. It reported that food deficits in poor countries, largely in the tropics, totalled 45 million tons in 1974-75 but could reach from 95 to 108 million tons in 1985-86.

The institute based its prediction on what it called a "pervasive" drop in the rate of increased production in major cereal-grain growing areas.

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nation of Prime Minister Mahmud al-Ayubi and named Maj. Gen. Abdel Rahman Khleifawi to replace him.

General Khleifawi is highly regarded in the Syrian officer corps, and his appointment may have been made to please the military, reportedly discontented by Syria's inconclusive effort in Lebanon.

The Potential in The Toth Case

A long-standing but relatively minor dispute between the United States and Yugoslavia, resulting from Belgrade's imprisonment of an American businessman after a secret trial on espionage charges, has been resolved, and the resolution appears to have exposed the potential either for discord or better relations between the two nations.

The espionage case involved Laszlo Toth of Denver, released two weeks ago after a year in a Yugoslav prison; both he and the United States Government insist the charges were baseless.

Washington analysts believe that President Tito wants to discover whether the ambassador was complaining on his own behalf or with the approval of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Vietnam Echo: 49 Americans Leave

Most of the few Americans stranded in Saigon since the Vietnamese war ended left for home last week, their departure symbolizing the diplomatic rift between Vietnam and the United States.

Hanoi's main complaint against Washington is American unwillingness to provide \$3.25 billion in reconstruction aid that Hanoi claims was agreed to in the Paris agreement that led to the American military withdrawal.

Talks on both subjects have been held intermittently in Paris but there is no sign of progress, Washington remains wary about Vietnam's future international role.

For their part, the rulers of reunited Vietnam seem intent on lessening foreign influences on their soil, particularly in the South.

Death in Sudan

Ninety-eight persons convicted of attempting to overthrow President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan, allegedly with help from Libya and with the aim of establishing a conservative regime, were executed last week.

The Sudanese Government says the Libyan regime of Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi financed the plotters to return to power conservative Moslem politicians ousted by President Nimeiry.

Thomas Buson and Bryant Rollins

Correction: An item in The Review of Aug. 1 erroneously implied that the Russian novelist, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, voluntarily chose exile from the Soviet Union.

Official Black Leaders Have Little Real Power



South African miner recruits are prepared for mine conditions in a simulated "sweatbox."

Soweto's Blacks No Longer Accept Their 'Uncle Toms'

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANNESBURG — The overwhelming majority of the 100,000 homes in Soweto are tiny government-built houses not much bigger than a garden shed.

Quick action by the police and fire departments saved the house. Later, as Mr. Makhaya examined the damage, he spoke sadly of the position that he and others on the Urban Bantu Council find themselves.



Soweto scenes: Child and doll; woman selling vegetables.



Happy days ahead



Alan R. Ehrenkrantz/Conduct; Steve Simon/Katherine Young

ment officials in the administration of the township, but has no powers of its own that are not subject to veto by the government.

"Some people think that we as U.S.C. leaders make the laws that govern us, but we don't," Mr. Makhaya said, picking up a shard of glass from the living room floor.

Behind Mr. Makhaya's words lay the dilemma facing South Africans of all races who favor a political evolution that would turn this bastion of white supremacy into a multiracial democracy.

There is a leadership that doesn't march to John Vorster's drum, but most of its members are abroad, under "banning" orders that amount almost to house arrest, or in jail.

Spokesmen for the demonstrators have demanded that officials visit Soweto and negotiate with them, a call that has been picked up by the mostly liberal English-language press.

Without a complete turnaround by the Government amounting to the abandonment of the system it has constructed with painstaking consistency for 28 years, there would, most observers agree, be little point in Mr. Kruger making the journey to the township.

The Government's answer to protest, by all odds, will remain one that combines force now with limited and essentially superficial concessions later.

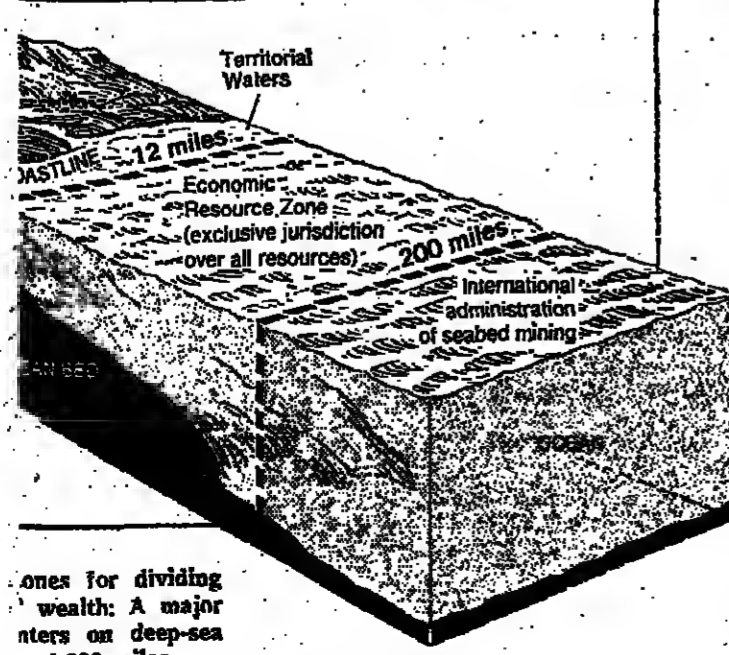
A Turn to Violence

The Government however, does not have a monopoly on intransigence. Before he went in Robben Island 12 years ago, Nelson Mandela, the National Congress leader who is the acknowledged figurehead of the black resistance movement, warned a crowded courtroom that the Government had "set the scene for violence by relying exclusively on violence with which to answer our people and their demands."

The strongly Marxist and black nationalist tendencies in the thinking of the new radical leaders are a far cry from the moderate, social democratic program put forward by Mr. Mandela. But the question now is whether it is too late, whatever the Government does, for the kind of accommodation that the earlier generation of black leaders foresaw.

Public opinion polling has not reached Soweto, but the guess of many whose interests are not engaged here is that the preferences of most adult blacks lie closer to the prescriptions of Mr. Mandela, and, for that matter, Mr. Makhaya, than to the radical, socialist solutions put forward by the new radicals.

John F. Burns is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Johannesburg.



ones for dividing wealth: A major waters on deep-sea and 200 miles.

The World/Continued

For Its Own Security, Israel Offers Lebanese Aid

By TERENCE SMITH

JERUSALEM—It began as a trickle of anxious Lebanese villagers seeking medical attention south of the border. In the last few weeks, it has become a steady stream of farmers with surplus crops to sell, villagers in search of food supplies and unemployed workers seeking relief from the privations of 18 months of civil war. Israel's "good fence" policy, as it has been dubbed, reached a creative highpoint last week when a Lebanese woman slipped through the well-trafficked hole in the barbed-wire fence, checked into an Israeli government hospital and a few hours later gave birth to triplets. The babies, one doctor said with a smile, have the option of Israeli citizenship by virtue of their birth here.



The decision to open Israel's northern border to needy Lebanese is more than a humanitarian gesture. It is an example of one of the subtle and indirect ways in which Israel is attempting to influence the outcome in the Lebanese crisis, at least in the southern part of the country.

By befriending the people of southern Lebanon, Israel hopes to encourage the villagers to resist attempts by the Palestinian guerrilla forces to re-establish their control in the border area. The "good fence," it is hoped, will prevent a return to the situation that prevailed before the Lebanese civil war, when the guerrilla organizations ruled southern Lebanon and used it as a staging area for terrorist attacks against Israeli border settlements.

In those days, Palestinian units maintained checkpoints on the roads in southern Lebanon and threw logistical support from the villages in the area. Hardly a night went by without artillery exchanges and one or two attempted border crossings. In response, Israeli forces frequently swept across the frontier on retaliatory raids. That tense confrontation atmosphere has eased during the civil war and Israel is determined that it not resume.

The same motive lies behind a number of other Israeli moves: the increased patrols on both sides of frontier to break up Palestinian concentrations, the repeated warnings to Syria through the United States not to push too far south, even the reported arms shipments to the Christian forces in Lebanon. These have been officially denied here, as one would expect, but that does not necessarily mean they have not occurred.

In addition, it was disclosed last week that Israeli officers have met three times in the last two months at a border checkpoint with officers of Lieut. Ahmed Khatib's break-away Lebanese Arab Army. The meetings were held under United Nations auspices to discuss the situation in southern Lebanon. Although Lieutenant Khatib's army is allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization, it is a separate group that could become a significant force in the border area. By developing contacts now, Israel gains useful intelligence on the Lebanese situation in general and the possibility of better relations in the future.

Avoiding Direct Intervention

No one here pretends that these moves will have a decisive effect on the Lebanese crisis. The situation is much too complex. But rather than launch an outright military invasion of southern Lebanon, as many expected it would several months ago, Israel is trying to accomplish the same ends by other means. The goal, in either case, would be to whittle down the prestige and status of the Palestine Liberation Organization and defuse the situation immediately north of the border.

Israel is also anxious to keep Syria at bay. In recent weeks, Israeli leaders have repeated their warnings of a few months ago in Damascus that the Syrians must not cross a "red line" in southern Lebanon that would bring them within striking distance of Israel's frontier. This line has never been explicitly defined, although many have interpreted it as the Litani River.

Regardless of the exact geography, the Israeli concern is clear: Large formations of Syrian regulars along the border would present a serious military threat. Such units could easily be equipped with Soviet-manufactured anti-aircraft missiles and even ground-to-ground Scud missiles that could reach Israel's northern cities. This would transform Lebanon into a "confrontation" state, à la Syria, Jordan and Egypt, and significantly enlarge Israel's potential fighting front.

Faced with such a development, Israel would have no choice but to go in on the ground. Short of that, however, actual intervention seems unlikely. The Lebanese crisis has grown so muddled that Israel could no longer have much hope of resolving it decisively by unilateral action. An Israeli initiative now would probably be widely criticized and could well dispel the international approval Israel received as a result of the successful rescue of hostages from Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

The Benefits So Far

Beyond these considerations, Israel has no wish to interrupt the trend of events in Lebanon. The crisis has served her well so far by decimating the Palestine Liberation Organization, distracting the attention of Syria, reducing terrorist activity on the border and splitting the Arab world. It has also bought Israel a year-long suspension of diplomatic activity in the Middle East and postponed American pressure for new territorial concessions to Syria or Jordan.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin noted last week that this state of affairs was desirable but could change. In an interview with the Labor Party newspaper Davar, he said: "I do not see any threat to Israel from the direction of Lebanon in the near future. The central military factor in Lebanon today is the Syrian Army and they are interested in preserving calm with Israel to avoid giving her an excuse to intervene. But we must at any rate be alert to the situation."

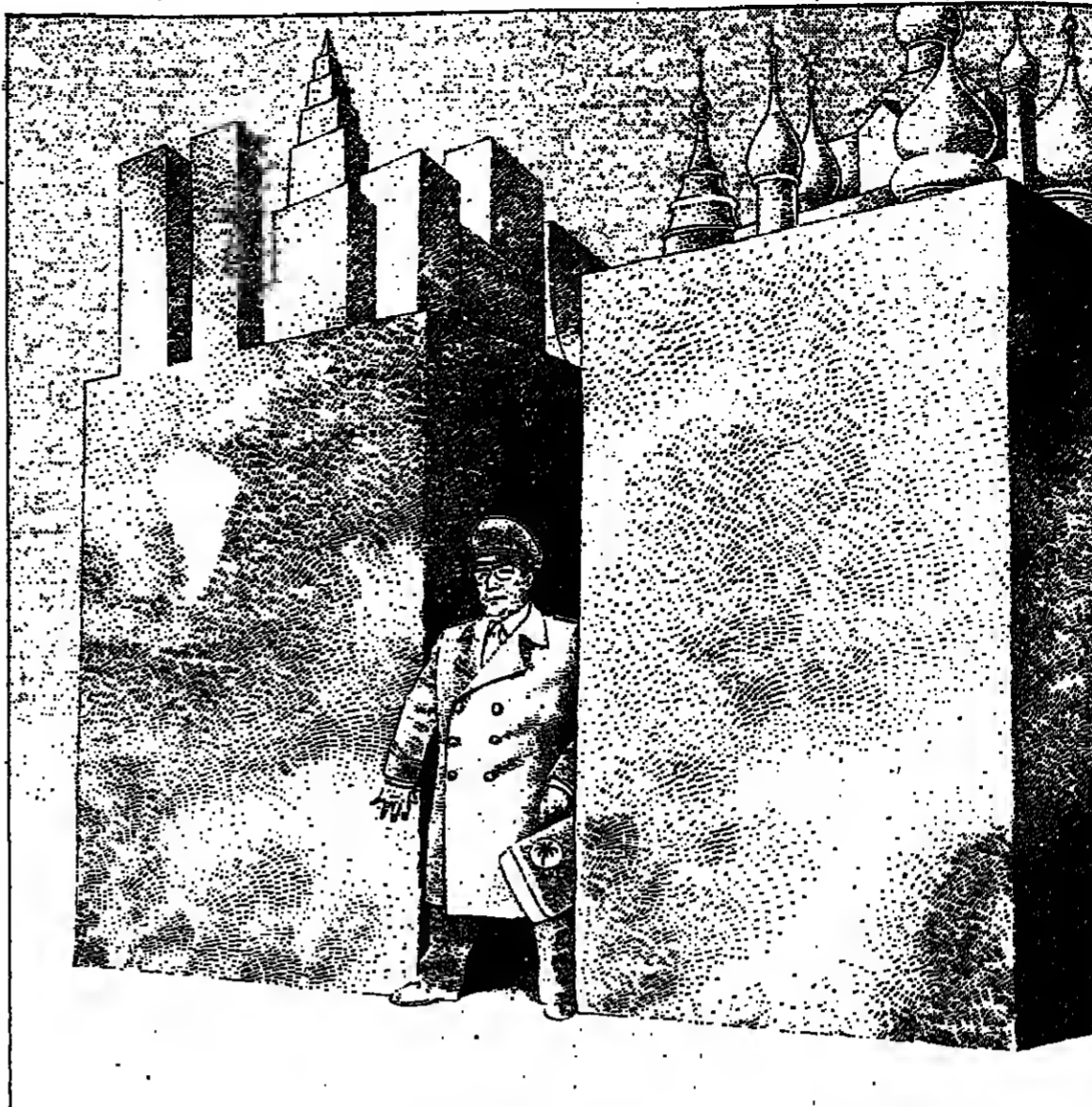
Mr. Rabin called for a campaign "to dim the glamour of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in the eyes of the world." He made clear that he thought the Palestinians were the cause of Lebanon's troubles, saying that Lebanon is the "only Arab secular state where Christians and Moslems lived in peace and this coexistence was wrecked by the P.L.O."

The real danger for Israel lies in the future. If, as many in Israel suspect, Syria eventually wins out in Lebanon and dominates the situation there, Israel will once again become the primary target of Arab action. In the flush of victory, the Syrians may wish to demonstrate anew their military standing and leadership in the Arab world. At that point, a Syrian military initiative would be possible.

Israel will probably continue in its maneuver as best it can, hoping to minimize the influence of the Palestinians and preserve the current power vacuum on its northern border.

Terence Smith is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Jerusalem.

He Also Balances Factions at Home



Tito's Path Between the Giants

By HELLA PICK

LONDON—A series of secret trials, involving not only Yugoslavs but also persons from the West and from other Communist countries, have underlined again the difficulties President Josip Tito faces in preserving his regime at home and balancing the pressures on it from East and West.

One of the incidents involves Laszlo Toth, born a Yugoslav but now a naturalized United States citizen. He was arrested after photographing a Yugoslavian sugar-beet factory, tried secretly for espionage, convicted and released two weeks ago after spending one year of his seven-year sentence in prison. Laurence H. Silberman, the United States Ambassador to Belgrade, sharply criticized the treatment of Mr. Toth. In return President Tito attacked Mr. Silberman and last week the Belgrade Government let it be known that they would like him replaced.

The Toth case is not an isolated example. According to an official of the Yugoslav Ministry of the Interior, 13 subversive groups have been uncovered in the last two years and 237 persons connected with them have been convicted. Of these 105 were alleged to be pro-Soviet "Communist," while 19 others had been convicted of spying for other unnamed countries. The official did not give the total number of political prisoners in Yugoslavia, but unofficial estimates put it as high as 4,000.

In Mr. Toth's case, the reason for his arrest and his conviction seemed questionable. When Soviet or Yugoslav opponents of President Tito are involved, Western reaction is less concerned. But the Yugoslavs are undoubtedly aware that the Toth episode has adversely affected American public opinion, and complicated their relations with Washington.

That is not really President Tito's prime concern. The aging Yugoslav leader has for years been performing a tightrope act balancing the conflicting pressures on his regime, and has, evidently, concluded that self-defense and national cohesion, rather than reliance on outside approval, provide the best guarantee for Yugoslavia's survival.

Marshal Tito has apparently calculated that the Soviet Union would be tempted to overcome Yugoslavia by force after his death if his country's policies are unduly tilted toward the West. The arrest and imprisonment of an American, however arbitrary it may seem, has to be understood against this background.

The main concern of the Tito regime, as the Marshal has seen it for many years, is to minimize the Soviet Union's opportunities for covert, subversive activity in Yugoslavia, and its ability to exploit the ethnic and cultural divisions within the country. President Tito's overriding priority has always been to reconcile the diverse nationalities and minorities that live in the six republics and two provinces of Yugoslavia, and leave behind him a collective leadership capable of preventing the disintegration of the country after his towering personal influence disappears.

Western analysts say there is evidence that the Soviet Union has not abandoned its aim of bringing Yugoslavia back into the Moscow fold and is believed to be aiding rightists as well as Stalinist dissident exiles from Yugoslavia,

and encouraging internal subversion. But Yugoslavia does not want to complicate its relations with Moscow. Discussion of the question, that is one explanation Yugoslav officials give for conducting the spy closed doors.

Another reason is that Yugoslavia is a Marxist state, and does not pretend to be a Communist state. Although Marshal Tito and his aides support and French Communist Parties in their attempt to establish their independence from Moscow, and need to work with "progressive forces" regardless of whether they are Communist, Yugoslavia's real intention of introducing a multiparty system type democracy.

Marshal Tito broke with Stalin in 1948. He was disenchanted with Communism, but refused to accept the Kremlin's dictates.

This month, Marshal Tito goes to the nonaligned countries in Colombo, Sri Lanka. He will nettle the West, especially the United States, by attacking imperialism and asserting strong national liberation movements, including Angkor Wat, this may sound like Moscow's tune, it is wrong that, while most of the members of the movement are former colonies, and vigorous nationalists, most of them seek to reduce dependence on the superpowers.

An Economic Incentive

Yugoslavia's leaders are trying to reduce tensions between the more advanced Republics of Croatia, and the more backward ones such as Kosovo, on the Albanian border. But by no means self-sufficient, it is heavily dependent on the Communist countries as a market for its goods. Subject to market pressures from the West, to political pressures from the Communist countries, Yugoslavia's Communist philosophy, Yugoslavia has become a market-oriented economy. Its inflation rate was estimated at 25 percent, but this year, though unemployment figures because there is no way of counting jobless land, about 600,000 workers, 12 percent force, are unemployed. Some are migrant workers from the West which no longer provide an outlet for Yugoslavia's surplus labor. But again, there is an inflation rate this year, and there has been a general Yugoslav economy.

No doubt Marshal Tito, and his three apparent, Edward Kardelj, Stanc Dolanc, Bakaric, recognize this reservoir of unemployment as a source of trouble. But they believe it is a necessary evil. They clearly hope the West will realize that the best way to show confidence in Yugoslavia's economic future, by investment and trade and by desisting from too much criticism of its system.

Hella Pick, a correspondent for The British newspaper, recently returned from Yugoslavia.

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The Region

In Summary

Court Reform Is Mostly State Aid

The New York State Legislature, after a three-month political struggle, has passed court reform legislation that will be of substantial financial help to city and county government but apparently will do little to improve the operation of the court system. The state will assume all court costs gradually over the next four years. Ultimately, the expense to the state will amount to \$180 million a year.

New York City will be freed of an \$88 million expense, thus largely fulfilling what once seemed like the wishful thinking of Mayor Beame, who had included much of the savings as realizable in calculating how he would eliminate a billion-dollar budget deficit months ago. Passage of the measure

was attributable largely to the eagerness of legislators to offer new state aid to localities in an election year.

The Legislature, meeting in special session, also approved court-reorganization plans in the form of an amendment to the State Constitution, but there is considerable question whether any of them will ever take effect. The reform involved is modest at best.

In the package: The most important change calls for appointment rather than election of future members of the seven-judge Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. A screening panel would recommend judges to the Governor. Senate confirmation of his choices would be needed.

A deadlock on the matter in the

Legislature was broken when the Democratic-controlled Assembly yielded to the Republican-controlled Senate and permitted the possibility of one final election to the Appeals Court. The Republicans would like the chance of winning the position now held by Chief Judge Charles D. Breitler, who is retiring in 1978.

The amendment also calls for improving the procedures for removing unfit judges and centralizing administration of the court system.

Not in the package: Governor Carey had proposed that all judges be appointed, to end the practice of awarding party faithful with nominations certain to end in judgeships. Another major Carey proposal would have merged most courts, including the Court of Claims, Surrogate, Family and New York Civil and Criminal Courts, into a single state-wide trial court. The purpose was to end the present maze in which courts have fragmented and sometimes conflicting jurisdictions. Many influential members of the present State Supreme Court, into which all the others would be merged, opposed the proposal because they felt it would dilute their power.

Whether the package that was passed will ever become law is problematical. The vote by the Legislature is only the first step. The amendment must be passed again by the Legislature next year and then approved by

the state's voters in a referendum before it can be added to the State Constitution.

Some political observers believe there is a good chance the state's voters may reject the package. A survey of voters taken three years ago showed that 75 percent wanted to continue to elect judges to the Appeals Court. Also, voters recently have been reluctant to approve an omnibus proposal in which they have no chance to accept some provisions and reject others.

Day Care: Good For Adults, Too

Investigators of private day-care centers in New York City are revealing hitherto concealed business arrangements, by politically well-connected people, that allegedly have produced large profits at the public's expense.

The day-care program was one of the social programs begun in the 1960s as part of the Federal poverty program. Now there are 169 centers directly leased by the city, with a capacity of 24,000 children. There are also about 200 centers, with a capacity of 20,000, that are independently leased and operated by schools, churches and social groups. All, theoretically at least, are nonprofit organizations.

Social aims aside, the direct-lease day-care centers organized in the Lindsay years provided the opportunity for appealing real estate deals. Leases were signed for 15 and 20 years. The city pays the landlord's taxes, utilities and operating costs and reimburses for other costs of renting or owning the building. One investigating group found that the centers will collect \$350 million in combined Federal, state and city funds over duration of the leases. In some cases examined, landlords got mortgages that exceeded the cost of the building and land, a highly unusual situation. The investigators say the promoters often began with a profit: They had to put up almost no capital, were guaranteed an income, and had a tax shelter provided by depreciation and interest charges.

Re-examination Of CUNY Begins

A newly constituted and led New York City Board of Higher Education has convened and begun to deal with a perhaps insoluble dilemma: how to restore public confidence in the City University of New York while cutting drastically its faculty, student body and programs.

The university system's budget was \$539 million in the last academic year.

In the one beginning in September budget is \$470 million—at a time all costs are going up, not to mention economic life raise. Important of all questions: board and the university: V the city's young people sit the greatest and best access to college education?

The university's basic of the past has been to provide best-quality education for the possible number of students. Satisfaction of the academic field by presidents of the school university, argues that necessity dictates that the gain that academic quality if necessary, of a smaller to body. Others believe that focus are primary. The strengthen the community permit maximum access, even suit is less money and fewer in the four-year colleges.

Whatever the approach, board necessarily must deal the policy will affect the the university for years. members of the new board, by Governor Carey and half-Beame, together appointed a 1-ber. Harold M. Jacobs, a 30- man, who served on the old now chairman.

Harrie and Mills

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Region/Continued

The Mess That Court 'Reform' Won't Affect Very Much

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

A major complaint of volunteers in a state-funded training project this year was that they could not go on in court. The acoustics were so bad that conversation blocked out the voices of lawyers, who, even if they could be heard, were speaking in a language that few of the uninitiated could understand. A survey made public last week showed that more than 60 percent of those who voted for chief judge of the Court in 1973 erroneously thought that the State Court, instead of the Court of Appeals, was the best court.

legislative session that ended in June. A special session last week voted some modest changes, but left in the opinion of most court experts, much still to be done. "We have hundreds of court systems in the state," said Albert Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader, at the special session. "In fact, we have thousands of court systems in the state. We really don't have an overview of a court system."

How is this system run? What is wrong that a comprehensive reform plan ought to correct? "We're still in the quill and pen era," David Ross, New York City's administrative judge, said recently. "We're a major corporation. If we had to compete, we'd be out of business."

The court system is marked by inefficiency, and although shorter than they once were, delays of six months or more between arrest and the disposition of cases are not uncommon.

Much of the inefficiency and slowness is beyond the control of the state's judiciary. For example, the Legislature's 1973 drug law, with its stiff penalties, has significantly added to the burden of the system. In passing the measure, the lawmakers provided for extra judges, but they did not fully debate the impact of the law on the court system.

The penal law is enforced by police and prosecutors, whose aims often are very different from those in the court system. Policemen often are judged by the number, not the quality, of their arrests, and prosecutors are unwilling to present cases they are likely to lose.

As a result, of every 500 felony arrests in New York City, only 15 or so ever go to trial. About 400 stay in the criminal court where they are disposed of as misdemeanors. Of the 100 cases that survive that screening and result in grand jury felony indictments, 25 are dismissed by judges. Of those remaining, more than 80 percent are disposed of by plea bargaining.

For the past decade or so, court reformers have focused less on restructuring the penal law or plea bargaining than on making a seemingly irrational system rational by unifying its administration and by attempting to improve the caliber of judges.

For the first time in several years, the Legislature last week gave the reformers at least something to cheer about. The gains were hailed as a first step in the right direction by the reformers, although many of the legislators called the program a fraud.

In its special session, the Legislature gave first passage to a constitutional amendment calling for simplified disciplinary proceedings for judges, a centralized court administration and gubernatorial appointment of the seven judges on the Court of Appeals. On Thursday, Governor Carey signed a law providing for the state takeover of court costs and a unified court budget.

With a unified budget and administration, court administrators hope to bring modern management techniques to the system and speed the pace of justice without compromising fairness.

But much depends on the quality of the person dispensing justice. So far, administrators and scholars have found it difficult, if not impossible, to measure the quality of a judge's performance in office and to tell what qualities in a lawyer would best equip him for the bench. No statistical evidence exists to show the best way of choosing judges, but those advocating change feel the process should be removed from partisan politics.

In the court reorganization package that Governor Carey introduced in May, he proposed that most judges who are now elected be appointed from a list of names approved by screening committees. Under his proposal, these committees would evaluate the qualification of prospective appointees, with the Governor, mayor or county executive then picking from this list.

But as in past years, the Legislature showed no inclination for tinkering with such a politically sensitive issue. Instead, it modified the way Court of Appeals judges are chosen.

The mechanics of the selection process have to be worked out next year in enabling legislation, but the Legislature did decide on a 12-member nominating commission to be named by the Governor, chief judge and legislative leadership.

In the Assembly debate last week, Mark Siegal of Manhattan urged that this legislation spell out details limiting the number of names the commission submits to the Governor and placing a time limit on when the Governor can act. This, he said, would prevent the chief executive from "fishing" for a candidate he wants rather than taking the most highly qualified one.

"We must make sure we are not moving from the political backroom to the equally closed antechambers of the Governor," he said.

Tom Goldstein covers legal affairs for The New York Times.

What Every New Yorker Should Know About Tuition at the City University— And What You Can Do About It.

The struggle for free tuition at the City University is not over.

A test case challenging the legality of the Board of Higher Education's action in abandoning the free-tuition principle is now in the courts. At the same time, friends, students and alumni of the City University system are mobilizing to demand "parity"—equal treatment—in the funding of the City University of New York (CUNY) with that of the State University of New York (SUNY).

Here are seven facts you ought to know about how the State of New York treats the City University:

Fact 1: New York State spends \$3 on the State University of New York for every \$1 it spends on the City University.

Fact 2: New York State pays substantially the entire cost of SUNY four-year colleges but less than half the cost of CUNY's senior colleges. The people of the City of New York make up the difference.

Fact 3: If the State of New York treated SUNY and CUNY equally—allocating at parity instead of at a ratio of 3 to 1—CUNY would have received at least \$350 million for fiscal year 1976-7 instead of \$175 million it actually got.

Fact 4: If CUNY had been allocated \$350 million by the State, free tuition at the City University could have been saved.

Fact 5: Within the past 12 months the State allocated \$600 million for construction at SUNY—including new buildings; not one cent was appropriated for construction at CUNY. In fact, some \$250 million of construction in progress at CUNY has been halted. These buildings cannot be completed without State funding.



Fact 6: If CUNY enjoyed parity with SUNY, thousands of students who must now quit school because they cannot afford tuition charges of up to \$900 a year would still be in college and thousands of prospective freshmen would be enrolling in the City University instead of hunting on the street for non-existent jobs.

Fact 7: Some financial assistance for CUNY students is available. But in order to get the maximum tuition aid, family income cannot exceed \$5,000 per year. Hardest hit by the tuition charge, according to the New York Times, will be families in the \$11,000 to \$17,000 income bracket. Students from these families can only expect tuition aid of about \$100 per year.

Here's How You Can Help

On June 11 the State Legislature passed and on June 12 Governor Carey signed a law calling for the appointment by the Governor of a five member commission to recommend a fair formula for State aid to the CUNY and SUNY systems. Its preliminary report is due on October 15. But Governor Carey has not yet named the commission.

We ask that you write Governor Carey at the State Capitol in Albany, N.Y., 12224 and urge him to appoint this commission at once so that there is no further delay in reaching a fair formula for allocating your tax monies.

We urge you to write to your State Senator and State Assemblyman now to demand that there be no discrimination in spending tax-raised funds for the State University and City University systems.

Finally, if you oppose a system under which the State spends \$3 on higher education outside New York City for every \$1 it spends in the City....

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We urge you to fill out the coupon below and join hands with us in the good fight to save the City University.

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Viking photo of the Plain of Chryse on Mars; obstruction in center is the lander's weather station.

News Trends

ary

Has a Bad Effect on Scientists

Experiments, hampered by an arm on the robot landing scientists puzzled about the of Mars and still uncertain stability of life forms on the

back to an extended position the scooping soil for organic are regarded as crucial to investigations. of the organic analyses is to compounds like those produced th. It was decided to proceed yes on the chance that the r in the lander's automated ived sufficient soil during a ng operation. ent caused by initial readings il samples last weekend sub-the week. The readings had expectedly high rates of ity, stirring speculation that a biological cause. The soil ally died out by mid-week, ing the scientists puzzled e causes of the activity and it it stopped.

the inorganic (noncarbon veriments showed that about the atoms in the red soil are that would be more than is a desert appear red. Pre-dicated very little if any oil at the Chryse site around phase of the current Mars ex-out to begin. Viking 2 went nd the planet yesterday for a 4 landing at another site.

in Public Studies

ning public confidence in gov-t part because of it, growing ilige students are enrolling rograms designed to equip s in public service. of public administration, pub-lic affairs, they are study-ratic world in courses dealing ent techniques, welfare eco-nsent analysis, theories of izations, and the legal and of decision-making.

Round One Goes To the Monster

The latest figures compiled by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration show that total enrollment in such programs rose from 12,600 in 1972-73 to 20,080 two years later. The upward trend has continued, according to the association.

The students are motivated primarily by a missionary zeal and a desire for power in government, according to program officials surveyed by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Still in place and working is a system consisting of an automatic camera linked to a sonar device and a computer, which will trigger the camera if anything large enough seems to be swimming by. Local residents who are associates of the academy are in charge of examining and servicing this equipment, and sending any exposed film to Boston for processing.

According to Dr. Robert Rines, leader of the expedition, the experience so far has successfully tested a number of types of equipment, some of which remain in place and will be manned again in the fall, when the salmon are expected to run in the loch. The fish might attract large creatures to the vicinity of the underwater television camera.

A sonar-linked camera belonging to a photographic team of the National Geographic Society also remains in place, though this team is expected to return to the United States by the first week of September.

Tying the Gag Another Way

The latest instance of a "gag" not on the covering press but on participants in a criminal trial, an issue that some lawyers and newsmen believe may become the next big fight on the First Amendment, occurred in New York Supreme Court last week.

Justice Martin Evans prohibited both the defense and prosecution lawyers from dis-

cussing with the press any aspect of a case in which a Black Muslim, Lewis 17X Dupree, is charged with fatally shooting a police officer. The judge refused to say publicly why he imposed the gag.

A recent Supreme Court ruling held that, in general, gags should not be imposed on the press in criminal trials, but the decision left unsettled the validity of gags on persons within the legal system. There has been a proliferation of such orders.

Judges usually say they impose gags to help assure the defendant a fair trial by preventing prejudicial publicity from reaching unsequestered jurors. Critics contend that such gags are contrary to the First Amendment protection of free expression.

It is widely recognized that some lawyers try to use their press contacts to promote their side of the case. At the same time, reporters traditionally have relied on lawyers for both sides for guidance in covering trials.

Key Choice Due in Car Safety

Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, having conducted an inquiry into the issue, now has a Solomonian decision to make on behalf of the Federal Government: whether to order that all new cars contain a safety device that might save as many as 10,000 lives a year but would cost the buying public about \$1 billion.

The device is the air bag, a so-called

"passive" safeguard because it operates to prevent death and injury even if a driver does nothing to activate it.

Industry estimates of the actual cost of air bags have run as high as \$350 per car, while advocates of air bags insist that mass tooling would bring the cost closer to \$100. Such advocates include Ralph Nader, the insurance industry as a whole, and a number of Federal regulators. Safety standards imposed by existing law have coincided with and probably contributed to a reduction in the national fatality rate from 5.7 deaths per million car miles in 1966 to 3.5 last year; it is also likely that reduced speed limits and gasoline shortages also were factors.

Opponents of air bags insist that if 70 percent of automobile occupants wore seat belts, the saving in lives would equal that expected from air bags, at no additional cost to the consumer. In fact, fewer than one in three drivers use the seat belts now in cars, and air bags advocates insist that even where belt-wearing is required by law, as it is in Australia and Ontario, many people decline to wear the belts.

In 1974, all new cars were required to be equipped with seat-belt interlocks, which prevented the cars from starting if passengers in the front seat were unbelted. The interlocks proved so unpopular that Congress abolished them by legislation in October of that year.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 7)

Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

Headliners

Some Wrongs Are Righted

By August of 1973 residents of St. Albans, Vt., were sufficiently disturbed by the influx of "hippies" into their town to hire Paul Lawrence, a police chief in a neighboring town, to work as an undercover narcotics detective. Mr. Lawrence got quick results: Within a year, he had made more than 100 arrests, and other communities were asking him to help with similar problems. But other law enforcement officials became suspicious of his methods, because so many of those arrested claimed they were framed, and because a disproportionate number of his arrests were for heroin possession, an unlikely drug of abuse in a small town in Vermont. An investigation resulted in Mr. Lawrence's arrest and conviction on perjury charges; he had, in fact framed his "defendants." He is now serving a four to eight year term. Last week, a special state commission recommended that those arrested in the 240 cases brought by Mr. Lawrence be pardoned.

A Clock Is Stopped

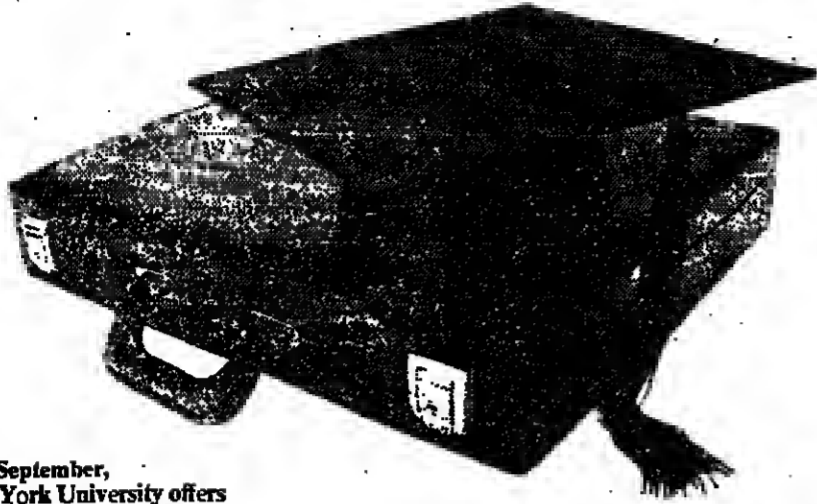
Big Ben, the clock atop Britain's Houses of Parliament which has stood for more than a century as a symbol of British precision, ground to a halt last week. Metal fatigue was given as the cause, and officials say it may take two to three months to repair the chimes. The sound of crunching machinery startled many citizens, even though the breakdown occurred at 3:45 A.M. Among those disturbed were members of Parliament, who were inside conducting an all-night discussion on the decline of British industry.

Gary Hoenig

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NY Begins

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Education

UNY Not Alone in Its Troubles

By AMY PLUMER

In the next two weeks Governor will name five members of a blue-ribbon commission to study the state's higher education system.

The commission is expected to report to the Governor and Legislature in the next few weeks. The nature of the commission's findings and recommendations will be a major factor in the state's higher education budget for the next fiscal year.

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Evans Calver

"a mixed mission" — one that contains both a liberal arts program and vocational preparation.

With money becoming tighter and colleges reducing enrollment, the rigidifying of a caste system within state systems is also taking place. Some universities have become harder to gain admission to than many private ones.

With the notable exception of those at the City University, higher education officials in the three states acknowledge retrenchment, but feel that the Legislatures have left their schools intact for another year. But trouble lies ahead.

The special task forces must etch out delicate and complicated policies, as education involves matters of the spirit as well as the pocketbook. The question of a possible merger of the State and City Universities in New York is a dramatic example.

Another crucial issue relates to tenure. Although threats and attempts to fire tenured faculty have as yet been unsuccessful in the region, the problem will become aggravated.

As higher education becomes the property of the state, it is seen as becoming vulnerable to the political concerns of legislators whose interests may conflict with the integrity of the schools they sponsor.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 16)

Amy Plumer is a contributing editor of Empire State Report, a monthly magazine about New York State government and politics.



Where We Stand
by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

How to Keep the Poor Impoverished
Charities File Brief Against City Schools

The headline in *The Times* said: "City Hall Basks in Summer Calm As Frantic Fiscal Pace Eases." Undoubtedly, the Mayor and his aides, who have wrestled with disaster for a year, deserve some respite. But the picture of placidity that the story conveyed provided a sad contrast with what New York City teachers are feeling this summer.

As City Hall enjoys the relative calm, teachers are going to their mailboxes to see if a notice has arrived telling them that they no longer have a job. The Board of Education is in the process of sending such notices to thousands of teachers, who will now join 12,000 of their colleagues and 9,000 other Board of Education employees laid off since last summer in the ranks of the unemployed.

Teachers have reason for their fears. Although the State Legislature enacted a law to protect education from disproportionate cuts — and overrode the Governor's veto to do it — the city has ignored the law and imposed new cuts in education on top of last year's devastation.

The court case, however, is telling us a great deal about the changes in our city — and not just the economic changes. A friend-of-the-court brief has been filed by 11 agencies which argues that the city must not be required to comply with the provisions of the Staviskey-Goodman Law and that the cuts in education should be allowed to stand.

Although the brief makes many technical arguments, its central thesis is that if Staviskey-Goodman is implemented and more than \$100 million in city funds has to be added to the Board of Education's budget, the "human services" dependent on city funds would be severely hurt.

To the aggregate, Catholic Charities, the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies sponsor and coordinate more than 600 agencies and programs dispensing various forms of health and welfare services. In 1975-76, the city budget allocated \$579.1 million to charitable institutions, the lion's share of which went to affiliates of these three organizations.

A "Staviskey-Goodman" type approach to the budgetary process insures that the apportionment of service dollars in the budget will be reflective of political clout rather than the true needs of this City's citizens.

It is also impossible to believe that these agencies would or could have taken the stand they have against education 10 or 20 years ago when the majority population of the public schools was white and middle- or working-class.

The charitable agencies would do well to heed the 12th century admonition of Maimonides: "Anticipate charity by preventing charity; assist the reduced fellow man either by a considerable gift or a sum of money or by teaching him a trade or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity. This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder."

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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The position provides original and selected LC Cataloging for monographs in the humanities, especially English and American literature, European languages and literatures (including Spanish, Portuguese, and Slavic), and linguistics. In addition, the position catalogs special library and humanities collections for the Rare Books and Manuscripts Library. M.S. from an accredited library school required. Other requirements are: a strong academic background in liberal arts and humanities; reading knowledge of French and German, as demonstrated through formal courses of study and an aptitude for analytical and detail work, as demonstrated through previous relevant experience and/or superior performance in a formal course in cataloging. Preferential consideration will be given to applicants with a knowledge of other modern European or classical languages. An applicant with a beginning librarian for this position. Submit a resume and a detailed salary history to: Box 25, Duane Lib. Cataloging Dept., 25 Duane St., New York, N.Y. 10007.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OHIO UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

Duties: Reference service to a 14,000 student-faculty population and subject bibliography work in the life sciences. Qualifications: ALA accredited M.S., 2 years reference experience, life science degree and/or background required. Salary: \$11-\$13,000, depending upon experience. Send resume by September 9, 1976, to: Katharin Foster, Chairperson Reference Search Committee, OHIO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, Athens, Ohio 45701.

SERIALS LIBRARIAN LAW BACKGROUND

Experienced person to head subscription division of an international law book distributor at east coast location. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits including profit-sharing. Please send resumes to: Y 7053 TIMES.

LIBRARIAN

Series Librarian will manage Serials Dept. of Sciences & Health and degree in Science. Submit resume to: S. Alexander Library, University, New Brunswick, NJ 08901. Reference to: Sept. 15, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIGH SCHOOL L.I.N.

Upper East Side educational school for full time high school. Must have degree in Science and experience. 212-861-0400.

PROFESSOR OF MUSIC INSTITUTE

Assistant Music Librarian in the day-to-day operation of the Music Library. Background in instrumental, style, reading, German & French. For copy of complete description and to contact Ms. Stella Olsen, Director, U.S. Connecticut Library, CT 06268. Closing applications is Aug. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROFESSOR

Major responsibility of teaching music in addition will be part of the day-to-day operation of the Music Library. Background in instrumental, style, reading, German & French. For copy of complete description and to contact Ms. Stella Olsen, Director, U.S. Connecticut Library, CT 06268. Closing applications is Aug. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHERS

Assistant Music Librarian in the day-to-day operation of the Music Library. Background in instrumental, style, reading, German & French. For copy of complete description and to contact Ms. Stella Olsen, Director, U.S. Connecticut Library, CT 06268. Closing applications is Aug. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT MUSIC LIBRARIAN

Major responsibility of teaching music in addition will be part of the day-to-day operation of the Music Library. Background in instrumental, style, reading, German & French. For copy of complete description and to contact Ms. Stella Olsen, Director, U.S. Connecticut Library, CT 06268. Closing applications is Aug. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT MUSIC LIBRARIAN

Major responsibility of teaching music in addition will be part of the day-to-day operation of the Music Library. Background in instrumental, style, reading, German & French. For copy of complete description and to contact Ms. Stella Olsen, Director, U.S. Connecticut Library, CT 06268. Closing applications is Aug. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIBRARIAN

Major responsibility of teaching music in addition will be part of the day-to-day operation of the Music Library. Background in instrumental, style, reading, German & French. For copy of complete description and to contact Ms. Stella Olsen, Director, U.S. Connecticut Library, CT 06268. Closing applications is Aug. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

DIRECTOR
THE WOODS HOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTION

The Trustees' Search Committee of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution invites nominations and applications for the position of Director.

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution is a privately endowed research and educational institution. It has a scientific and technical staff of 206 and a total personnel complement of 620 with an annual operating budget of approximately 20 million dollars, the major portion of which is from Federal grants and contracts. The Institution operates a fleet of research vessels engaged in world-wide oceanographic investigations. Research includes all aspects of ocean-related work: geology, geophysics, physical oceanography, biology, chemistry, engineering, and marine policy. Education in these areas is limited to graduate work with major emphasis on a Ph.D. program.

The Director, accountable to a board of trustees, is the principal executive officer and scientific leader of the institution and is expected to be a scientist with an international reputation. Principal duties include general responsibility for all scientific, fiscal and operating activities of the Institution. Further, the Director is expected to participate in relationships with various Federal agencies and to be responsible for fund raising activities in the private sector.

The Search Committee expects that candidates will be understanding and sympathetic to the aims of the research carried out in the Institution and will have a strong dedication to the furtherance of research in the ocean.

Applications and nominations should be received by September 24, 1976.

Interested candidates to:

Charles F. Adams
Chairman, Trustees' Search Committee
Room 206 Bigelow
Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
Woods Hole, Massachusetts 02543

is Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

PRESIDENT
HARFORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Presidential Search Committee invites nominations and applications for the position of President.

Harford Community College is a 2-year, public institution, with an enrollment of approximately 6,000 students. The Associate Degree is offered in sixteen career and transfer programs.

The President is the Chief Academic and Executive Officer and reports directly to the Board of Trustees.

Applicants should be committed to the community college philosophy and experienced in both teaching and administration, with senior managerial experience, presidential experience preferred. The doctorate is desirable.

Nominations and applications should be submitted with resume no later than October 30, 1976 to:

Presidential Search Committee
Harford Community College
401 Thomas Road
Bel Air, Md. 21014
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

BOCES of Nassau County
Announces the following vacancy
ASSOCIATE ADMINISTRATOR
Pupil Personnel Services

Responsibilities include assisting in the coordination, supervision and administration of all phases of pupil personnel services. A minimum of 3 years experience in pupil personnel services or demonstrated competence in administration of vocational programs.

Candidates must hold or be eligible to hold New York State certificate in school administration and supervision. Send resumes no later than August 13, 1976 to:

Elaine J. Bryant
Personnel Administrator
BOCES OF NASSAU COUNTY
Salsburg Center
Valentines Road and The Plain Road
Valentines, New York 11590
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY/MANAGER
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL GALLERY
CANBERRA A.C.T.

Applications are called for the position of Secretary/Manager, The Australian National Gallery. The Gallery is under construction and is scheduled for completion December 1980.

The Gallery is a statutory body administered by a Council under the National Gallery Act Number 61 of 1975 and is managed and funded by the Commonwealth Government.

The Secretary/Manager shall, under the Director's management, be responsible for the day to day administration of the affairs of the Gallery and shall act as Secretary to the Council.

The successful applicant will have had senior management experience and will have proven competence in finance and administration. Experience in public administration, particularly that of a major museum, gallery or similar institution would be an advantage.

The appointment will be under the National Gallery Act. Salary will be commensurate with the qualifications of the successful applicant.

Applications, together with the names of three professional referees, should be addressed to the Secretary, Department of the Prime Minister & Cabinet, West Block, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600, Australia.

Applications should be lodged with the Department by September 15, 1976.

THE NORTHEAST EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT CENTER
has openings in the following areas:

Research and Evaluation
Must be able to set up evaluation processes and designs and be adept in analyzing data. Assist staff and students in evaluation, design, assessment, statistical techniques. Experience in program evaluation and educational research in mathematics. Provide technical assistance for implementation of the "TAE" pilot and general evaluation research in local district. Coordinate activities with other EIC's and the Department of Education. M.A. in program evaluation, social sciences or related area with training in systematic planning, technology. 3-5 years professional experience as an education change agent, familiarity with urban education. Send resume by August 15 to:

Dr. James Lewis, Jr., Director
Educational Improvement Center NE
Livingston School Temporary Office
Midland Boulevard, Union, NJ 07083

HUMANITIES SCHOLAR

Examine existing Humanities programming; identify areas of humanities subject matter not commonly treated by broadcast media; develop methods for effective audio presentation of this material; examine applications of humanities perspective to radio program of variety of "news" subjects.

Grant \$4,700 for 4 months project (September through December 1976). Ph.D. and teaching experience required in History, Philosophy, Art/Visual Criticism, Anthropology or English Literature. Demonstrable writing skills important; broadcast experience desirable. AA/EOL employer. Please send resumes to:

Kate Rie, Assistant Personnel Manager, Recruiting
NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO
2025 M St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

POSITION OPENING
FULL TIME FACULTY MEMBER IN PHYSICS OR MATHEMATICS
Position effective date August 20, 1976

QUALIFICATIONS: Ph.D. in Physics or Mathematics. Experience in laboratory oriented curriculum development. Ability to write and edit technical material. Competence in general laboratory work especially laser optics and modern electronics. Mini-computer programming experience would be desired.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Appointee will have a 50% teaching load in college introductory mathematics and physics. He or she will be expected to assist in the development of curricula in laboratory oriented basic mathematics and science. Summer research opportunities are also available in this field.

SALARY: Negotiable and commensurate with training and experience.

CLOSING DATE: August 25th, 1976.

TO APPLY: Interested candidates should forward a letter of application to:

Edward R. Mieloski, Director of Personnel
SPRINGFIELD TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
1 Armory Square,
Springfield, Mass. 01105
STCC is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

DEAN
SUNY/EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE

Empire State College is seeking Deans for its LONG ISLAND REGIONAL LEARNING CENTER and METROPOLITAN REGIONAL LEARNING CENTER. The Dean is the chief administrative officer at the Learning Center level and as such provides educational leadership in administrative direction to the faculty and non-teaching staff, and has full responsibility for the operation of the Center, including budget control. The Dean maintains liaison with the Coordinating Center of the College, and with the heads of the Associate and Assistant Deans, supervises student recruitment and orientation, the academic process, student planning and evaluation, and resource and faculty development activities. The Dean assumes primary responsibility for establishing relationships with educational institutions in the region, and for cultivating general community support and assistance. Candidates must have administrative experience indicative of the leadership role. Ph.D. preferred. Salary open depending upon qualifications. Interested persons should submit letter and resume before Sept. 30th, 1976 to:

Trustee Presidential Search Committee
Cumberland County College
P.O. Box 517
Vineland, New Jersey 08360

PRESIDENT
CUMBERLAND COUNTY COLLEGE
VINELAND, NEW JERSEY

The trustees of Cumberland County College invite qualified candidates to apply for the Presidency of this comprehensive community college located on a 100 acre campus in southern New Jersey.

Cumberland, one of the first community colleges in the state, opened in 1966 and presently enrolls approximately 1600 full and part-time students in 25 programs. It is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The college seeks a person dedicated to the philosophy of a comprehensive community college and possessing a background and experience in community college administration. An earned doctorate is preferred.

Nominations and application should be forwarded by September 15, 1976, to:

Trustee Presidential Search Committee
Cumberland County College
P.O. Box 517
Vineland, New Jersey 08360

ACTING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

One Year Appointment

440 pupils K-6, modern building near Providence, RI.

Master's and 5 years elementary school teaching experience required. Candidates will be responsible for administrative or instructional performance preferred. Flexible, strong dynamic leader sought to help staff put theory into practice, words into action. Graduate level certification as an elementary principal. Salary range \$16,500 to \$21,500. Applications close September 13, 1976. Details can be obtained from:

Superintendent of Schools
Hamford School
Labor Drive
East Greenwich, RI 02818

BERGEN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Two year comprehensive college in the metropolitan New York City area, seeks a full time faculty member in Ornamental Horticulture beginning in the Fall of 1976.

Holders of Master's in Ornamental Horticulture or related fields required. Individual must be qualified to teach nursery operations, floriculture, purpuras, landscaping and other related horticultural subjects.

Send resume to:

Dr. George Charen, Dean of Instruction
Bergen Community College
400 Paramus Rd.
Paramus, NJ 07652
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Sr. Executive Associate
RELATIONS DIVISION

This position, in the Relations Division of University Resources and Public Affairs, has the responsibility to assist in planning, implementation and evaluation of the University's outreach to all its constituencies to promote good will, involvement and institutional local strength. College degree (Master's or equivalent experience) in business, marketing, Substantial administrative and organizational experience with professional and volunteer staff. High degree of success in inter-human communication. Willingness to travel. Available Sept. 1, 1976.

Please forward resume by Aug. 20, 1976 to:
Mrs. Gertrude Koenigsberg, Campus Personnel Services
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer, M/F

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR SUPERVISOR OF BUSINESS EDUCATION INSTRUCTION

Required:

1. NJ Business Education certification
2. NJ Supervisory or Administrative certification

Knowledge of Home Economics, Industrial Art and Music Desirable.

Submit resume to:
E. M. Dzurinko
330 E. 54 St.
Elmhurst Park, NJ 07407
No later than August 18, 1976

CHAIRPERSON
Division of Natural Sciences & Mathematics

Biologist with strong interest in undergraduate education, experience in academic administration, curriculum development, allied health programs teaching general biology and advanced courses. Associate professor. Position available September 1, 1976. Application deadline August 16. Send resume to:

Academic Dean
Marymount Manhattan College
221 E 71 St
NY NY 10021

TEACHING POSITIONS
(GRADES 2 & 5)
FAR BROOK SCHOOL
SHORT HILLS, N.J.

Accomplished independent yet school oriented teacher in 2nd and 5th grade. Position available immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Sheri C. Bascio, Director
52 Grandview Ave.
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

PROVOST
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Nominations and applications are sought to fill the position of Provost effective July 1, 1977. The Provost is the chief academic and administrative officer of the University. He or she is responsible for all University programs of instruction, research and public service, except for those under the jurisdiction of the President for Health Sciences. Deadline for application nominations is October 8, 1976. Applications, nominations and supporting materials should be sent to:

Dean Nathaniel Wolman
College of Arts and Sciences
Ortega Hall
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131

THE COLLEGE AT PURCHASE SUNY
DIRECTOR OF PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

For new 4 theater complex (3150 seats) with full complement of technical shops located on Liberal Arts College Campus, 20 miles from NYC. Director will have responsibility for recruitment of the center and will coordinate scheduling of theatrical performances of professional program in Dance, Music & Theater (M.A. desired) will schedule and manage production of college & community interest. Will have fiscal, personnel, and general administrative responsibility for the Center. Several years of experience in performing arts management required. Preferably in context of a University. Broad knowledge of Dance, Music & Theater advantageous. Salary \$28,400 to start. Reply with resume to:

John W. Straus, Vice President for the Arts,
SUNY, College at Purchase, Purchase, N.Y. 10577
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY COLLEGE
CAREER PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Department of Higher Education, State of New Jersey, seeks a person to work with other state agencies and community colleges in developing manpower, data and curricula. Salary \$17,000. Position is for one year with the possibility of one additional year if funding becomes available. Ph.D. preferred plus 2 to 4 years campus based community college experience.

Send resume by August 27, 1976 to:

Personnel Office,
New Jersey Department of Higher Education
225 W. State St.
Trenton, N.J. 08625

INSTRUCTOR
ECONOMICS

Ability to read Spanish a plus.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Opening for suitably qualified applicant to teach both Economics and Management.

Qualifications: Ph.D. or ABD plus teaching experience required. Appropriate business management background sought. Begin September 1976.

Contact: Chairperson
ECONOMICS/MANAGEMENT
SCIENCE DEPT.
KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY
UNION, NJ 07003
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SCHOOL OPENINGS
For Professionals:
In the Following Areas:

- SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGISTS
- RUBINACE CONSULTANTS
- SPEECH & HEARING THERAPIST

For Philadelphia Educational-Project M.A. in Psychology or related field. Graduate level certification in Education. Start September 1976.

Send resumes & letter of application to:

Y 7065 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEACHERS
Teaching positions
BOCES of Nassau County

Immediate occupational education positions available in the following areas:

- Electronics
- Radio & TV (Half-Time)
- Food preparation

NY State subject certification in the specific area required. Minimum of 4 years degree experience.

Send resumes to:
Charles J. Bryant
BOCES OF NASSAU COUNTY
Valentines Rd. & The Plain Rd.
Valentines, N.Y. 11592
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROSELLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY
SEPTEMBER VACANCY

BOARD SECRETARY / BUSINESS MANAGER

This central New Jersey school district of 3500 pupils is seeking a Board Secretary to act as secretary to the Board of Education and to administer the business affairs of the school district. Experience in this position is preferred. New Jersey certification is required. Interested candidates should send resumes to:

Dr. L. Sponner, Superintendent of Schools
710 Locust St.
Roselle, New Jersey 07068
(201) 245-0800 Extension 137
Equal opportunity affirmative action employer

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
POSITION AVAILABLE

Viting Assistant Professor/On Site Coordinator and Program Developer for U. Mass/Eastern English High School Collaborative. To work at English High School with UMass Collaborative Graduate program. Administrative, leadership, teaching and advising, and secondary school program development needed. Appropriate salary and benefits. Ph.D. preferred plus 3 to 5 years teaching experience. Send resume to:

Dr. Lynn Miller, Chairman, UMass/Eastern English High School Collaborative, Room 122, School Administration Building, Massachusetts Ave., Amherst, MA 01002. The University of Massachusetts is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

ASSISTANT IN CURRICULUM

District wide position, K-8 school, curriculum development, and supervision, under school principal. NY state certification for elementary school principal or supervisor required. Send complete resume by August 15 to:

Director of Elementary Instruction
GREAT NECK PUBLIC SCHOOLS
345 Lakeside Road
Great Neck, N.Y. 11020
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIAGNOSTIC PRESCRIPTIVE TEACHER

School Psychology certification desired. Send resume to:
Robert Martens, Acting Superintendent.
Cornwell Central School District
122 Main Street,
Cornwall, N.Y. 12518

CAREER PLANNING COUNSELOR/ WORK STUDY

A major private metropolitan University seeks a counselor to administer Career Planning Work Study Program and provide career services to students. Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling/ Student Personnel Services plus administrative experience in program administration required. Salary range \$12,000-\$15,000. time 13.

7852 TIMES

English Instructor

Two one-year positions available. Twelve-hour teaching load in freshman composition each semester. Masters degree in English plus teaching experience in remedial composition desirable. Applications received until August 20, 1976. Send resumes, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: William Smith, English Department,
Slippery Rock State College
Slippery Rock, PA 16057
Slippery Rock State College is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

COACHES

Part time coaching positions are available in Basketball, Soccer, Gymnastics, 4 months, \$1,200. Trainer, 10 months, salary open. BS in P.E. and/or equivalent coaching or competitive experience required. Resumes or letters should be sent to: Dr. J. S. Hensley, Chairman, Department of Physical Health Education, City College of New York, 200 Convent Ave. at 138 St., New York, NY 10031

Land a New Job or Career

When employment agencies, want ads and the usual methods of job search don't produce results, you need the better way to land a new career field. Call:

Career Management
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
(212) 697-1465
80 Park St., Montclair, N.J.
(201) 768-7878
290 West 114th St., New York, N.Y.
(212) 251-0968

ASSISTANT IN CURRICULUM

District wide position, K-8 school, curriculum development, and supervision, under school principal. NY state certification for elementary school principal or supervisor required. Send complete resume by August 15 to:

Director of Elementary Instruction
GREAT NECK PUBLIC SCHOOLS
345 Lakeside Road
Great Neck, N.Y. 11020
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Specialist later 18th Century British History. PhD required. Publication desired. Full time appointment. Teach another area subject, one course in specialty, 3 hour teaching load. Apply to: Cheryl Dietz, English, 203 Hall of Language, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. 13209. No later than August 15, 1976. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHERS - 4th GRADE

ROSELLE SCHOOLS
(Grade 4, 7, 8, 9) Salary range \$12,000-\$15,000. NY State subject certification in the specific area required. Minimum of 4 years degree experience. Send resumes to:
Charles J. Bryant
BOCES OF NASSAU COUNTY
Valentines Rd. & The Plain Rd.
Valentines, N.Y. 11592
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINCIPAL
MARSHFIELD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL & ELEMENTARY SUPERVISOR

(1 position) School Administrative District 25. (12 months contract) salary range \$17,000 to \$19,000. Make application by August 20, 1976 to Superintendent of Schools, S.A.D. 25, South Ferris, Maine 03928.
Tel: 207-384-2210
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EAST COAST OPENINGS

High School: biology, business ed, chemistry, earth science, general science, industrial arts, all areas, math, physics, physical science, reading, special ed - all areas particularly. E.O. Resumes or letters should be sent to:
TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE
5600 Columbia Pike
Falls Church, Virginia 22041

MATH TEACHER
Jr High School Grades 7 & 8

1 year position

Requirements: NY state certification. Experience preferred. Send resume to:

Mr. Mounkale
Lincoln Orens Jr High School
Trafalgar Boulevard
Island Park, NY 11558
No Call Please

SCHOOL LIBRARIAN/TEACHING ASSISTANT

4-6 Elementary School, Monticommunity Townships Schools. Bus 147R, 5th Ave., 10555. Must hold New Jersey Certificate in Math and Science. Contact: Office of Superintendent, (201) 336-1122.

SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP

EASTCHESHIRE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Seeking an experienced, dynamic, and innovative leader to provide leadership and guidance to a team of 15 teachers and 1500 students. The position requires a minimum of 5 years of secondary school principalship experience. Salary \$28,000 to \$32,000. Send resume to:
Superintendent of Schools,
East Cheshire Public Schools,
200 White Plains Rd., Eastchester, NY 10917, No Tel. Calls Please. An EOE

LECTURER IN BIOCHEMISTRY

A one year appointment to teach Biochemistry in the Health Science Department, P.O. and appropriate experience required. Send resume before Sept. 1, to:
Dr. Vincent P. Chirilo,
Dept. of Biochemistry,
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794
Equal opportunity affirmative action employer

TEACHERS
LIVE-IN POSITIONS

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. A program for children with hearing and emotional problems. An intensive community experience for the teacher with an intensive in-service teacher training program.
Cell Mrs. Conlon Mem-Pr, 5-5
1514-222-4430

HISTORY TEACHER
9th Grade

Ancient, medieval and religion survey. Suburban independent school, nonsectarian. Send resume to:
Box 489
Englewood, New Jersey 07631

4-6 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

New Jersey Certification as Librarian or Education Media Specialist. Experience preferred. Contact: Office of Superintendent (201) 336-1122.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians

The N.Y.S. Department of Health is accepting applications for full-time medical consultants in a new, on-site program to control Medicaid hospital benefits. Positions will be available in New York City, White Plains, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

Applicants must — possess N.Y.S. license to practice medicine, be board eligible or certified in any medical specialty,

— have a current staff appointment in an accredited hospital.

Salary to \$35,375 dependent upon qualifications + liberal fringe benefits including N.Y.S. Retirement System Membership, health & dental insurance, paid vacation, sick, personal leave.

Forward detailed resumes specifying location of interest to:
Recruitment Unit #1
Personnel Office
N.Y.S. Department of Health
Tower Building, Empire State Plaza
Albany, N.Y. 12237

An equal opportunity employer.

PRIMARY CARE GROUP PRACTICE

We are seeking a Primary Care Physician to work on development and implementation of an innovative Group Practice Program sponsored by a major community development corporation in association with a leading medical center.

Tasks include development of medical group, facility design, medical and administrative systems planning, and negotiation with Health Department regarding program's establishment and reimbursement rates.

This challenging position includes an attractive first year salary, faculty appointment at medical center, and an opportunity to become Medical Director of the Medical Group to be established.

Please send resume to: Jonathan P. Weises, Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corp., 1368 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11216 or Charles R. Greene, M.D. Downstate Medical Center, 450 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING ACUTE SERVICES

Major teaching medical center in New York Metropolitan Area seeking a New York State Registered Nurse with Master's Degree, to assume global administrative nursing responsibility for Med Surg patients. Will be expected to act as change agent in order to elevate existing staff to a level of independent accountability. Suitable candidates must provide evidence of clinical expertise and a progressive professional history.

Will report to a Director of Nursing who encourages creativity and initiative. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Respond with resume in confidence to:
Y 7021 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer.

EXCELLENT HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding Central Jersey Hospital/Medical Center currently seeking candidates to fill these positions:

SOCIAL WORKER . . . MSW or MA (Psych)

to direct therapeutic day program for delinquent substance abusing adolescents in innovative demonstrative project. Clinical experience with adolescents a must; experience in day programs preferred.

DIRECTOR-FAMILY PLANNING . . . MASTEHS

with background in family planning educational services and experience in Health Related Community Programs. As Department Head you'll administer and coordinate efforts of the Family Planning Department.

DIRECTOR-STAFF DEVELOPMENT . . . MASTERS (Adult Education)

with minimum 2 years experience (in Health Care) as you'll provide staff assistance and guidance in assuring development programming for all hospital job classifications. Key here is educational program development and evaluation; PLUS, Consultative and/or supervisory background.

SUPERB BENEFITS PROGRAM

Send your resume together with salary history in confidence to:
BOX NT 1523, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

COORDINATOR OF PROGRAM PLANNING

(Director of Institutional Planning and Research)

Responsible for collection and analysis of data used in appraising the environment, to insure that a hospital's present and future operations will conform and direct a staff of professionals who act as an institutional resource in the State of California's Office of Planning and Research. Must have a strong background in long range planning. Candidates must be capable of synthesizing complex and sometimes conflicting data from a variety of disciplines and applying their creative talents for decision making.

Experience in post-secondary institution of research, with interest and ability in health care is desired. Study in medical processes and advanced degree in educational administration, research techniques or an area related to health care or institutional studies a plus. Planning experience, Record of proven staff leadership & experience in institutional planning a plus is necessary. This is a new position. Salary is open and will be based upon individual background, training and skills.

Resumes or applications, with full professional vitae are to be forwarded to:
Dr. Arthur L. Gillis, Chancellor's Office
c/o Personnel Office, Box 11-172
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
Third & Parnassus Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94143
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

SURGERY DEPARTMENT

We are actively seeking
O.R. SUPERVISOR
O.R. IN SERVICE INSTRUCTOR
REGISTERED NURSES-DAYS

We are soon to complete a new facility that houses an enlarged surgery department. If the challenge of working in a progressive department with the latest equipment and technology is what you are looking for and you have the qualifications attendant to one of these positions, please send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
BETHANY MEDICAL CENTER
61 NORTH 12 ST
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS 66102

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Physical Therapy Supervisor

Unusual and challenging opportunity for growth and professional development in a leading medical center hospital. Our facility needs an individual with proven and demonstrated experience to supervise the work activities of therapists, aides and clerical personnel, and coordinate patient care services. Background should include a minimum of 3 years experience with eligibility for Connecticut licensure. Our benefits program is outstanding, our salaries are commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Mrs. Z. Moore, Personnel Department.

YALE-NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL
788 Howard Ave. New Haven, Conn. 06504

An equal opportunity employer

The New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center

NURSE COORDINATOR

for PERINATOLOGY INSTITUTE for PHYSICIANS AND NURSES

Master's degree preferred. Clinical experience in care of high risk infants and mothers required. Excellent benefits. Continuing education opportunities offered by the Cornell Medical Center including:
Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing

Send resumes to:
Executive Assistant Director of Nursing Service
The New York Hospital
525 E. 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Director of Dietetics

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Seeking a responsible and mature married couple for a state agency owned group home located in Huntington, N.J. The home serves 10 handicapped children ranging from ages 2 to 7 years old.

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Group Home Administrator
Division of Youth & Family Services
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1 So. Montgomery St.
Trenton, N.J. 08625
(609) 292-0740

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Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
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Newark, NJ 07102

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Physical Therapy Department
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NEWARK HOSPITAL
34 Stuyvesant Street
Newark, Conn. 06855

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Dr. Gerald Wilkins
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Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
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Newark, NJ 07102

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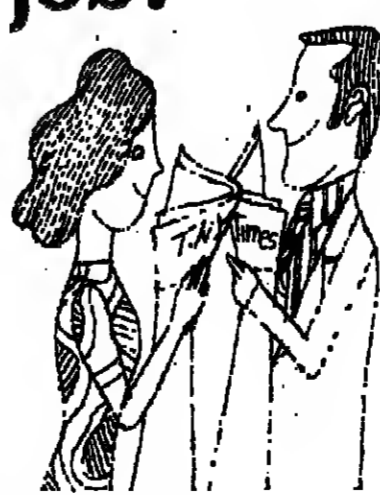
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Interlude

The American electorate at the moment seems like the audience at a double-feature picture show during a brief intermission before the main attraction.

The excitement of the battle for the Democratic nomination is over; Jimmy Carter and his strategists are relatively relaxed planning their campaign; the scratching for delegates by President Ford and Ronald Reagan generates all the excitement of a minor wrestling match. Even the brief excitement created by Mr. Reagan's surprise selection of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as his running mate has waned as the two men try to make it appear that the originally astounding fusion of political opposites is only an opti-political illusion.

This strange interlude before next week's Republican National Convention and the subsequent main feature of the election campaign itself may offer a welcome respite to the voters. Yet, even such a lull before the battle might be put to better use by the real and potential protagonists than it currently is. Little that is happening affords a waiting public much opportunity to sharpen its perspective on what may really be important.

Mr. Ford's managers are still talking mainly about the ups and downs of their efforts to "lock up" their man's nomination, while the President continues to be more involved in fights over vetoes than in charting a positive course.

Messrs. Reagan and Schweiker have added little to the voters' enlightenment about their political eloquence by stating that they were, respectively, neither "knee-jerk" extremist nor liberal. Little light is shed on the future policies of the two men by their latest accounting

of how much they have already learned from each other — Mr. Reagan about the sensitivity of the unemployment issue and Senator Schweiker about the virtues of his opposition to school busing, gun control and abortion in hitherto unfamiliar conservative territory.

And Jimmy Carter, who is on solid ground in making an issue, as he put it, of "Ford's continuation of Nixon's policies" rather than of "the dishonesty and the disgrace of Nixon," nevertheless seemed content to concentrate his public statements during this political intermission on the promise to put an end to "the erosion and weakening of the family structure."

Temporary surrender to the seasonal and political dog days is probably inevitable, and perhaps even restorative of the voters' and the politicians' power to look reality in the face when the time comes—if only the candidates will not allow the pleasures of this amiable intermission to delude them about the serious issues that must soon be addressed.

The nation's cities remain under siege. Unemployment — up again last week — constitutes a grave human and economic blight. Lack of realism about the limitations of energy foreshadows disaster. The cutting edge of the nation's past leadership in health, education and science is being blunted. Flashes of violence in remote but influential parts of the world underscore the need for an understanding American leadership abroad.

These are the issues that demand attention, when the political maneuvering has been completed and the present intermission's small-talk loses its temporary attraction.

Jage tyrants, and leaders of assorted Ruritania and Gilbert and Sullivan operas. We would suggest to the full Congress that General Washington's memory rests secure, "first in peace, first in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen." He needs no posthumous promotion.

Life of the Condor

The history of a proposed Navy missile called the Condor is enough to make the strongest taxpayer weep and leave the most ineluctable optimist shaken by what it discloses about the process by which new weapons are sometimes promoted in Washington.

The Condor, lovingly called the Silver Bullet around the Pentagon, is being developed as a television-guided "smart bomb" for the Navy. It is also Rockwell International's way of getting back into the lucrative missile business. Last fall, after the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in the project, Condor was almost derailed because of doubts both about its cost and its vulnerability to defensive systems. The program was saved—in part by a decision made by an official who had been admonished and fined for taking a holiday weekend at a Rockwell resort in the Bahamas—but continued only on condition that those questions be answered satisfactorily.

In an effort to obtain an "independent study" of those issues, the Navy let a no-bid, no-competition contract on the vulnerability study to a defense consulting firm. Unfortunately for objectivity, the director of the consulting firm had been responsible for the Condor in the Defense Department until 1973. Later, at the time the contract was let, he was serving as a consultant to both Rockwell and the Navy. Even after the Defense Department had information about this conflict, a second no-bid, no-competition contract was given to the consulting firm, this time to study the cost problem.

Unsatisfied with a half-stacked deck, Rockwell people went up to Capitol Hill to prepare for a vote on the Condor issue in the Senate Appropriations Committee and found guardians of the public purse there who were no more alert than the Defense officials they had been coddling in northern Virginia. They descended upon a 22-year-old assistant to Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, a member of the committee, and not only convinced her of the merits of Condor, but also gave her language favorable to the project for the Senator to insert into the committee report.

The assistant passed it along to Senator Inouye, who incredibly took Rockwell's language and put it in the report. His explanation was that he had not had time to attend committee hearings and thus had to rely on the judgment of his assistant. Ultimately, the ploy didn't work and language imposing quality control practices on development of the Condor was written into the report, but no thanks to Rockwell International, the Pentagon or Senator Inouye.

The power to expend billions of tax dollars on new weapons carries with it the responsibility to make intelligent and disinterested choices. That requires at least that the Pentagon develop effective regulations to enable Government officials to resist the kind of pressure Rockwell International and many other firms employ. And it requires substantially more of a United States Senator than careless acceptance of anything an assistant sets before him.

U.S. Generalissimo?

The House Armed Services Committee, apparently acting in the bicentennial spirit, has decided to grant relief for what it considers an injustice committed in 1799. A majority voted to give General Washington a sixth star to allow him to outrank the First and Second World Wars' five-star Generals.

In fact, it might require seven stars to fit Washington into such a historic table of organization. Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, Bradley and MacArthur all became five-star Generals with the title of "General of the Army." But General Pershing was called "General of the Armies" which, theoretically, might have entitled him to a sixth star. Actually, General Washington was named a Lieutenant-General (three stars) only after he had retired from the White House to Mount Vernon. He accepted the honor on condition that it did not result in "any immediate charge upon the public."

Grandiose ranks of Generalissimo and Field Marshal are sometimes self-conferred by dictators, former vil-

lages tyrants, and leaders of assorted Ruritania and Gilbert and Sullivan operas. We would suggest to the full Congress that General Washington's memory rests secure, "first in peace, first in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen." He needs no posthumous promotion.

India's Broken Pledges

When Prime Minister Indira Gandhi last year invoked the emergency that curbed India's democracy, she hinted that her drastic measures were temporary: "I am sure that internal conditions will speedily improve to enable us to dispose with the proclamation." Later, she reiterated that democracy was "the only system which can keep the country together; the days of democracy in India have not ended."

Given those assurances, many in India and elsewhere were willing to give Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter the benefit of their doubts. Since then the world has unhappily witnessed the systematic destruction of India's freedom and much of its democratic structure.

- Upwards of 100,000 political prisoners remain in jail, a docile Supreme Court has upheld the Government's right to imprison its opponents without trial or hearing, and the Government in June extended that power for at least another year.

- Mrs. Gandhi imposed direct rule on the only two among India's 22 states not controlled by her Congress Party, silencing two major remaining centers of opposition to her authoritarian rule.

- Press censorship was made permanent, appeals to the courts against punishments decreed by the Government for censorship violations were barred, and official harassment silenced nearly every critical journalistic voice, two opinion magazines having been the latest casualties last month. Harassment of foreign reporters has also increased, the most recent examples being the closing of the New Delhi office of the British Broadcasting Corporation and the expulsion of the correspondent for The Guardian and The Economist of Britain.

- The Government will present additional drastic constitutional changes to Parliament this month, including further emasculation of the powers of the once-independent judiciary.

Thus, in thirteen months, Mrs. Gandhi has gone far to abrogate fundamental rights and dismantle democratic institutions that her father regarded as inviolate. And if she was right last year in saying that democracy was "the only system which can keep the country together," what are the implications of her actions for India's future?

Corn

You can smell corn pollen from Connecticut to Oregon, in August. It is like no other fragrance in the world, and it predates European settlement here by untold centuries. For the next few weeks it will hang heavy over the land, but it was here when Rome was young.

The origins of our corn are misted in the remote past. The most we can say is that the American Indian developed it, in one of the great botanical achievements of all time. It undoubtedly came from a wild grass, now tentatively identified as Central American teosinte. Indians of both Americas were growing sweet corn, pop corn and meal corn of various strains when the first Europeans arrived. Long before that, it had passed the stage where it would revert to the wild type if left unattended. Botanists can make only very rough estimates of its age.

Developments of corn since Europeans came here and began to grow it have been notable, but they still remain minor in comparison with the original development. We have altered its appearance, greatly increased the size of the ears and the total yield, changed its milling qualities. But nibbling found in ancient cliff dwellings of the Southwest are little different from nibblings in almost any backyard corn patch of today.

Whatever its origins, it now is a food staple on every continent. And the fragrance of its pollen is known all over the world.

Letters to the Editor

Of Corruption and Public Officials

To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial of July 22 entitled "The Watergate Reform" which discussed the proposed creation of a permanent special prosecutor's office for the Federal Government.

Your reservations about the new office are my reservations, namely, "that it could conceivably fall into the hands of an unscrupulous or over-zealous person who might do needless injury to reputations, human beings and institutions."

But there are also more general considerations which are often overlooked in the rush to reform our governmental agencies and reassure a skeptical public.

Special appointments are increasingly becoming the accepted way of dealing with headaches and demands for investigations. But the dramatic steps taken to satisfy the critics of our official investigatory agencies may further undermine what remaining confidence and respect the public has for those who have been charged by statute to do the job.

Perhaps with the advent of Watergate and the special circumstances that arose, we have set in motion a precedent for temporarily replacing public officials or superseding their official responsibilities in order to ensure that justice is done. However, every alleged scandal is not necessarily a Watergate and we should be

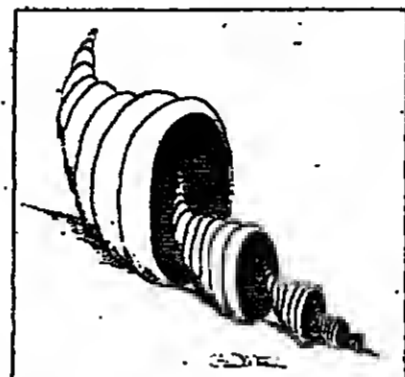
careful — press, public, and government, as well — of assuming that those charged with the responsibility for investigating and prosecuting cannot be trusted to do their job. We seem to be moving away from the tradition that those officials elected by the people or appointed to office should remain accountable for their performance in effectively dealing with the public business.

The term "cover-up" could become a reckless and destructive charge if we are always ready to believe the worst about our public officials. There has been so much talk about the corruption of our system that we have become defensive, and have taken measures to reassure the public — measures that often do nothing more than confirm the prevailing suspicion that our public officials cannot be left to do their job.

I make no defense for the Watergate gang, or the C.I.A., or any agency or group of public officials who commit illegal acts. But when allegations are made, we should be careful that our remedies of investigation and prosecution assume we still have an ongoing system capable of purging itself without necessarily resorting to special prosecutors — temporary or permanent.

DAVID W. BROWN
 New York, July 22, 1976

The writer is chairman of the New York State Commission of Investigation.



as a nation we do not act now we almost certainly will be faced with the consequences later.
 NORMAN DORSON
 Professor of Law, N.Y.U.
 New York, Aug. 2, 1976

Suggestion for Delegates

To the Editor:

I have a modest but perhaps useful suggestion for the delegates to the Republican convention. If they wish to have any chance of electing a Republican President, let a sufficient bloc refuse to vote for either of the two leading candidates. Then let them bring forward a man who might win and serve well. Who? There might be many such candidates, but they would have to meet two conditions: (1) They would have to be unknown or almost unknown to party politicians, and (2) they would have to be individuals of integrity, talent and achievement in their own vocations. Such persons of character and responsible capacity would develop great appeal — and in a surprisingly short time.

G. W. PEARSON
 New Haven, July 23, 1976

President Ford's Move

To the Editor:

It seems that the boldest and most daring move of the Presidential primary season is now in the hands of President Ford, if he should find his delegate count slipping after Reagan's recent move. That move is for Ford to endorse Senator Schweiker as his running mate as well as to announce the obvious benefits of bringing the Pennsylvania delegation back into his camp. President Ford will also have the undeniable right to the title of party unifier, showing that if the Republicans can't agree on a Presidential candidate, at least they can all line up behind the same Vice President.

ROBERT BROOKS
 Cambridge, Mass., July 30, 1976

Canada's Stand on Taiwan

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on Mr. Sulzberger's column "End of a Tradition" which appeared in The Times July 25.

While pleased to note that he underlined other issues infinitely more damaging to the concept of "pure" Olympic Games, I must take exception to Mr. Sulzberger's statement that Prime Minister Trudeau "for primarily huckster reasons (to keep grain export markets in Communist China), broke the rules by disallowing Taiwan's competition under its official recorded name."

The Canadian stand vis-à-vis Taiwan and the Olympics is a reflection of present Canadian foreign policy and is consistent with practice so established six years ago: Canada has not prohibited Taiwanese access to Canada — quite to the contrary — but we ask that while they are in Canada, Taiwanese refrain from proclaiming publicly that they represent "China."

The International Olympic Committee has no grounds for its claim that the Canadian position came as a complete surprise, since as master of courtesy, the Canadian Government warned the I.O.C. as late as April 1975 that there might be a "problem" with the participation of Taiwan, if athletes of that country refused to drop their claim of representing China; in fact,

they were refused entry into Canada for a pre-Olympic boxing tournament as early as January 1976 precisely because they would not drop their claim of "representing China." Surely the International Olympic Committee cannot say that it was taken by surprise!

Concerning our exports to China: for the past three years, the People's Republic of China has annually purchased less than 1.5 percent of total Canadian exports. In the same time period, wheat sales to the P.R.C. have amounted to less than one-sixth of total Canadian wheat sales. And there are no current discussions between Canada and the P.R.C. about possible future wheat sales.

It is highly unfair (to say the least) to depict Canada's stand on Taiwan as a cynical move intended solely for monetary gain, especially given these figures; and I suggest that if Canada's decision to let or not to let representatives of Taiwan (under the name of "China") into Canada, was dictated mainly by such mercantile concerns, it seems to me that Canada would have taken the opposite decision, given the equally consistent and strong stand taken by the United States, by far our largest trading partner.

ANORE MASSE
 Consul (Public Affairs), Canada
 New York, Aug. 2, 1976

Soviet's Closed Door

To the Editor:

In December of 1975 Sakharov was awarded the Prize in Oslo. The Soviet Government would not let him out of the country so the prize was accepted by a man who had been allowed to go to have an operation to save his leg and was still out of the country recuperating.

As Andrei Sakharov's public was invited by Mrs. Sakharov to attend the Nobel Prize ceremony in Oslo, it was there that she took slow torture she and her husband were undergoing and how the harassment had affected Dr. Sakharov. The Soviet Government to arrest the law-abiding past the Soviet Union and also a exile him because of his knowledge, was devising a putting on pressure that wou. Sakharov's strength, Sakharov friends were jailed, and Mrs. Sakharov's daughter and son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich, are co. threatened and their lives a miserable.

Efrem Yankelevich has been permission to continue his studies at Moscow University. For a had a job at \$30 a week clean. Now he is being threatened to enable Yankelevich to fi education, Jerome Wiesner, M.L.T., has offered him fr and living expenses for his children.

Many pleas have been made Soviet Government to allow Yankelevich to accept a offer. At this moment, who people both in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are struggling to give and the Helsinki pact me Soviet Government must be act in the name of humancency: to stop its attempts kill Andrei Sakharov, a man given so much to his country allow the Yankelevichs to the U.S.

The Soviet Government doubtfully claim this is an affair. It is an "internal affair" of the highest magnitude, that must involve Brezhnev, Mr. Andropov, head of the K.G.B. It is resolved will tell the great deal about the men the Soviet Union.

ROBERT L. CHAPMAN, Random House
 New York, Jul

Threat to Dolphins

To the Editor:

Since the Marine Mammal Act was passed in 1972 it has been made to protect dolphins killed when trapped in the fishermen. The National Marine Service laboratory in San Diego has developed techniques to reduce porpoise that are apparently successful. The dolphin population stabilized, and the N.M.F.S. that things will be even in a year.

Unfortunately there is a threat to the dolphin. American fishermen threatening to sail under flag to circumvent the law if it meant gets tough in enforcement, foreign nations would much to build up their own industry. A shipbuilding Campbell Industries of a recently disclosed that they tying contracts to sell million tuna clippers to Latin countries. The president of pany said that never in he seen so much interest governments in tuna clippers.

It does little good to protecting dolphins if tuna simply going to be taken foreign fleets. What can I suggest a temporary law to boat sales to foreign nations the docking of foreign at U.S. ports — unless they regulated, or regulate under conditions equivalent law. I would further suggest N.M.F.S. and the State I be charged by law to help porpoise-saving fishing available to any nation encouraged to try them.

The only long-term solution problem, of course, is in agreement protecting dolphin wide — perhaps negotiated at the Sea Conference. San Diego, Calif., July.

Inappropriate Expectations

To the Editor:

The use of taxpayer money government employees — George Bush of the C.I.A. — Ga., to brief Messrs. Carter, Dale, appears grossly inappropriate. There can be no objective briefing of accredited candidates: this has been true for some time. But I believe, therefore, the candidate traveling in for his briefing, not for it is obviously much less freight one man, Mr. Carter, ington (Mr. Mondale is supposed to be working in Washington case), than to bring a government experts to the hinterland.

Southbury, Conn., July.

The Times welcomes letter readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

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سكزا من الراج

Ford and the Art of Stonewall

By Tom Wicker

walling is still with us, Water-
is. In the latest example Presi-
rd, with important help from
al court, has managed to stop
racks a House subcommittee's
ation into so-called national
wiretapping.

more, if Mr. Ford's position
prevail in further court chal-
any President would be able
y a Congressional subpoena
ing that Congressional access
materials sought would be too
te to the national security.

use subcommittee, chaired by
ative John Moss of California,
subpoena in July to American
e and Telegraph Company,
ig its "national security re-
ters." These are letters sent
ederal Bureau of Investigation
lephone company, asking it
a wiretap on a person or
which the Attorney General
ved a warrantless national
wiretap.

warrantless taps for domestic
have been outlawed by the
ce 1972, but are still per-
r purposes of gathering for-
elligence. The Moss sub-
wanted to assure itself and
that warrantless taps were,
ing so restricted and to take
gislative steps, if they were

ere were obvious security
in the A.T.&T. subpoena,
wrote lawyers entered into
ks of negotiations with the
Justice Department lawyers

THE NATION

of them. They obtained the
agreement:

ee staff men would be al-
xamine in the F.B.I. offices
anda on which the Attorney
ad based a decision to ap-
proachless taps in 1972 and
age memoranda would be
led in the cases of some
aps in place in 1972, but in
of foreign intelligence taps
mitted to a statistically bal-
ple from the two specified
e committee reserved the
spect similar documents from
e if necessary, and the F.B.I.
withholding the names of
nd targets."

riter, method of "verifica-
a committee staff members
curity clearances were to
F.B.I. premises another
sample" of memoranda on
ilgence taps, this sample
purgated. The committee
hat this procedure might
ficient information for its
nd should at least be tried
subpoena was pressed.

Mr. Moss sent a written
he agreement to the Justice
Director George Bush of
Intelligence Agency ob-
ediately. Mr. Ford then
agreement, and proposed
ges. He would have elimi-
nated the right to examine
other than those of 1972
dered further expurgations
would see, and made even
access subject to the com-
reemnt to withdraw its
gains A.T.&T.

nittee considered the letter
accepted, tantamount to
executive branch the right
what information it could
n Mr. Moss refused, Mr.
into Federal court, claim-
subpoena posed "an un-
isk" to national security.
Judge Oliver Gasch issued
restraining order against
of the subpoena. The
nittee is appealing.

fr. Ford stonewalling? The
ie risk" he claimed in
not apparent to the F.B.I.
Department officials who
iginal agreement with Mr.
latter's subcommittee has
thout serious leak, thou-
sensitive documents—from
anies about their reserves,
and others having to do
ab boycott of companies
Jews. The committee's
operate in adequate se-
gements was demonstrable.

stand and the court rul-
effect that duly elected
Congress are less trust-
appointed executive
als and private employees
But members of Congress
unit the shameful abuses,
ines, abundantly detailed
C.I.A., the F.B.I. and Mr.
cessor and patron.

s or some other committee
se its subpoena power
ut there's no doubt at all
a Gasch's ruling in favor
is upheld, the power of the
anch to conceal misdeeds,
id inefficiencies under a
curity" blanket will be
ended. As Representative
put it, back in 1963, when
e branch claims special
a frightening proportion
es, the claim was made to
ishonesty, stupidity, and
l kinds." Right on.

The Peaceful and Warlike Atoms—Living Without Both

By Jacques-Yves Cousteau

The world was hrofully introduced to
the nuclear age. Instead of sizzling fire
from heaven, Prometheus had extracted
it from the very heart of matter.

During the years that followed
World War II, there was no doubt in
my mind that once again progress
born out of the horrors of war would
be tamed for peaceful uses. Taming
atomic bombs into atomic power was
just a modern way to melt Roman
swords into plowshares.

In 1959, as director of the Ocean-
ographic Institute in Monaco, I hosted
the first international conference on
the disposal of nuclear waste. It was
generally agreed that the quantities of
nuclear waste, to be produced in the
future would be enormous. What to do
with it was the hot issue. Listening to
all the debates, my conclusions were:

First, the only participants who
dared express doubts about the
planned disposal operations did not
belong to a nuclear agency or had
nothing to gain from atomic prolifera-
tion.

Second, with few exceptions, the
pros came from specialists in physics
and chemistry, while the cons were ex-
pressed by biologists and physiologists.
Finally, when the Russians violently
opposed Western plans to dump wastes
in the ocean, I realized that the issue
was clouded by politics as well.

Simple, basic questions about actual
efficiency, economic validity and safe-
ty remain unanswered after 17 years.
Nuclear technology has formidable im-
plications on the way the world has
to be run. No other single enterprise
touches all the issues of our time:
the need to avoid nuclear war, and the
corresponding need to provide a basis
for justice and equity among the com-
munities of our planet; the right of
all people to lead healthy and fulfilling
lives; our right to social structures
founded on dignity and freedom; our
relationship to the beautiful, intricate,
fragile and increasingly imperiled world
on whose survival our own depends;
and, above all, the obligations we bear
to our descendants.

We are able to carry on our "energy
trip" only by cheating—either we burn
in a few decades the fossil carbon ac-
cumulated over hundreds of millions
of years, or we draw an atomic check
on our descendants, endangering al-
most forever natural balance indis-
pensable for the survival of mankind.

Since the war, we have entangled
ourselves in a questionable energy
option—the atomic cycle—and it will
become more difficult and more costly
to switch to other solutions with each
passing year.

Today, however, the world energy
policy is in transition. The nuclear
commitments being contemplated now

dwarf those made in the past. Thought-
ful people throughout the world are
pausing to re-examine the assumptions
on which those commitments have
been built with so little discussion.

Could we not also pause long
enough to consider the feasibility, on
an international scale, of developing
renewable resources to meet the en-
ergy needs of all people in all nations?
Would not the advancement of appro-
priate non-nuclear technologies be a
better place to concentrate interna-
tional effort than nuclear promotion,
which already has such powerful pri-
vate and national interests behind it?

Should we not take advantage
of this chance to consider alternatives be-
fore plunging ahead with a nuclear
policy that may well prove, on riper
examination, to be mistaken or im-
practicable? Should we not take ad-
vantage of the possibility that radical
changes in energy policy in a few
countries, even in the United States
alone, might remove the political sup-
port that now maintains nuclear im-
munity elsewhere? Might not the
movement for a non-nuclear energy
policy in the United States be trans-
lated into a strong international com-
mitment to develop and make freely
available those technologies that re-
spect social and biological constraints?

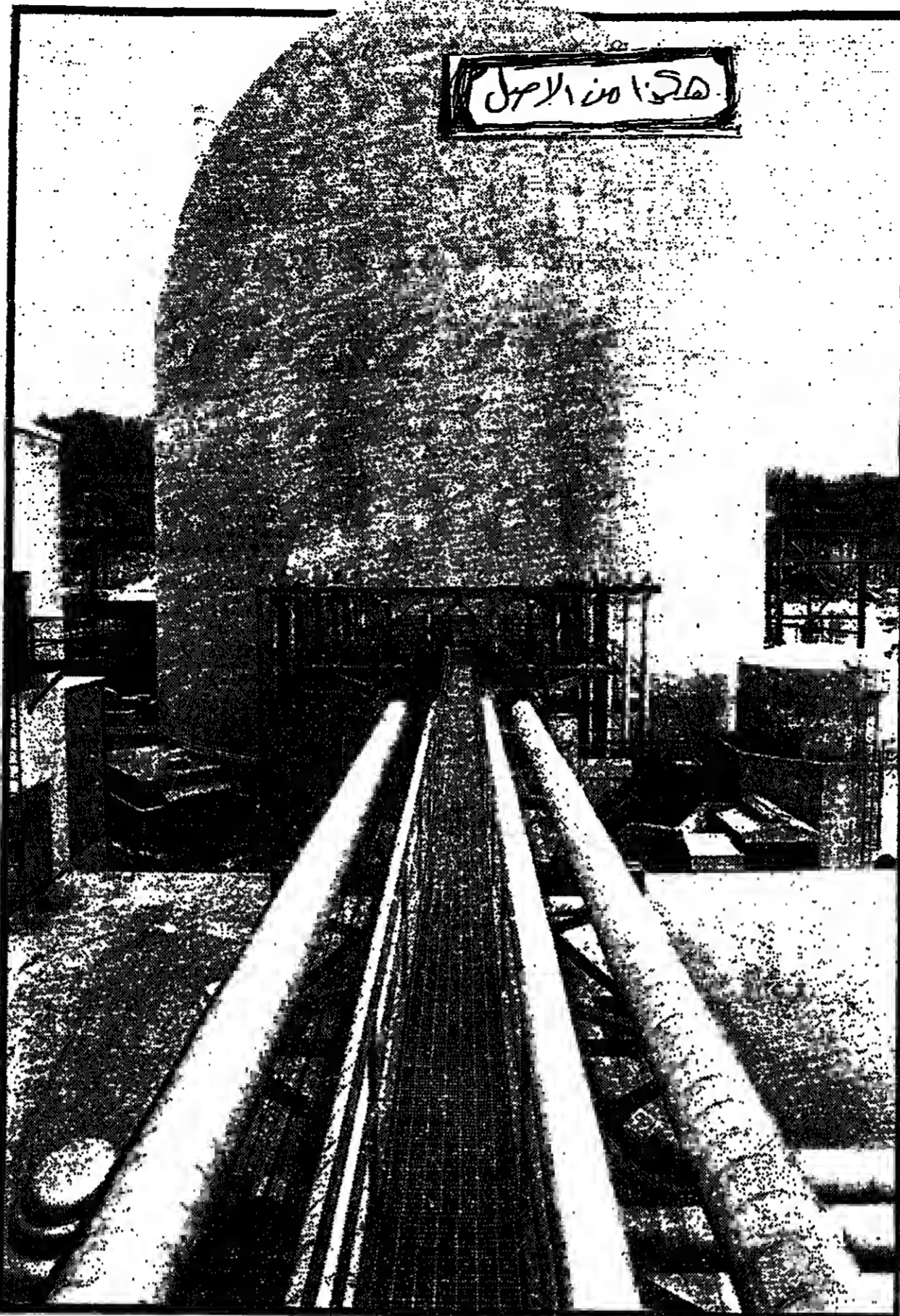
It is long past time to recognize the
proliferation of reactors and of bombs
as two intertwined aspects of the same
problem: nonproliferation of reactors
and reduction of strategic arms as two
intertwined solutions.

The toxic and explosive material
produced in nuclear plants will have
to be meticulously maintained for pe-
riods as long as tens of millions of
years—far longer than any one human
culture has ever lasted. This means
that extremely high levels of dedica-
tion, vigilance and quality control
must be maintained without interrup-
tion, indefinitely, a situation totally
alien to the human condition. In other
words, safe containment for future
generations means all nations partici-
pating in the atomic venture will have
to be ruled by stable governments,
and maintain reliable police forces for
millions of years!

Despite the best efforts and inten-
tions of the people of the United Na-
tions, human society is too diverse,
national passions too strong, human
aggressiveness too deep-seated, for the
peaceful and the warlike atom to stay
divorced for long. We cannot embrace
one while abhorring the other; we
must learn, if we want to live at all,
to live without both.

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Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the oceanog-
rapher, delivered an address, from
which this article is adapted, at the
conference on nuclear energy and
world order, at the United Nations,
in May.



Tom Zeffersham

Through Detente's Looking Glass

By C. L. Sulzberger

SPETSAIS, Greece—Recent Soviet
statements and earlier Soviet actions
only recently made known indicate
that Moscow is again cleverly trying
to split a shaky NATO alliance by
making the most of Western diplo-
matic mistakes.

The Soviet chief, Leonid Brezhnev,
has associated himself with Italians
and other Europeans (by no means all
leftwing) who object to warnings
against permitting Communist minis-
ters in Rome's Government, something
that has not yet happened despite
important parliamentary appointments,
but which may eventually occur.

Such Europeans have protested that
American and other cautions consti-
tute undue interference in other na-
tions' governmental processes al-
though Brezhnev, author of the
"doctrine" advocating Moscow's right
to interfere in "socialist" states and
responsible for the 1968 Czecho-
slovakian tragedy, is hardly the best
advocate of his cause.

Nor is the sincerity of his argument
helped by last week's "Kommunist"
in which Boris Ponomarev, candidate
member of the Politburo, wrote: "The
Soviet Union, more than ever, must
remain an example for all Communist
parties including those of the West."

This is scarcely the view of the
Italian, Rumanian, Yugoslav, Chinese,
Spanish or even the French Commu-
nist Parties and it came nowhere near
prevailing at the recent European Com-
munist conference in East Berlin. The
Yugoslavs have shown for 28 years
they mean business when they pro-
claim ideological independence.

The Rumanians, late-comers to Tito's
club, have until now been independent
on external affairs, although internally
their system has provided few liberal-
izing innovations. The Chinese have
been near war with Russia. The Italian
Communists have committed them-
selves to remaining in NATO if their
party moves into the Government, and
even though the French Communists
still must prove the validity of their
shift, they have scrapped that old
touchstone, loyalty to "dictatorship of
the proletariat."

Unfortunately Italy's principal allies
have shown clumsiness, aimed at their
local political considerations, which
makes Brezhnev's wooing job easier.

Washington has toughly warned
against naming any Communist minis-
ters in Rome. And then West German
Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, to every-
one's astonishment, swung into line.

As recently as April, Schmidt told
me he was confident the next Italian
cabinet would not admit Communists
to any key positions and that Italy

would surely stay in NATO even if it
might be necessary to exclude it from
nuclear planning. Yet he recalled that
he had argued against expelling Por-
tugal last year, when Lisbon was di-
minated by pro-Communists and Henry
Kissinger wanted to oust it from the
alliance.

He remembered that Communist min-
isters hadn't lasted long in two allied
cabinets, Iceland and Portugal, and I
got the impression he was far more
frightened by the thought of a United
States President Reagan than an Italian
Minister of Public Works named Ber-
linguer.

Now Schmidt has shifted his ini-
tially cautious views and joined the
Americans, British and French in sup-
porting a threatened aid boycott if
Rome designates any Communist minis-
ters. Even many non-Communist
French thought this was going too far.

Now comes a new factual elemen-
t. President Ford reports that the Soviet
Union has started to arm its inter-
mediate-range ballistic missiles with
multiple (MIRV) nuclear warheads.
There are about 600 weapons in this
category. With the longest range ca-
pable of 3,400 miles, they threaten
NATO Europe as well as China, but
most are pointed westward.

These SS-20 missiles are truly mobile
(truckborne) and can be shifted any-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

where. They are modeled on the So-
viet SS-16 ICBM and can even strike
the United States from the Soviet
Union if a third stage is added. But
their major threat nowadays is against
Western Europe and they are being
given triple MIRV warheads.

Finally, they are not classified as
"strategic" weapons under SALT defi-
nitions and are therefore excluded
from SALT negotiations. Thus Western
Europe is more than ever under the
gun just as the pattern of European
Communism is changing.

Nikita Khrushchev told me in Sep-
tember 1961 he was convinced that in
any superpower showdown Britain,
France and Italy would refuse to join
in a war because they feared their
"absolute destruction." He referred to
his medium-range missiles and said the
European allies are "figuratively hos-
tages to us and a guarantee against
war."

Is Moscow's new tactic to exploit
Western awkwardness with national
Communism while simultaneously
frightening independent Marxist parties
back into the Soviet-dominated fold?
Does it hope to scare them to death
and warn they'll be blown up—if they
don't first get real power and then use
it to pull out of NATO?

A CALL TO ARMS



Friends, organizations, and just plain good citizens—lend
us your arms. We have a sweeping solution to New
York's litter problems: 2,500 free brooms to volunteers
willing to sweep a sidewalk on a regular basis.

Call Sweep Corps-Headquarters to find out how to
mobilize your forces. We need all the apple polishers we
can get.



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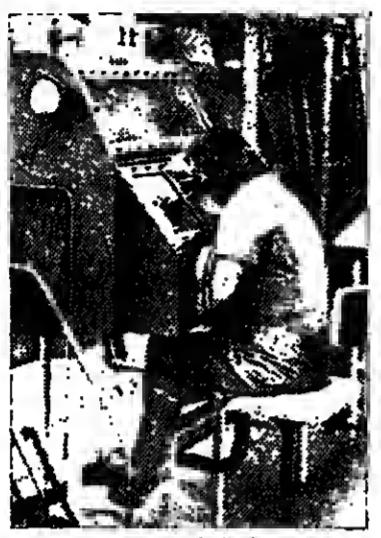
CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR NEW YORK CITY, INC.
345 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022

Medicine / Law

Medical Detectives: A Pretty Good Record

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR. Their symbol is a shoe with a hole worn through its sole by much trudging after clues.

break so that it can be ended. "Really, what we're trying to do is for prevention," said Dr. Philip S. Brachman.



Researcher examines organisms in a maximum security laboratory, at the Center for Disease Control

case of the virus-caused liver disease. The investigators were led to the doughnuts—and to the bakery worker—through a painstaking process of interviewing all the teenage victims of the outbreak.

They are backed up by the center's laboratory staff and facilities as well as by more experienced specialists in all kinds of disease.

Typhoid Outbreak Similarly, the Center for Disease Control helped the city of New York early this year end a typhoid outbreak that first appeared to be spread across seven states.

Libel Suits, Britain's Indoor Sport

By ANTHONY LEWIS LONDON—American freedom of expression has its roots in English history, but the British press today is subject to legal restraints that would astonish and alarm American editors.

ers, printers and editor of Private Eye, a magazine of curiously mixed character. Private Eye combines serious investigative reporting on police brutality, for instance, and finagling at the Bank of England.

Convent Garden, a remarkable hearing took place recently. Sir James took the stand as his own chief prosecuting witness: tall, smooth, smiling, impeccably dressed, rubbing his palms together.

to individuals, criminal libel is said to have developed originally to punish offenses to the dignity of the system—criticism of the king, for example. Accordingly, truth is not a sufficient defense against criminal libel charges; the defendant must also show that what he wrote was in the public interest.

executive health

the report that tells you on what to watch

Volume XII, Number 11 • August, 1976 • Pickfair Bldg., Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. 92067 • Area 714-756-280

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT CHOLESTEROL?

Do so many of our favorite foods, such as eggs, that contain cholesterol increase your risk of heart disease? Or are those TV ads for "substitute" foods that loudly proclaim "No cholesterol, no animal fat" a lot of pseudo-scientific nonsense?

YOU HAVE BUT ONE LIFE — doesn't it make sense to find out how to take the best care of it you can?

What keeps well people well? Medical men have long concentrated upon sick people and how to get them well... out upon well people and how to keep them well. Now many top research scientists are concentrating their efforts on preventive medicine.

Executive Health Report is not sold on newsstands but only by private subscription at \$18 a year in the U.S. and its possessions, \$19 a year in Canada and Mexico.

Advertisement for 'Dancing Gun' featuring a handgun image and the text 'Dancing Gun... accuracy is second to none'.

Advertisement for Yashiti School: We are a mission school of the United Methodist Church serving YOUTH IN CRISIS.

Advertisement for International Medical School Placement Service, Inc.: If your CUM average is 3.3 or better end your Board scores are 550 or better in each category, you may be considered by English speaking Medical Schools outside of the United States.

Advertisement for Medical, Dental and Podiatric Schools: We can help you avoid difficulties in getting into medical, dental or podiatric schools in the U.S.

Advertisement for Yashiti School: Director of Admissions, Thomasville, Ga. 31792

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Advertisement for Foreign Medical Dental Veterinary U.S. Law & Grad School Openings: Call/Write: Dr. A. Pressman (212) 275-2900

Advertisement for Resumes that get jobs: are personalized and professionally prepared. Interview technique training included.

Advertisement for Can't Find a Job? Maybe it's your Resumé: We compare resumes to "fill" your phone interviews arranged.

Advertisement for car buyers: See the Automobile Exchange in the Sports Pages today for the biggest selection of new and used car ads published by any New York newspaper.

Handwritten Arabic text: صناديق الاعمال

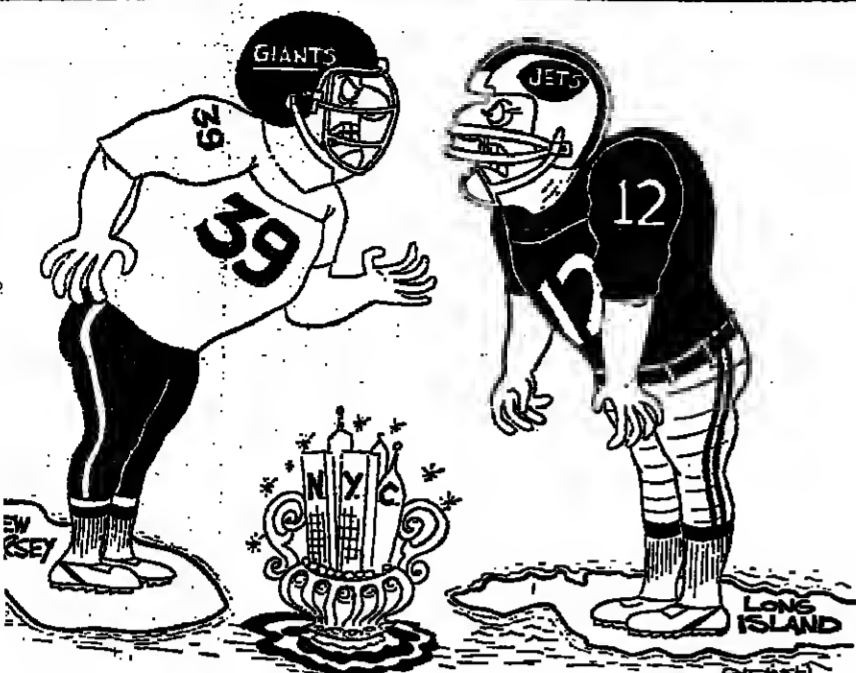
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s, Cats and Other Pets
opping Guide: Page 11
The New York Times Company

July 10 1976

SPORTS

Sunday, August 8, 1976



Giants Are the Visitors Against Jets Tomorrow

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Twenty years ago the football Giants brought their gear across the Macombs Bridge and moved into Yankee Stadium, leaving behind the decaying grounds.

At New York City sometimes does things to athletic teams. And now the Giants return to the stadium as New Yorkers, not as the home team and not, certainly, as the area's professional football team.

For this is a road game for the Jets, in an ironic twist. The Jets are the only National Football League team in any of the five boroughs, although the Giants remain as a state of New York team and only grudgingly removed the "from their helmets."

The Jets will troop into the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night, and the Jets will use the visitors' locker room. Game begins at 8 P.M.

When the Giants first moved into the stadium, it was a few weeks after Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series. Charley Conerly took Mickey Vernon's tucker. Kyle Rote grabbed Billy Ripken's Dick Modzelewski "guaranteed" Coach Jim Lee Howell a championship.

The last football game in the stadium played in 1973. Then came the renovation. The Giants took off for the Yale Bowl in New Haven, and then Shea Stadium.

When the Jets and the Giants play their first preseason confrontation in the city. All the others were out of town. Fortunately, the city never figured the old park would be used for anything again. So the configuration was red to bring the people closer to the action of baseball. This made it impossible to squeeze in a football

at the end zone closest to the first-base dugout. They have only eight feet once they step beyond the end line.

The traditional football-size seating of 62,000 has been reduced, so that capacity now is only 54,430. This game should attract about 48,000 fans. (Tickets will be on sale all day tomorrow.) It will be the first of three that the Yanks have permitted the Jets to play. The Mets have never yielded on the preseason-football question at Shea Stadium.

Next Friday night the Jets will play the Oakland Raiders at Yankee Stadium—giving the New Yorkers only three days between games—and the final "home" preseason game will bring in the Washington Redskins on Saturday night, Aug. 28.

By then, figures Coach Lou Holtz of the Jets, his team will have taken shape. In fact, he expects to know by midnight tomorrow just who will make his club. He has made some long-range decisions based on one preseason game, a 13-12 loss to the Cardinals at St. Louis, and dozens of highly organized practices.

If there is a favorite for tomorrow night's game—it is believed that sometimes Jet and Giant fans wager on the outcome—it has to be the Giants. Their play in camp has been crisp. Their defense against the outside run has been effective. They have been together a few years now.

Their only preseason test so far saw them lose by 13-7 to the Patriots at New England, an overtime game in which Larry Czonka played less than a half and in which Craig Morton saw no action as quarterback.

Only five players will be on the field who were also in the first Jet-Giant game, in 1969, when there was still an American Football League. They are Joe

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Soviet Woman Snaps 3,000-Meter Mark

By NEIL AMDUR
Special to The New York Times

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 7—Lyudmila Bragina of the Soviet Union regained her world record in the women's 3,000-meter run, but Anthony Hall of Waymouth, N.J. upset Janis Lusis, the former Olympic champion in the javelin today.

The second day of the two-day United States-Soviet Union track and field meet continued the trend of first and second-place sweeps by Soviet women and surprisingly good post-Olympic showings by the American men.

Besides the general let-down from last week's intense Olympic competition in Montreal, a steady, late-afternoon showers became another inhibiting influence to good performances at Byrd Stadium on the University of Maryland campus.

The drizzle did not seem to affect the 33-year-old Miss Bragina. And if the 3,000-meter run is added to the 1980 Moscow Olympics, as the Soviet have urged, the United States women again will be

playing catch up to the Europeans.

Miss Bragina covered the distance in 8 minutes 27.1 seconds, an astonishing 18 seconds faster than the previous mark. The 3,000 has been a rarely run event for women until recently, and there is no telling how much faster the distance can be run until it settles into place as part of the international program.

Still, Miss Bragina displayed surprisingly good stamina and a finishing kick on the final lap that would have been good enough in a shorter race such as 1,500 meters.

So fast was the early going that Francie Larrieu Lutz broke the American record with her third-place time of 8:54.9.

The 26-year-old Hall qualified for the Olympic final in Montreal but was not a factor there. His throw of 268 feet 2 inches today was well under previous meet marks but was good enough to beat Lusis, once the world's pre-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3



Mike Durkin of the United States beating Anatoly Mamantov of the Soviet Union in the 1,500-meter run at U.S.-U.S.S.R. dual track meet Friday in College Park, Md.

Old-Time Yanks Return to Site of Past, Present Glory

By JOSEPH DURSO



Mickey Mantle is introduced at Old-Timers Day.

The old Yankee heroes came flocking back home for their 30th annual reunion yesterday, but this time they beheld a woodruff sight in the Bronx: In addition to a \$100-million modernizing job on Yankee Stadium there was a winning team on the field.

The theme of the occasion was sounded early by Joe DiMaggio, silver-haired at 60, when he strode into the locker room and reached for Elston Howard's right hand, saying: "Whatever you guys are doing, it's great to be with a winner."

He might have added "again," because the Yankees won 29 pennants in 45 summers—including 14 in 16 years—before they subsided in 1965. But now, a dozen seasons later, they were rebuilt and refashioned and they had a commanding hold on first place in the American League's Eastern Division as they staged another Old-Timers Day.

The only men on the 1976 team with direct links to that prosperous past were Billy Martin, the manager, and two of his coaches, How-

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore 7, New York 4.
California at Oakland.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3.
Boston 3, Milwaukee 6.
Minnesota at Texas (n.).

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
New York at Pittsburgh (1st, twi.).
New York at Pittsburgh (2d, n.).
Chicago at Montreal (1st, twi.).
Chicago at Montreal (2d, n.).
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (n.).
Houston at San Diego (n.).
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.
San Francisco at Atlanta (twi.).
Standing on Page 6

"We got old together, that's what happened to the Yankees," Mantle said, tracing the decline and fall of the empire. "We got old at the same time, and the club got nothing back in return."

"I'll be honest, I thought it would take longer to rebuild the team. They had to start from scratch and there are more teams in the big leagues now, so it's harder to build a winner. How did we finally do it? I think Billy Martin had a lot to do with it, even in the short time he's been here."

"They did it sooner than I thought," said Ford, who joined the Yankees in 1950 and who became Mantle's roommate during their heyday. "I didn't think we'd go 12 years without winning. In '74, I thought we'd do it—we came close—but 12 years is a long time."

Ralph Terry, who used to pitch for the Yankees when they regularly banked World Series checks, is now a 40-year-old golf pro in Kansas, where he also works for a gas and oil exploration company. He considered the cyclical theory of history and



Joe DiMaggio acknowledges cheers at stadium.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

.20 Dancing Gun First at Saratoga

American History Is Second

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

OGA SPRINGS, N.J., Aug. 7—A persistent rain began this morning and continued into the afternoon as trainers from two top candidates for the 49th running of the Handicap didn't seem to disfavor. More than 10,000 people were on hand for the second race of the day.

The race was won by the 1 1/4 mile Whitney Handicap. The winner was the colt Hero, who was trained by the late Whitney Handicap winner, the late American Horse Shows Assn. member, the late American Horse Shows Assn. member, the late American Horse Shows Assn. member.

The race was won by the 1 1/4 mile Whitney Handicap. The winner was the colt Hero, who was trained by the late Whitney Handicap winner, the late American Horse Shows Assn. member, the late American Horse Shows Assn. member.

as well as Saratoga, expressed delight over the large turnout at the meeting's early programs.

"Actually, I'm astounded by the interest shown by the public thus far," he said. "For the first five days of our meeting, our attendance shows a 27.6 percent increase over last year's crowds for the same period. As for

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

OCEANPORT, N.J., Aug. 7—Rested from his disastrous Triple Crown speed duels with Bold Forbes, Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure headed a field of 10 today in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational.

The Florida-bred colt, ridden by a jockey other than Braulio Baeza for the first time since early last fall, carried top weight of 126 pounds in the 1 1/4-mile handicap for

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times

3-year-olds. His trainer, LeRoy Jolley, assigned Craig Perret, a member of the local jockey colony, to ride Honest Pleasure.

Jolley and Baeza ended too last Thursday at Saratoga after an angry exchange of words the previous day. In today's race, Honest Pleasure spotted his rivals from 4 to 13 pounds. Majestic Light, owned by Ogden M. (Dimmy) Phipps, carried 122. Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's Zen was weighted next at 118.

Despite overcast skies and a threat of rain, a crowd of 24,000 turned out at the shore-resort track for the first Saturday program of the meeting not in conflict with either Aqueduct or Belmont Park. Major New York thoroughbred racing moved from Aqueduct to upstate Saratoga last Monday.

However, only 438 New Yorkers rode the first Pony Express of the season from Penn Station in Manhattan to Monmouth. Buses from New York carried 775 horseplayers here.

Honest Pleasure, last season's 2-year-old champion, was a 2-5 favorite in the Kentucky Derby after victories in the Flamingo, Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes. But Bold Forbes set a record early pace en route to a front-running triumph in the Derby, with Honest Pleasure finishing second.

In the Preakness Stakes, on May 15, Bold Forbes again

10 Start in Monmouth Stakes

Orioles Set Back Yanks, 7-4

By MURRAY CHASS

Doyle Alexander, pitcher of almost-but-not-quite no-hitters, was out of character yesterday. He allowed a hit to the second batter of the Yankees' game with Baltimore.

The Orioles beat the Yankees for the fifth straight time, 7-4. Rudy May had a shutout entering the ninth inning but gave up a grand slam home run to Chris Chambliss with two out. The loss, the Yankees' ninth in the last 13 games, reduced their division lead over Baltimore to 10 games.

Alexander, a 25-year-old right-hander, had worked past the fifth inning four times without allowing a hit since the Yankees acquired him in a 10-player trade with the Orioles last June 15.

In his last three starts, Alexander pitched a perfect game for 6 2/3 innings against Detroit before Rusty Staub singled, allowed no hits for 5 2/3 innings against Baltimore before Al Bumbry tripled and gave up no hits in eight innings against Boston before Rick Burleson led off the ninth with a single. Back on June 24, in his second Yankee start, Alexander was working on a perfect game against Cleveland when Rico Carty led off the eighth with a single.

But his encounter with Baltimore yesterday turned

Continued on Page 3, Column 1 Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Inside Information

- Mr. Smith and colleagues go to Washington. Page 3
- Orr vows to give dollar value or go up hockey. Page 3
- Thai bronze-medal boxer greeted like hero. Page 3
- Anderson on sad impasse in O.J.'s future. Page 5
- Free-agent draft: What if no one shows up? Page 7
- Ramirez a winner as rain slows tennis play. Page 8
- A black woman tells how fencing lured her. Page 8
- Sights and delights even without any bites. Page 9

Seaver's Odd Season: 9-6 Mark Doesn't Add Up

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times

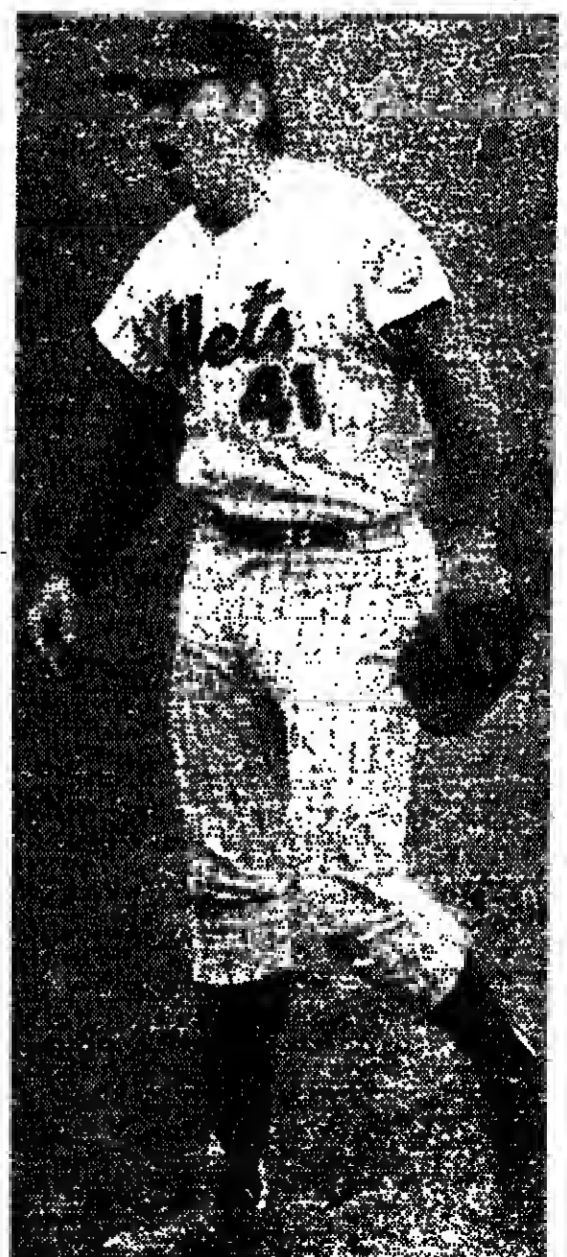
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7—For Tom Seaver of the Mets, the past two months of his unproductive baseball season have been a little like the conflicting poles of recession and inflation in the nation's economy.

"People were telling me that business was great, but they weren't making any money," Seaver said this morning, looking out at the rain that has been falling steadily on this city for two days. "There's an analogy there with my pitching."

Since May, the right-hander has been pitching as well as he has any time during his 10 distinguished seasons with New York. What he has to show for it is a 9-6 won-lost record and a string of no-decisions in which he yielded little to the other teams, got as little if not less on his side of the scoreboard, left the game and was not the pitcher of record.

In his last 12 starts, going back to June 4, Seaver has compiled this record: 100 2/3 innings pitched, 68 hits allowed, 19 earned runs, 19 walks, 94 strikeouts and an earned-run average of 1.69. He yielded four runs in one of the 12 games, three runs in another and less than three in the other 10.

Those kinds of statistics should have produced about 10 victories in the 12 games.



Continued on Page 7, Column 7

See Pelé Play.

Arnold Ramirez, who coaches soccer at New York University, also teaches physical education at the Good Shepherd school in Manhattan. He showed the children the film, "Pelé's New World," and here are some excerpts from the ensuing first-grade and fourth-grade compositions.

Good Shepherd
4-3

William Downey
May 25, 1976

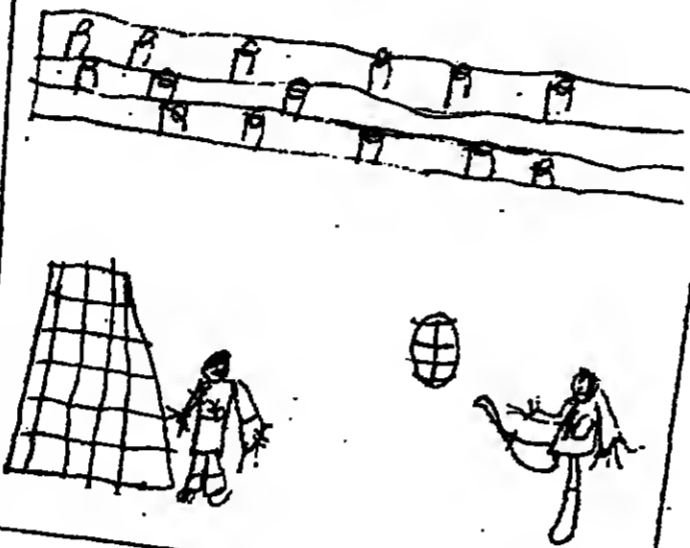
Pele is a Person

Pele is a person just like you and me.
Pele is a person who flows from left to right.
Pele is a person who never would have let
Pele is a person who always hits the goal.
William Downey

Sean Brady

1-5

Pele is for the
New York Cosmos. He is very good
number 10. He is very good
in soccer, I love it.



Jason Downing
May 25, 1976
Good Shepherd
43

Kick far
I hit to people
New person
Gets a lot of goals.

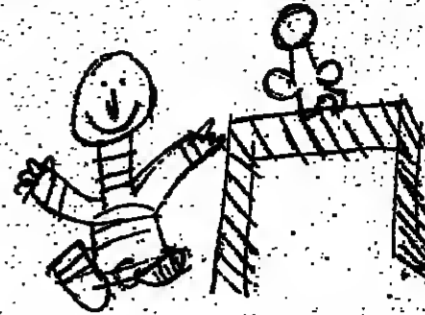
On the New York Cosmos team,
Finest Athlete in the world.

Super at soccer.
Open's people's minds in soccer.
Coaches say he's terrific.
Cares about kids and help them learn.
Even won a lot of trophies.
Runs really fast.

Carol Ann Walsh

Pele

Pele is my best
Soccer player in the world
He helps other children



Pele's New World

I liked how they played.
You have to do a lot of exercise.
Pele wins a lot. He runs fast.
He doesn't always win.
He plays good. He makes good
coffee. It is good.
He is very nice

Johnny Sullivan

Class 1-5 Good Shepherd School

Mailbox: American Women, East German Women and the Olympic Spirit

To the Editor:
I read with shame Neil Amund's AUG. 1 article concerning the anger of some of the American women Olympic athletes toward their East German counterparts. Apparently an important aspect in the training of these American athletes has been overlooked if remarks that, reek of jealousy, cattiness and cruelty can so easily flow from their lips.
If, as Rod Strehen comments, American girls are more aware of their femininity than the East Germans are, and therefore could not be confused with each other, then I question his definition of "femininity." He seems to be referring to superficial qualities of appearance, qualities found to be insufficient by thinking individuals, to describe a woman.

Where is the sport of these Americans? Where is the grace, the self-respect, the humanity? Perhaps the East German women take their skills more seriously and are capable of viewing themselves as attractive, sexual women, not by their measurements, but because of who they are as human beings.
In an era when many women end men are becoming more conscious of oppression in many forms, and are striving toward human liberation, it is disheartening to read about the lack of human compassion displayed by some of our Olympic athletes.
The "sour-grapes" attitude that has been demonstrated toward these fine athletes points up again the shortcomings of the Olympics as they currently exist—nationalism and competition

against individuals rather than a standard color the Games. Mutual understanding and respect are lost in such an atmosphere. The United States might do well to re-evaluate the purpose and structure of Olympics before it automatically continues its participation in 1980.

MARY BETH KELLY
New York City

There's No Proof Steroids Were Used

To the Sports Editor:
I am astonished at the obnoxious and totally uncaring way in which the American women swimmers treated their

rival East German team. Instead of praising the victorious East Germans in the "true Olympic spirit of competition," we find our girls rashly accusing the East Germans of using steroids, etc., when in reality there is no rational basis for such an accusation.
In the wake of their truly outstanding victories, the East German women deserve tremendous credit; instead, their victory seemed tarnished by the childish behavior of our women swimmers. These American women displayed terrible sportsmanship (something far more important than winning or losing), and made me ashamed to think they represented the ideals of our country.

DON MAYER
Center Sandwich, N.H.

A Systematic Attack On Medal Standings

To the Editor:
Years ago, when the United States dominated the "unofficial" medal standings in the Olympics, credit was given to the superiority of our "system" (capitalism) over their "system" (socialism, communism) because their system gave the athlete no freedom, initiative or incentive.
Now that their system is producing more medals than our system, writers and athletes grumble that their athletes win because they have no freedom, initiative or incentive.

RICHARD BRD
Somerville, N.J.

fers athletic scholarships for me-
deals. A girl must go shopping
college that has an athletic schol-
available for female students. We
change our attitude toward wo-
sports. There is nothing unfair
a woman wanting to be in good
condition and enjoying competi-
time that we give our female
the chance end the encourage-
need to improve their athletic
JOAN M.
Hobok

The Success Story Of Merely Trying

To the Editor:
I think the reporter who wrote
article, "Shorter, Stones Fail to
[Aug. 1] has never in his life run
thon, nor has jumped 7 feet. I
not fail; both secured medals, an
marathon you win if you con-
course. You win, even if you
last, because you have conquere-
marathon.
In the Olympics, you do not
win, you merely fail to win a
An athlete can be proud if he
through the trials, and he can be
if he wins first, second or third.
I feel more attention and credit
be given to the silver and bronze
ists; if not, these places are ne-
needed end should be omitted.
Although I am no athlete, I know
hard it is to train; if it's hard to
run a mile, it must take years
good enough for the Olympics, is
when you completely fail, you
well give up; because complete
is, in the marathon, not even
the race, and in the high jump
trying for a last place.
CLAUDIA PAR
New Brunsw

When Baseball Was a Sunday Picnic and a Dream

By ROBERT E. HOOD

It all started during the 1934 season when even the moon looked like a baseball hanging seamless in the sky. Sometime that year a hero elipped into my mind: Joseph Michael Medwick, called Ducky by the fans and Muscles by his friends. Good old Ducky Wucky, the Muscular Magyar, the Hammerin' Hungarian.
I grew up in Mildred, Pa., a town of 3,000 people guarded by a dike of green hills sprinkled with leurel in the summer and flinty with snow in the winter. The remoteness of the place—Wilkes-Barre was 48 miles and a world away—and the lack of heroic happenings created a perfect climate for fantasy.

Robert E. Hood of Boy's Life, played college, semipro and Navy baseball. This recollection of small-town baseball is excerpted from his new book, "The Gashouse Gang" (William Morrow, \$8.95). © 1976 by Robert E. Hood. It is printed here with permission of the publisher.

The young men of the town loved to play baseball, and local fans overpraised them, believing, in their adult fantasies, that their boys were "fast" enough to play professional ball. For the most part, they were semipro at best.
But sometimes professional ringers were imported from the big coal cities, from Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne and Nanticoke, players with names like Comorosky and Witek, Sabol and Suder. On such a glorious Sunday, the old ball park would bulge and there

would be a huge picnic and supper after the game, and later a dance.
The ball park stood on a hill above town, screened by a thick belt of trees from the nearby coal mine and its mounds of culm. A dirt road wound through the trees past clapboard houses. A huge old grandstand sat like a cathedral in the side of the hill, and the entire field was surrounded by a fence. It was a thing of beauty, this fence, towering with sparkling billboards: "Shop at Hoffman's for Shoes and Suits" . . . "Weed's Brewery—the Best

Beer in Town" . . . "Hit This Sign and get a Free Haircut at Tony's Barber Shop" . . .
I saw myself, Muscles Medwick, standing at the plate, big brown bat cocked behind my right ear, the bases loaded, the grandstand chanting: "We want o hit, we want o hit, we want o hit." The pitch came in belt high, the bat o blur of power, the ball soaring over second base, rising right over the letter "H" in "Hoffman's" . . .
The grandstand was packed on a Fourth of July. The fans overflowed onto the hillside along the right-field foul line where men in straw hats sat in the shade drinking beer iced in tin tubs. The women were in the grandstand wearing their Sunday finest and fanning them-



elves against the heat caused by the sun's hammering against the tarpaper roof.
After the game, the fans wetted down the hill to Connell's Park to enjoy the picnic supper. Men, women and children moved in a stream of dust that powdered the leaves of the trees that lined the road.
The ballplayers showed up later, faces reddened from the sun, hair wet from showering and slick with Vaseline. They looked neat and powerful, and they didn't have to stand in line. They went right into the dining hall while we waited driven wild by the sight and smell of a country meal.
Inside you could see women and girls bustling with hot platters of meat and pitchers of steaming coffee. My mouth still waters for that fried chicken. Rusty-brown and buttery looking, it osted on the plate next to big fluffy dumplings, soowy mashed potatoes swimming in gravy and juicy corn on the cob. Big platters of homemade bread—brown bread and white bread and raisin bread—moved up and down the long table, and hands reached out to lather it with melting butter.
All this was washed down with glasses of iced-cold milk followed by a chunk of chocolate cake or a slice of apple pie a la mode. Afterward you wandered in the shady groves among the concession stands watching edults pitch pennies for prizes, killing time until the dance started that evening.
A tune lingers in my mind, reminding me of my uncle, Skinny, who played piano and had his own dance band. He taught me to play and hoped I'd become a concert pianist someday. But that was too prosaic a dream for a disciple of Muscles Medwick.

Women Athletes Remain Bridesmaids

To the Editor:
The media's coverage of American female athletes competing in the Olympics has been almost nonexistent. Who knew we had a female basketball team? I was made aware of the fact when we were told of its loss to the Soviet Union. The young lady who won a gold medal for the United States in the epringboard diving competition was given brief television coverage during that event. Headlines such as "U.S. Shut Out in 100 Dash" ignored the fact that American women still had a chance in that event. A newscaster informed us the United States rowing team did not qualify for the final. Again, no mention of our female team.
Perhaps in this Olympics America has learned a lesson, especially from the East Germans, who place equal importance on both male and female athletics. East Germany produced a women's swimming team that almost equaled America's men's swimming team.
In America, oearly every college of-

'Private and Personal'

To the Sports Editor:
Having been here from Australia for more than year, I have seen many instances where male/female problems in sport have arisen and have been overcome. You now question me on my female life member of the recent Robin Harris Dr. Renée Richards' match in La Jolla in which Dr. Richards, who formerly was known as Dr. Richard Rasklod, defeated Miss Harris in the final of a women's tournament.
Legally, morally and ethically, Renée Richards' entry was accepted by the tournament committee to play in this event. There was no thought of swindling or deceiving anyone. Renée is a female life member of the United States Tennis Association, an excellent player who has beaten many male members of the tennis club in which we belong—and, incidentally, without protest.
To say Renée was a male masquerading as a female for this tournament is ridiculous. What was there to gain? A big mooney prize? A world trip for two? No. Nothing but the fun and enjoyment of participating.
Renée is a very, very fine person who is close to me, my wife and children. She is very well liked in her tennis club, and in her medical profession is outstanding and highly respected.
The question of whether Renée is male or female is a very personal and private matter and should be respected by one and all. Renée is a private person and individual who leads her life as she deems fit. Should there have been a male/female change as people persist in saying, then the reason for change is again very personal and private and this must be respected.
To make a change of this nature would take a tremendous amount of mental torture and guts. I could not make that decision. Could Bobby Riggs?

Perhaps we could dominate
doubles in tennis?
We all love Renée for what
not for what she may or may not
be.
LEN J. C.
Santa Ans

Players Can Manage Without a Manager

To the Editor:
The irony of the Darrell J. situation is only now beginning to
up with me. At first glance the
of a manager whose team was lar-
ing 12 games out of first place
come as no surprise. But this is
that could, just as easily as a
riding roughshod over the rest
American League East the wa
Yankees are right oow.
Johnson was either a very for-
man last year or a very unfor-
mao this year. That is, either last
Red Sox were playing over their
or this year's version is playing
below their potential. Of course
reality of the situation probab-
somewhere in between. But it dot
this Yankee fan something to
about. The same thing could hap-
New York next season (assum-
season to be more of the same).
All of which makes me won-
it's possible to run a baseball
without a field manager at all
the same coaches around, but lim-
to instructional roles only and
all vestiges of authority on the
Maybe it could be considered of
teams made up of the more
players, but I think it would be
interesting experiment.
RICHARD L.
Orange.

150

Bobby Orr: Will the Iceman Healeth?

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

ORILLIA, Ontario — The door bursts open and the glaring noon sun leaps Bobby Orr. Thick and extended, a generous smile on his tanned face, the key player welcomes a reporter to his sports camp far from the shore of Lake Michigan.

A button-down yellow ball jersey that hangs and low over faded sweatpants, he strides in the camping grounds a jaunty but awkward gait. Every few feet he stops to muss a crooked hair or arbitrate a dispute, dispensing nuggets of his own simple code of behavior.

Countering a little boy who is hoarding his potato chips, Orr asks, "Glad to see you got some Chicago equipment shop?"



Bobby Orr reminisces on hockey games and players at sports camp in Orillia, Ontario

He passes through the kitchen, Orr hears a cursing over some kitchen. He stops, "Glad to see you got some Chicago equipment shop?"

Knee Operations

more than eight since the fifth operation, Orr's left knee preyed what was to be his last season with the Boston Bruins. He is not a decade in the old gold Bruins uniform since he was in the team, the Chicago Hawks. He hasn't a game since last

er the knee will hold another season is a Orr can't answer w. But heading time out. As it is he is to forge the open-market training camp in Montreal. Orr hopes to play for the Canada Cup final tournament next Sept. 15.

at that the continuous illness of his career is a devastating knee that appears to trouble Orr. Standing with his hands on his hips, he summer sun about, confident and

who didn't have a 1 season, himself in the Utah Stars. He is now-defunct Basketball Association is picked by Thursday in the Basketball Association draft.

leas to be picked icks," he said. "The there should be me. I won't have a with a super- Dave Cowens or Abdul-Jabbar. I work hard and have training camp I'll shot at being the inter."

a 6-foot-11-inch er, will have to John Gianelli and k, who shared the last season as a failed to gain the for the first time

played for Duke in 1962. Denton spent five seasons with the Cougars, the Memphis Stars. He went to in December last in the Utah franchise

Louis, I was playing Maurice Lucas and James all season." "Bouncing around it to team has hurt ad the Knicks are to use me at center." "I feel more le there, playing v. I can play for-I have trouble with fast men. At center a short hook shot at jumpers."

t good shooter who boards pretty hard." the Donovan, the general manager. n highly thought of eagues, and I think e some other teams l in picking him

happy. He has good reason to be.

So grand is Orr's stature in his sport, so famous his name, that the Chicago Black Hawks signed him last June to a reported \$3 million, five-year contract entitling him to the entire amount of money whether or not he is ever able to play a single game for his new team.

"These people in Chicago, they're just so nice, really nice," said Orr. "They're taking such a big chance."

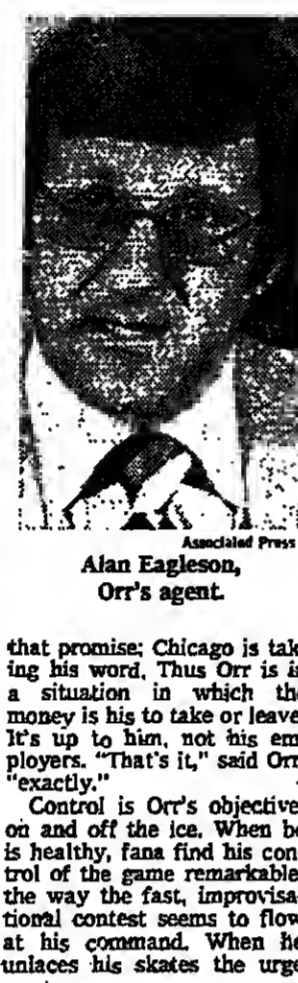
Still, Orr was quite willing to let Chicago bear that burden. The Bruins wouldn't take the risk. "They wouldn't guarantee anything," said Orr, who in turn couldn't guarantee the Bruins the health of his knee.

When Orr speaks of the negotiations with Boston he acts as if he was betrayed. "I believe they don't think I can play anymore," he said indignantly. Chicago has its fingers crossed that Orr will recover. Meanwhile, Orr says:

Controls Game, Life

"If I'm not able to play, the contract will be talked over again. I just wanted some kind of security."

Essentially, Orr is promising he will not accept spectacular wages if he is unable to work for them. Boston wanted Orr's signature on



Alan Eagleson, Orr's agent

that promise: Chicago is taking his word. Thus Orr is in a situation in which the money is his to take or leave. It's up to him, not his employers. "That's it," said Orr, "exactly."

Control is Orr's objective, and off the ice. When he is healthy, fans find his control of the game remarkable, the way the fast, improvisational contest seems to flow at his command. When he unlaces his skates the urge

to control his environment lingers. Wherever he can, he erects protective barriers around himself, admitting persons and feelings information and feelings in a controlled manner as possible amid the turbulence of a famous athlete's life.

Unlike other athletes who profess never to read a newspaper, Orr scours the sports pages with the diligence of an actor reading reviews of his work. He is careful about which writers to trust and already he has made plans for controlling information in Chicago. Summoning a friend who reports for a Chicago newspaper, Orr read to him a list of Chicago writers and sought his opinion on the integrity of each person.

Orr's primary defensive wall is his agent and lawyer, Alan Eagleson, a fast-talking, wheeler-dealer with a sharp mind. Eagleson's clients are some of hockey's best players, and the entire National Hockey League is his constituency in his position as president of the N.H.L. Players' Association.

Ordinarily, Eagleson's style is subtle and smooth, but by the end of the Orr-Boston-Chicago negotiations even "The Eagle" was ruffled. He calls Orr perhaps his most difficult client.

While Eagleson was bear-

ing the brunt of the public outcry over Orr's sweeping contract demands, Orr himself retreated from the uncontrollable din and from the frustration of watching his team play without him. He went to Florida for a vacation and later secluded himself in his home in Parry Sound, Ontario. "I think I got in a lot of trouble for leaving," said Orr. "I guess people got upset. It was just so difficult sitting there watching."

Eagleson was left behind to field the questions. Only when the talks were a step from completion did Orr reappear at Eagleson's side. "He got the hell kicked out of him," said Orr, "but that's his job. He knows what has to be done."

Let's Guard Down

Now that Orr has obtained his financial security and the tide of attention has abated, at least until the season starts, he is more willing to let down his guard. What emerges is a hockey player who loves the game but does not allow his love to interfere with the laws of supply and demand that have made him so valuable.

He says of the Canada Cup series: "I would give my eye-tooth to play, but I want to be able to go there and work out like everyone else. Just look at that roster. It's foolish for me to be taking someone's place who could be doing twice the job."

It's hard to imagine a defenseman who could do twice the job of a healthy Orr, but he is speaking conservatively and realistically these days about his knee. Although it gives him no trouble on the eight-mile bicycle ride between his cottage and his sports camp, he is wary. He doesn't talk of playing well, "I just want to play," he said. "I don't care if I have to play defensively and stay back more."

"I love the life," he said, folding his hands behind his head, his eyes twinkling like the lake behind him. "The travel, the people I meet, the opportunities, it's a hell of a life."

And so Orr and his fans wait for an answer on his latest. Other players at his camp don't inquire about his health, but during a question-and-answer period with a group of 7-year-old campers, one boy asked, "Bobby, is your knee perfect?"

"No," said Orr softly. "I don't think it will ever be perfect."

Thai Boxer Gets Hero's Welcome

By DAVID ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times



Randy Denton all-star team of free agents

2 Games to Benefit Family of Clues

A basketball doubleheader to benefit the wife and daughter of Greg Clues, the late St. John's basketball player, will be held at St. John's at 6:30 P.M. Friday.

A list of former St. John's stars, including Kevin Loughery, the New York Nets coach, Tony Jackson, Sorny Dove, and Greg's older brother, Hank, will play in the alumni game. Julius Erving, Nate Archibald and Ron Behagen are some of the stars scheduled to play in the pro game.

Greg Clues, who played for St. John's from 1969 to 1972, died of cancer on Jan. 25, leaving his wife, Linda, and 1½-year-old daughter, Kerry, who is suffering from a bone ailment.

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 25—What happens when, after 28 years of trying, a country wins its first Olympic medal? It gives a royal welcome to its hero, of course.

It was only a bronze medal in the light flyweight boxing class, but it made 19-year-old Payao Pooltarat a national hero.

He came home to Bangkok today and everyone from Government ministers and military generals to noodle vendors and taxi drivers turned out to pay him homage.

There isn't much for Thailand to be proud of these days. There are Communists on its borders and civil disorder, crimes and disarray at home.

But Thailand is proud of Payao—a tiny, quiet, conservative boxer nearly dwarfed by the huge trophy shoved into his hands today and who the Government, beset by troubles from its volatile student population, would clearly like to make into the prototype for his generation.

There are three things that the Thais love most dearly—parades, heroes and boxing. Payao combines all three.

Bronze Is Beautiful

Nearly smothered at a tumultuous welcome at Don Mueang airport shortly before noon, draped with flowers, he drew raucous shouts as he slowly drew his bronze medal the first even seen in Thailand—from his jacket pocket and carefully wound the chain around his huge gold-welcoming trophy.

"I am overwhelmed," was all he was able to utter before his thin voice was drowned out by the shouts of the crowd. Blaring loudly in the background was the newest hit song in Bangkok—the ultra-patriotic "Scorn of the Earth"—which refers to the left-wing opponents of the Government that officials were quick to point out Payao also opposes.

En route to his medal, Payao defeated Soviet and Hungarian boxers, in itself regarded as politically significant in this somewhat anti-Communist country, though he finally lost to a North Korean opponent in the semifinals.

The son of poor parents in the remote southern province of Prochuap Khiri Khan, Payao has fought his way up the ladder. He started in his small home village with Thai-style matches using hands and feet, punches and kicks interchangeable.

Along the way, he acquired

a powerful patron, an Army colonel. Two years ago, he arrived in Bangkok, switches to Western-style boxing and began his studies in a national vocational college in the capital.

Four hundred of his classmates were among the thousands at the Bangkok city hall to welcome Payao back.

"Boxing is my life," Payao said in answer to a question as to whether he would give it all up now that he has won international acclaim and attention, because it is a man's sport. In Thailand we respect men who are fighters.

It is this part of the Thai character that worries people in the national Government—particularly those such as the Deputy Prime Minister, Pransorn Adireksarn, and the Air Force Chief Marshal, Dawee Chassapaya, chairman of Thailand's Olympic committee.

Publicly, all condemned the role of politics in the Olympics. But this afternoon, surveying the tremendous force and energy of the people welcoming the new national hero, one government minister smiled slowly and said: "If we can only impress all of this to work for us, then what a good thing that little piece of bronze be for Thailand."

Lopez Knocks Out Hafey in 7th Round

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 (AP)—Danny (Little Red) Lopez of Los Angeles knocked out Art Hafey of San Diego in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-round elimination fight for a shot at the World Boxing Council featherweight title last night.

Lopez, 125½ pounds, floors Hafey, 126, in the sixth round with a brutal barrage of punches to the head and was on his way to another big round when Referee Dick Young stopped the match 58 seconds into the seventh round. It goes as a knockout under California rules.

Seahawks Cut Shipp
CHENEY, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP)—The Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League acquired a rumbling back, Ron (Po) James, from the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday and released a rookie wide receiver, Larry Shipp, a 180-pounder from Louisiana State, who did not compete in football in college. He was the National Collegiate high hurdle champion in 1975.

Red Smith

Congressmen in Toyland

In Suite 2356 of the Rayburn Congressional office building, a young man was saying into a telephone: "Forty-five billion, one-hundred thirty-six million," and inasmuch as this was Washington, it stood to reason that he was talking about dollars. When he hung up, he said: "The sports hearing? That door in the corner." Beyond the door were Leonard Koppett of The New York Times with his small son, David, and Howard Cosell of ABC. Soon they were joined by Dick Dozer of The Chicago Tribune and Bob Roessler of The New Orleans Times-Picayune. They were present to tell the House Select Committee on Professional Sports about the birds and the bees and the reserve system and why the stork hasn't brought Washington a baseball team.



Howard Cosell Interrupted by Congress

George Cunningham of The Atlanta Journal, president of the Professional Football Writers of America, and Don Wilno, Trenton Times, secretary of the Hockey Writers Association, had also been invited, but didn't show. Neither did six of the 13 committee members. However Representative B. F. Sisk of California, the chairman, had a quorum with Frank Horton, John W. Wylder and Leo Zefaretti of New York, Gillis W. Loog of Louisiana, Joseph L. Fisher of Virginia and Ronald M. Mott of Ohio.

Bernie Sisk likes baseball. A couple of years ago, when Washington people were trying to buy the San Diego Padres to move them to the Capital, Sisk actively supported the effort, but at the last moment Ray Kroc strode through a golden arch and saved the team for Southern California. At the chairman's invitation, Dozer and Roessler read brief opening statements. Cosell didn't have a statement prepared, but he made one anyhow.

He disputed Dozer's opinion that the men who own baseball teams operate in the best interests of the public. He denounced . . .

At this point a loud buzzer sounded, a quorum call. Chairman Sisk explained that he and his colleagues would have to go vote on a bill now, but would be back in a few minutes. The Congressman withdrew.

"The power of the Congress of the United States!" whispered Dave Brady, who was covering the hearing for The Washington Post. "They dared to interrupt Howard Cosell!"

They Turned Pale

Committee members returned and Howard resumed. He denounced the "rape" of cities like Seattle, Milwaukee and Washington by baseball cart-peddlers for a quick buck. He pointed out that baseball was the only business exempt from both antitrust law and governmental oversight and urged that it either be stripped of its antitrust immunity or be regulated by a Federal sports authority. He hinted of potential scandal in connection with the million spent on the new Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey, a state with impoverished cities.

Always in serene command of the mother tongue, never pausing for an iota of time to grope for a polysyllable, he exhibited the eloquence which—he has occasionally suggested—might some day enrich the Senate chamber on Capitol Hill. He did not remove a shoe and pouted the table with it, but when he said that players' salaries today represented a smaller percentage of the baseball income than in 1950, he rapped the table with emphatic knuckles.

When he stopped, the Congressmen were asked whether in their judgment, the United States Senate was ready for Howard Cosell. They turned pale.

Most Congressional hearings have two purposes: to determine the need for legislation and to get the members' names in the headlines. This inquiry has a third goal: to bring baseball back to Washington.

As for legislation, the tone of the members' questions and remarks sug-

gested that they were ready to recommend action, suggested several times by the Supreme Court, to make baseball answerable to antitrust law like other sports. Representative Wylder said flatly that he would vote to do so. None of those testifying said they thought baseball should have a special exemption.

A Sermon by Charley

Representative Horton sounded unhappy about baseball's expansion into Canada when, he said, there were cities in the United States that wanted a team and could support one. He said Buffalo had been shortchanged. Representative Long from Louisiana said New Orleans should have a franchise for its Superdome. Rep. Zefaretti of Brooklyn mourns the Dodgers.

Representative Wylder said how about a city like, say, Buffalo owning a pro sports franchise and turning its operation over to knowledgeable individuals? Under such an arrangement, he suggested, the team couldn't be pulled out of town unless the voters were willing to let it go.

Len Koppett read a paragraph from The Times of Nov. 26, 1964, when baseball, frightened by the bonuses being paid to high school and college kids in a scramble for new talent, was talking about a free-agent draft that would give a club exclusive right to negotiate with a prospect. Said Oakland's Charley Finley, then in Kansas City, of the draft that was adopted a few weeks later:

"It would probably save me money, but that doesn't make it right. If I can't solve my financial problems without depriving a kid of his right to bargain, then I'd better get out of baseball in a hurry."

It broke them up.

"But how can we get a team for Washington?" a Congressman asked. "Your chairman had a plan," he was told. "Even though he is from California, he was going to bring San Diego's team here."

Chairman Sisk said, Hey, wait a minute, he'd been named in a \$72 million lawsuit over long. After the hearing he was asked to amplify.

"When it looked as though the Padres were going to leave town," he said, "the city of San Diego sued for \$72 million and I was named as one of the defendants. I was hurried in effigy out there."

"But those aren't your constituents, are they?" he was asked.

"No, I'm 400 or 500 miles north."

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Payao Pooltarat arriving in Bangkok, Thailand, yesterday

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Giants Play Visitor Role Against Jets Tomorrow

Continued From Page 1

Namath, Randy Rasmussen and Winston Hill of the Jets and Doug Van Horn and Willie Young of the Giants.

A rookie quarterback, Richard Todd of the Jets, has some vague notion that this game might mean something.

"I suppose," he explained, "it's like Alabama versus Auburn."

And Holtz says, "I have heard that this game carries some importance."

The game, really, has become more important to management and fans. The Jets have become wealthy. They don't feel the real or imagined slights of their rivals, the Giants, who, it was once reported (and denied), were instructed not to talk to the Jets.

Once, the Jets believed they had to win, because Giant-backers believed the Super Bowl victory of 1969 was a fluke. Then again, the Giants, once had the greatest season's-ticket sale in the world: 58,000 seats that were gobbled up for their Yankee Stadium games.

Now it is the Giants who are trying to gain credibility. It is the Giants who must produce to keep their huge new stadium filled after the initial curiosity wears off.

Still, for many Giant fans it is as if their heroes had never been away. They bought up virtually every seat in New Jersey within hours of the public offering. And the Giants continue to outdraw the Jets in fans attending practice, if that proves anything.

Much "Head-Banging" Expected

On one level, then, the players are performing to see which club owns New York. Jobs have been won and lost because of this game. Coaches have gone berserk on the sidelines during its playing. Owners have looked heavenward after bad plays by their players.

On the field this contest will probably see the most head-banging of any preseason game either club plays. The last Jet game was marked by "the loudest hitting I ever heard," according to the training-camp coordinator, Tim Davey.

The Giants' offensive line will be attempting to slow down the Jets' defensive line to clear Csonka's path. The Jets' line is the same front four as last year. If the Jets' tackling hasn't improved, Csonka could have a big game, and so could Doug Kotar, sweeping to the outside. And if the Jets' linebackers and secondary don't control the flow of action, Morton could have a big game picking the Jets apart.

It may look strange to fans, but picking the Giants apart is what Namath will attempt to do. "Big play" is not now the major phrase in his football vocabulary. He will be throwing screens to Ed Marinaro and Lou Giamonna, the 5-foot-9-inch rookie from Utah State who was listed as the Jets' sixth half-back when camp opened but has moved up to No. 1 through defections, trades and injuries.

Of course, Namath will also be hurling to David Knight, Jerome Barkum and Rich Carter, and Marinaro and Giamonna will run as well as catch. But there will be more variety to the Jets' offense this season.

Namath will play into the third quarter, with Todd to finish. Only these two quarterbacks are expected to see action for the Jets, and Holtz indicated that Namath might play longer if the situation required his presence.

The Giants may take the wide runs away from the Jets. If the Marinaro may get his chance at the hard yardage up the middle. He wants to vindicate himself after an undistinguished career at Minnesota, where he was hardly employed.

New Jets will see action at middle linebacker, where Greg Buttle, the rookie from Penn State, will take over, and at left linebacker, to be held down by Ray Klog, an Iowa State rookie. Harry Howard, a free agent, will start at one corner. There is a lot of inexperience on defense.

Yet, says Holtz, "this should be a great experience for the rookies, especially those who have never been in New York traffic at 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

Tomorrow's game, to be recorded on videotape, will be televised on Channel 11 tomorrow at midnight and Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.

Jets-Giants Rivalry

Year	Winner	Highlights
1968	Jets, 37-14	New York's "dragging rights" at stake; Mike Butte won a job with 86-yard TD return of Giant punt; Coach Alie Sherman may have lost his.
1970	Giants, 28-24	Giants took 25-0 halftime lead; Terker-ton tossed three touchdowns.
1976	Giants, 22-10	First regular-season game; benches emptied in third-period fighting.
1971	Jets, 27-14	The last jet preseason victory in series.
1972	31-31 Tie	Namath was interrupted five times; Giant's Grogolski missed 38-yard field goal near end.
1973	Giants, 45-30	Namath and Woodall were picked off five times, once for 52-yard return by Carter Campbell.
1974	Giants, 21-13	Doug Kotar, rookie, scored on 89-yard screen from Carl Summerell and on 13-yard run.
1974	Jets, 24-20	Overturn of the last regular-season meeting. It began Jets' six-game season-odding streak.
1975	Giants, 21-20	Time runs out with Joe Fields' high snap intercepted by Pat Leahy, attempting Jet field goal.

Summary—Giants won 5, lost 3, tied 1; teams tied at 1-all in regular season.

Redskins Show Problems, Offensively and Defensively

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times
BALTIMORE, Aug. 7—A problem about National Football League summertime exhibitions is perception. How much of what we perceive can we believe? Take last night's game here between Baltimore and Washington, two of the top 10 Football N.F.L.'s top 10 teams, in which the Colts demolished the Redskins, 30-3. If these were November truths on display in August then George Allen has concerns and Teddy Marchibroda has none.

"Our minds were some where else," said Allen. The Redskins had their offense gain but 134 yards and his defense collapse in the second half.

Where?
"If you know you, tell me," said the 54-year-old Allen, who shows lines of stress in his handsome face in his 29th year of coaching football teams. But in the world of confidence always conquers crisis, especially in August when the scores do not count. "We always want to win," he added.

The Colts, who won nine straight times last year before tripping over the Steelers in the playoffs, remain the wonders of the pro football world. Marchibroda, in his one season as head coach, fit together so well the players that Joe Thomas, the general manager, acquired in two prior seasons that Baltimore seems likely to march over Miami, the key division rival, and into the playoffs again.

Qualification is needed because it was an exhibition game, after all. Was it significant that the Colts' second team offense wiped out the Redskins' second defense? Perhaps this display of depth has meaning if Washington's first-line defense, around which Allen built this team five years ago, is truly wearing out.

Ron McDole and Dixon Talbert up front, Chris Hanburger at linebacker and Ken Houston at safety have behind them 46 pro seasons. They are key people, as were the two cornerbacks who

dropped by the wayside this summer. Mike Bass, who retired, and Pat Fischer, who in his 16th pro season is hurt and may sit out the year.

Although Allen deplores what he calls "distractions," his teams are always intriguing and the training camp at Carlisle, Pa., has been seething the last two weeks. If the players' minds were not on the Colt game perhaps they were back in the buses that brought the 60 players here yesterday afternoon as part of the club's new austerity campaign, which is regarded in some quarters as hilarious.

To save on a hotel base in Baltimore, the Redskins had their pregame meal back in Carlisle at 2 P.M. Four front-office people are sharing one telephone, with three others cut off; the club has resigned from the C.E.P.O. scouting group to save the cost, and a dozen players remain unsigned while shouting "unfair!"

Allen continues to spend elsewhere. It is as futile for George to be frugal as for Nelson Rockefeller to file for food stamps. The Allen player payroll this season will set a N.F.L. record of close to \$4 million.

With Bass gone, George needed a new cornerback. Joe Lavender, the best of the Philadelphia defensive backs, if that's saying much, had been dismissed from the Eagle camp by the new coach, Dick Vermeil, after a salary squabble. Lavender's demands were regarded as exorbitant.

Last Thursday, Allen got Lavender, who then signed a Redskins contract. Washington traded Manny Sistrunk, a reserve defensive tackle, and typically a bunch of Redskins future draft choices, a sixth, fifth and fourth in 1977, 1978 and

1978, respectively. A fourth draft choice in 1979 might be one of George Halas's grandsons.

In the Allen world you buy the best players, trade them with money and then coach them well. The club owners and their accountants wilt in the din of victory. With the highest ticket prices in the league, an \$18 top, and all seats sold, the Redskins still do not make money and that is behind the new penny pinching.

Allen is hardly through spending. His offensive line was banished by the Colts and he needs a good guard desperately to help make those new, expensive backs. Calvin Hill and John Riggins, go. But good guards are like gold in the N.F.L.

Hill was in for just a few plays and Riggins not at all against Baltimore. Riggins will be ready next week. Meanwhile, there was brief protection for the quarterbacks, Bill Kilmer and Joe Theismann, against the rampaging Baltimore front four and two of Theismann's 11 pass attempts were intercepted.

The crowd liked that. The attendance, 35,575 was the largest for any preseason game in Baltimore history and the fans defied rain much of the evening. The turnout was hardly spontaneous. In the wake of the Colts' excellent results last year, season ticket sales jumped from 28,000 to 36,000.

But to enjoy the seven regular season games the purchasers had to also buy the two August exhibitions, the games that mask the falsehoods and the truths.

A Football Squeeze Play

For \$100 million, New York has a new baseball field in Yankee Stadium. But the football field there would cause parents of Pop Warner youngsters to picket the place as too dangerous.

For the architects did not redesign the park with football in mind. In fact, they excluded it from plans. As a result, to squeeze a football field into Yankee Stadium, as groundskeepers will start doing after today's baseball game, for tomorrow night's game between the Giants and the Jets, some problems may be created.

The football field is laid out toward left field. One

corner of the end zone near the Yankee dugout is only eight feet from the dugout, and one corner of the left field end zone is only 15 feet from the stands.

"We went out there with tape measures trying to figure how to squeeze the 120 yards into the place," says the Jets' business manager, John Free. "We would take one yard and we could make the field 100 yards long, with 10 yards for each end zone. But then we couldn't make it on the other point. We had to keep rotating the ruler, so to speak."

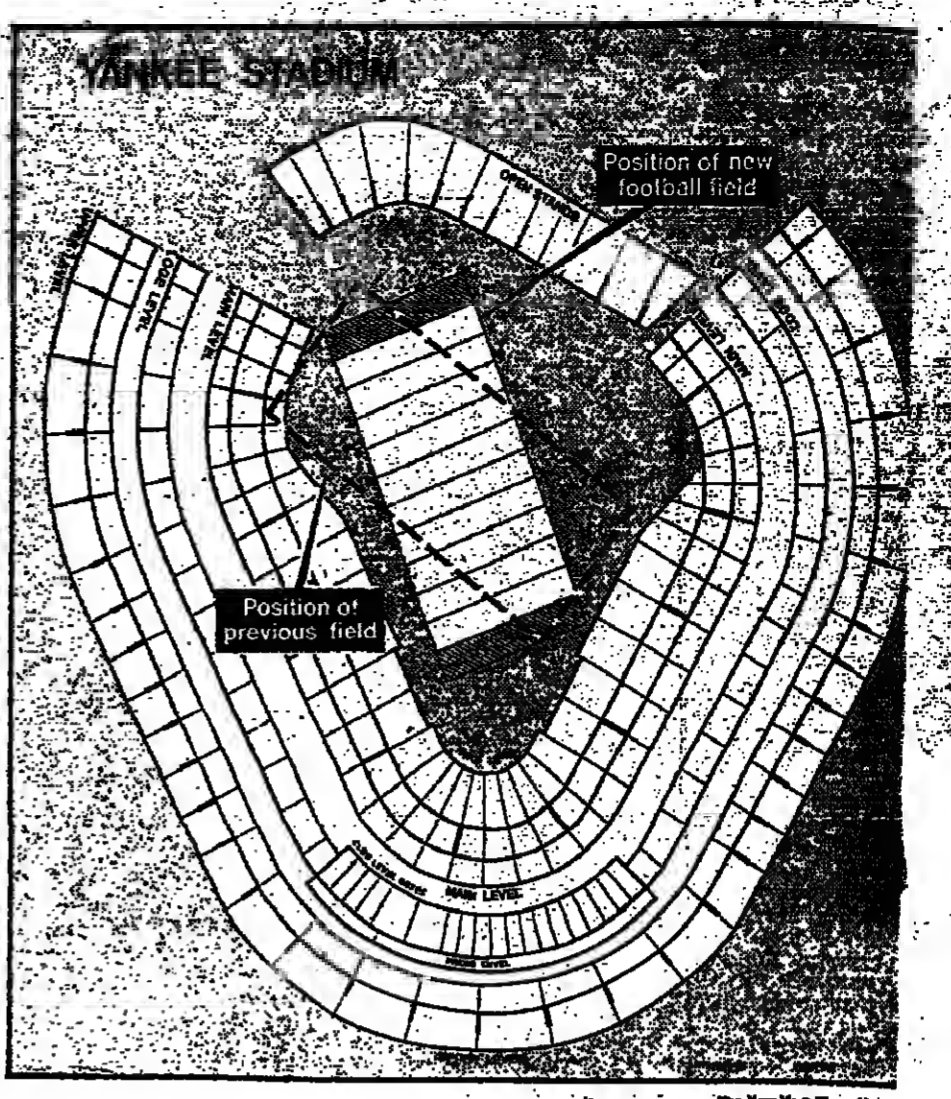
In the old stadium configuration, the Giants were easily able to get the field in with

running room beyond it zones. But, with the new field, seats were shifted keep the old outline, the field would have to be over seats.

The new stadium, about 8,000 fewer seats than the traditional 62,000 the Giants once filled Sunday.

Further, because the new field was raised by using rocks and other, it is difficult to plug goal posts.

A drill, used to dig to plant an anchor for broke as soon as a rock. Pneumatic drill employed to grind the anchor.



The New York Times/Asst.

Jones Holds Lead at Mid-Ohio

By PHIL PASH
The Formula 5000 circus is at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington today, and who would have guessed that the top three drivers after four events would be Alan Jones, Jackie Oliver and Motor Al Unser?

The answer is Sports few, if any, because Brian Redman has been such a consistent high finisher in the country-spanning races. But Redman has not done well in the last three races and finds himself in fourth place in points going into today's event.

Jones, who won at Mosport and Watkins Glen, still leads with 84, followed by Oliver with 60 and Unser with 48. Still in the title chase with those three and Redman are Danny Ongais, with 38, Vern Schuppan with 37 and Warwick Brown with 36.

Jones, who drives Formula One for the Shadow team, has been in the 5000 series from the start, but Oliver and Unser are "latecomers." Their teams do not have major sponsorship and they got in on a race-to-race basis. They probably will be in for the season now.

After Mid-Ohio, the series makes its second stop at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis., Aug. 29 for a special handicap race that will be counted in the point standing.

ABC estimates that approximately 37 million tuned in to watch portions of the telecast.

Five races are on program Aug. 20-22 at 1 Park in Canada, including world championship car race on Aug. 22, also will be a Formula 1 race and a sma battle that day, and a 21 a Trans-Am event Formula 100 (Ford) is featured.

At last report A Sportscar Racers—the Lincoln Ala. population 1, 106. Since Lincoln is located at the front door of the world's fastest speedway, it is only fitting that Jenni be honored as the first woman ever to start a 500-mile race like the Talladega 500.

Motor Sports Calendar

Aug. 13-14—Northern New Jersey Region, Sports Car Club of America drivers' school and North Atlantic Road Racing races at Lime Rock County Park. Friday: school registration 10 A.M.; sessions and practice follow. Saturday: races registration 7:30 A.M.; practice 8:00 A.M. Noon: 30 P.M. Information: Mrs. Gene Galante, 38-10 Astor Avenue, Fairview, N.J. 07410; phone (201)-797-2420.

Aug. 14—Motorsport Club of North Jersey all-night fun rally; start at Club house, Route 44 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M. First car off at 8 P.M. Information: Brad, phone (201)-772-413 or John (201)-385-0852.

Aug. 14-15—Camel GT Challenge Series and International Motor Sports Association Road Challenge Series 100-mile runs at Pocono International Raceway, Long Pond, Pa. Saturday: practice for both races from 10 A.M.-2:30 P.M.; qualifying at 3 P.M. Sunday: 36-lap Radial heats at 10:30 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.; 36-lap race at 3 P.M.; 25-lap GT heats at 12:30 and 1:15 P.M.; 36-lap race at 4:30 P.M. Information: Dr. Joseph Mattioli, phone (717)-646-2300.

Aug. 14-15—United States Auto Club Trenton 200 and twin 50-mile midget races at Trenton International Raceway, Saturday: Championship car practice 11 A.M.-2 P.M.; qualifying 2:30 P.M.; midget race 4 P.M. Sunday: second midget race at 1 P.M.; 200-mile championship race at 4 P.M. Information: (808)-587-6561.

Aug. 14-15—TAB Corvette Club fun rally and concours at 175 Bedford Road, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Information: Bruce Bennett, phone (914)-241-3400.

Aug. 15—Long Island Sports Car Association picnic at West Hills Park, Huntington, L.I. 10 A.M. Information: Mike Feltzer, phone (212)-799-1139.

Aug. 15—Northern New Jersey Region, S.C.A. monthly meeting at Rock Springs Inn, West Orange, N.J., 8 P.M. All interested persons welcome.

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is offering for sale a 5 acre square-foot site in the Ft. Belvoir area of Arlington County, Virginia. The site is located on the Potomac River near Washington, D.C. and is zoned C-0 (maximum height 40 feet). The site has been used for a 15-story building over 132,000 square feet of space. Sale by negotiation. For more information, call Mr. Rick (703) 899-2228 or Mr. Department of Treasury, 1400 North County, Arlington, Virginia 22202. Attention: Mr. Rice.

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Dave Anderson

What's With O.J., Pete?



O.J. Simpson: "Too bad it didn't go through..."

Stubbornly, the National Football League has hidden its Hope Diamond in a cave. O.J. Simpson won't play football this season unless Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, comes to a trade with either the Los Angeles Rams or the Oakland Raiders, only two teams to pursue the running back. It's unthinkable for the N.F.L. to be without O.J. Simpson, its most spectacular performer at his peak at 29 years old, simply because owners are unable to see his value. As the commissioner, it is Pete Rozelle's responsibility to get O.J. Simpson in football.

The N.F.L.'s lingering labor dispute, Rozelle has been invisible because commissioner's role is an issue. But O.J. Simpson situation is not a labor issue, it's an owner's dispute regarding the work of a running back who has aged 1,548 rushing yards in the seasons since the Bills geared their eye to his gifts. Pete Rozelle is flanked by the owners to mediate their dispute. But the commissioner is reluctant to intervene because Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' owner, and Al Davis, Raiders' owner, are two of his most vocal critics. But that's no excuse. The commissioner is not interested in the N.F.L.'s internal politics. The fans want to see Simpson running with the football, the owners are stubborn. It's up to the commissioner to mediate a trade acceptable to both clubs. If the commissioner can't keep O.J. Simpson in football, then the commissioner's role is ended.

"It's Getting Late" is not as if O.J. Simpson had to be sent into playing football. He wants to play, he just doesn't want to play in Buffalo any more. He wants to play in Los Angeles, where he lives.

The Olympics in Montreal as a catalyst for the ABC television network, O.J. Simpson kept complaining about the standstill in the negotiations. O.J. Simpson said as if his heart was already in the Rams. "We're getting late," O.J. said. "We've got a lot of new linemen I've got to get to know." I was using "we" as a reference to the Rams, but the Rams have not been able to satisfy Ralph Wilson's demands. Not long after O.J. announced he would not return to Buffalo this season the Rams offered the Bills the San Francisco 49ers' running back Plunkett earlier this year—two draft choices, two No. 2 draft picks and a lesser player. Ralph Wilson declined. He wanted quality players, particularly Jack Youngblood, the all-time defensive end, and Lawrence McCutcheon, who ran for 911 yards last season. The Rams would not discuss Jack Youngblood, but McCutcheon was available. The Rams also offered a middle linebacker, either Jack Reynolds or Jim

Youngblood, and a defensive lineman, either Mike Fanning or Cody Jones, as well as Jack Snow, a 33-year-old wide receiver, and Steve Preece, a defensive back. Wilson still was not satisfied. Negotiations collapsed.

"I really thought that the Rams' offer would put the Bills in the playoffs," O.J. said. "But Mr. Wilson didn't think so. At least three of those players would walk in and start on the Bills, and two of them would start on any team in football. It's too bad it didn't go through because if the Bills and the Rams each made it to the Super Bowl, that would be the dream—both of us in the Super Bowl because of the trade."

Ralph Wilson also talked vaguely of the Rams adding some moose to the deal. "If he wants \$1 million," says Carroll Rosenbloom, "I'll give him \$1 million." Financially, the Rams can afford O.J.'s expensive salary. They averaged 62,000 customers last season in their huge Coliseum but they still averaged nearly 30,000 empty seats that O.J. would fill. Even with no seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum, the Raiders also have pursued O.J. as the catalyst in their obsession with winning the Super Bowl game. But the Raiders believe in the pass more than the run. O.J. dislikes their offense.

"Then we'll change it," said John Madden, the Raiders' coach.

The Lamonia Deal
Madden talks to Lou Saban, the Bills' coach. Saban submitted a list of eight Raiders, saying he would accept any three plus two draft choices. But then Ralph Wilson upstaged Saban's authority. Ralph also remembers how Al Davis, the Raiders' clever owner, had fleeced him in a trade for Daryle Lamonia a decade ago. Ralph Wilson wasn't about to get stung again.

"Ralph doesn't seem to want Oakland to have O.J.," Al Davis says. If a trade does not materialize, Ralph Wilson will lose O.J. to retirement and get no players in return. That is grounds for impeachment by the Bills fans. There seems to be no chance of O.J. returning to the Bills unless his wife, Marguerite, will agree to accompany him to Buffalo this season. She stayed in Los Angeles with their two school-age children last season, a situation which jeopardized their marriage. She has been insistent on remaining in Los Angeles again.

"We want to keep the kids in one school the whole year," O.J. says. "But with them there and me in Buffalo, it wasn't conducive to a lasting marriage. My wife and I talked it out. She ever said if I returned to Buffalo this year, that's it, but she wants me in Los Angeles with her and the kids." It's typical of O.J. to put his marriage ahead of his career. Not everybody does. "But," says Al Davis, "whose marriage isn't in trouble who's involved in football?" Whatever the important thing is to settle the O.J. situation. As he asks: "Am I not going to play football this season because the deal didn't go through? Your move, commissioner."

No. Amer. Soccer League

Table with columns for teams, wins, losses, points, and goals. Includes Eastern Division, Northern Division, Southern Division, and Western Division.

McBride of Cards

Is Lost for Season
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Bake McBride of the St. Louis Cardinals will be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of a knee injury. The Cardinals said the outfielder's injury had been diagnosed as cartilage damage and would require surgery next week. McBride, the club's leading hitter with a .335 batting average, had missed 32 of the Cardinals' first 104 games.

Robertson of Sounders Gives Warning on Players' Violence

By ALEX YANNIS
Jimmy Robertson of the Seattle Sounders doesn't blame the players who kicked him and broke his leg two weeks ago; he blames the referees for giving players the freedom to commit violence. As a result, Robertson warns soccer fans that if outbursts of violent play continued in the North American Soccer League, the league would lack the services of top English players. "Managers in England will be very wary about letting players come here," said Robertson, who, like many players in the N.A.S.L., is here on "loan." That means he is here for the season and will return to his country when it ends. Robertson, an exciting winger from Stoke City of England's First Division, was repeatedly kicked in a game against Philadelphia at Seattle, resulting in the broken leg. Jack Daley, the general manager of the Sounders, said film clips showed that Robertson was kicked intentionally. "Robertson is one of the fastest and most skillful play-

ers in the league," Daley said by telephone from Seattle. "People who go against a player like Jimmy get frustrated and kick him. That's where the referee is supposed to step in." "I can't blame the Philadelphia players for what happened to me," Robertson said. "When players cannot match you in skill and pace they resort to thuggery. I blame the referees, not necessarily the one last week, but the entire collection in the league." "The skill in our league has reached an all-time high," Daley said. "We have world-class players in this league. We cannot afford to let others kick them and go unpunished."

Daley, whose Sounders are the most successful team in the league has an idea for solving the violent-play problem. Daley suggests that permanent three-man teams—a referee and two linesmen—should be formed, made familiar with the rules in this country and abroad, and assigned to one region. "If we want to continue to get good players we have to make sure that they are protected by the rules and laws of the game," Daley said. A one-day symposium, the first of its kind for soccer, will be held at the Plaza Hotel on Tuesday. It will be a seminar for personal and institutional investors and for marketing, financial and sports professionals. Part of the program will include the history, structure and future of soccer in North America, soccer as an investment and marketing opportunity. About 100 persons will pay \$100 each to attend the program and attend the game that night at Yankee Stadium between the Cosmos and Miami.



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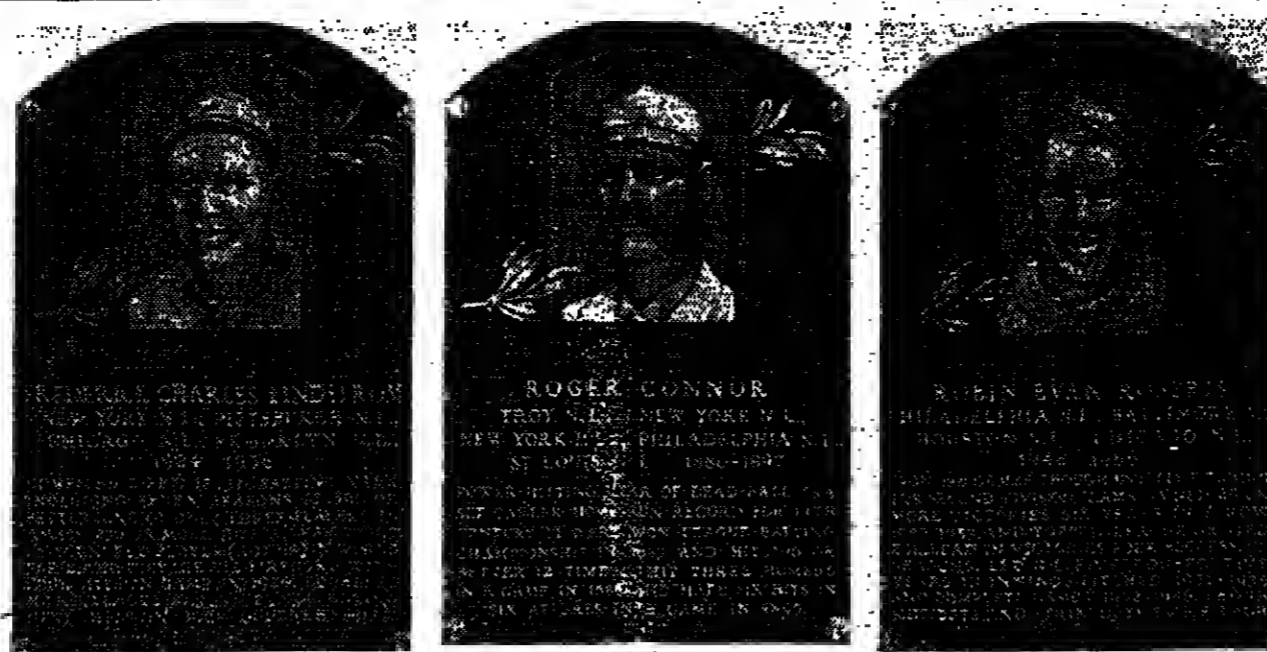
Will Play in Stokes Game
Erving of the New York Nets will participate in annual Maurice Stokes memorial basketball game evening at Kutscher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y. Seeds will go to selected philanthropic organizations. Auerbach, president of the Boston Celtics and Irving Stokes Foundation, said Irving would have "full capacity" because the competition in the Basketball Association was "tougher than Erving" in the past few years in the American Basketball Association. Erving probably will be matched against defensive player in the N.B.A., Paul Silas of the Boston Celtics.

1., Aug. 13, Chris Evert.
Who is Number One?
The 1st place N.Y. Set meets the West's 1st place Phoenix Racquets led by Wimbledon Champion Chris Evert. Can Phoenix stand up to Billie Jean King and the Sets? This could be the last time N.Y. and Phoenix battle it out this season. Get your tickets now for a thrilling evening of World Team Tennis.

Hassler Puts End To 18-Game Skein

Better late than never has become Andy Hassler's philosophy in the major leagues. Hassler, the 25-year-old left-hander of the Kansas City Royals, broke a near-record 18-game losing streak last night when he beat the Chicago White Sox, 9-2, in Comiskey Park.

Boston a 1-0 lead in the first. Milwaukee tied the game in the seventh on a single by Darrell Porter. Tom Murphy picked up his third triumph in eight decisions with three innings of relief. Jim Colborn was the loser (7-12).



Roberts and Lemon Will Be Enshrined

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, standout right-handed pitchers during the 1950's, and four others will be formally inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday in this scenic village.

Lemon, who began his career as a third baseman and outfielder, won 20 or more games seven times for the Cleveland Indians. His career mark over 13 seasons was 207-128, and he helped the Indians to American League titles in 1948 and 1954. He was a manager of the Kansas City Royals and now is the New York Yankees' pitching coach.

Baseball Roundup

delphia Athletics of 1916. Nahrns set his mark from April 28 through Sept. 28. The major league mark is 23, set by Clifton G. Curtis of the old Boston Braves of the National League. His dubious streak began on June 13, 1910 and continued through May 22, 1911.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 6, Expos 5, 1st (13 innings) AT ARLINGTON, Tex.—Gaylord Perry held the Twins to five hits in winning his 11th game against eight losses and the Rangers scored three unearned runs in the first inning on an error by Roy Smalley. Perry, who has a 9-2 career record against the Twins, permitted no extra-base hits in going the route for the 13th time this season. He struck out four and walked one in his first shutout of the season.



Box Scores of Major League Games

Cards Beat Phils; Ferguson Excels

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 (UP)—Two triples by Joe Ferguson and two sacrifice flies by Mike Anderson backed the combined five-hit pitching of Pete Falcone and Al Hrabosky, and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today.

five Tigers drove in runs as Detroit beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-1, today. Fidyich (12-4) had not won in his previous three starts, but he had a perfect game for four innings today before being touched for a run in the fifth.

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRST GAME: CHICAGO (N.Y.) vs. MONTEAL (N.Y.). Score: Chicago 4, Montreal 1. Box score details including runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRST GAME: KANSAS CITY (A.) vs. CHICAGO (A.). Score: Kansas City 2, Chicago 1. Box score details including runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

PHILADELPHIA (N.Y.) vs. ST. LOUIS (N.Y.). Box score details including runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

ATLANTA (N.Y.) vs. CINCINNATI (N.Y.). Box score details including runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

DETROIT (N.Y.) vs. CLEVELAND (A.). Box score details including runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Friday's Fight

Table listing various boxing matches and results, including names of fighters and their outcomes.

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

Table showing win-loss records for various Major League teams against each other.

What They Are Saying

Mark Fidyich, Detroit's eccentric pitcher, after two Yankee homers beat him: "I talked to the ball, but that's life I guess." Denny McLain, a former eccentric Tiger pitcher, on seeing Fidyich perform: "God bless him—I hope he wins so many games people completely forget about me."

FRIDAY NIGHT NATIONAL LEAGUE: Standings and game results for various teams like New York, Boston, Detroit, etc.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS: Lists pitchers for various games, including names like Palmer, Kirkwood, and others.

Major League Averages

Large table showing individual batting averages, home runs, RBIs, and other statistics for players across all major leagues.

Despite Free-Agent System Unsigned Players Dwindle

What happens if they give a free-agent party and no one comes?

Imagine Commissioner Bowie Kuhn convening a telephone conference call Nov. 8, getting 24 general managers on the phone for the draft for negotiating rights to baseball's free agents and then finding out there aren't any free agents.

en to strike a fatal blow at the structure of the game. Ironically, it might even work against those players, especially the stars, who are free agents.

The star player most likely would want to sign with one of the better teams because, first, those teams would have a better shot at playing in the World Series, and second, they probably would earn more money and be able to pay the player what he wants.

he nevertheless will play a significant role in determining how many free agents jump into the pool.

Kapstein is baseball's busiest agent, who represents 15 potential free agents, including five of Oakland's unsigned players and four of Baltimore's seven.

"There are several of my players who have made up their minds that they're going to be free agents," Kapstein said, not naming them, "but the others, if the club offers them fair contracts, we want to sign. We're just trying to get fair contracts for each player."

The Red Sox reported the other day that Lynn would agree to terms within a couple of days, but Kapstein said that this was premature and optimistic.

Lynn hasn't made up his mind one way or the other whether he wants to stay in



Major League Baseball's current manager, being introduced at Old-Timers Day at Yankee Stadium. At right, former Yankee catching heroes, from the left: Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra and Elston Howard.

Old-Time Yanks Return to Glory

Major League Baseball's current manager, being introduced at Old-Timers Day at Yankee Stadium. At right, former Yankee catching heroes, from the left: Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra and Elston Howard.

timers, the reason for the decline was also clear—the great Yankee teams matured, retired and then were not replenished from the farm system—and so was the reason for the recent revival—money.

"From 1949 to 1965," he recalled, "the Yankees lost the pennant only twice, and one of those times they won 103 games. They were so good that scouts used to scout against them rather than for their own teams."

side scored three runs in the first inning, and then apparently the energy and the scoring ended so it was recorded as a 3-3 tie, no questions asked.

Old-Time Yanks in Straight Time

ed from Page 1... and was saddled with a 108.00 earned run average. With Syracuse, though, he posted a 0.88 era in 0 innings, compiling five victories and nine strikes.

and was saddled with a 108.00 earned run average. With Syracuse, though, he posted a 0.88 era in 0 innings, compiling five victories and nine strikes.



In the dressing room before the festivities were Ralph Branca, left, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi, right

Women's 3,000 Mark Broken

Nadezhda Yakubovich and Svetlana Bahich took the first two places in the javelin. Miss Yakubovich's winning throw was 207 feet 7 inches, well ahead of the highest finishing American, Sherry Calvert of Los Alamitos, Calif., whose distance was 190-11.

Mrs. Higuchi Victor By 6 Shots at 74-284

SUNNINGDALE, Eogland, Aug. 7 (AP)—Chakin Higuchi of Japan shot a par 74 today and won the European women's golf championship with a 2-hole total of 284. She was six strokes ahead her nearest rivals, Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer.

Tour Earnings

Table listing P.G.A. Golfers and their earnings: Hale Irwin (\$153,770), Jack Nicklaus (\$152,019), Tom Watson (\$127,000), etc.

NASCAR Drivers

Table listing NASCAR Drivers and their earnings: Richard Petty (\$159,645), Dale Earnhardt (\$147,450), etc.

P.B.A. Bowlers

Table listing P.B.A. Bowlers and their earnings: Earl Anthony (\$56,723), Marshall Holman (\$49,100), etc.

Test for Pistons' Porter

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Kevin Porter of the Detroit Pistons will compete for the first time since he was injured eight months ago when he travels to Los Angeles later this month to play in a Southern California pro basketball summer league.

Powerboat Race Postponed

CEDAR POINT, Ohio, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Grand National offshore powerboat race scheduled today was postponed because of high winds and rough seas on Lake Erie off Cedar Point, Dean Palmer, the race chairman, said.

U.S. Junior Five Losses

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—The American junior basketball team lost a second game to the Estonian Republic team, 87-79, in Tallinn today.

A Strange Season For Seaver at 9-6

Continued From Page 1

But Seaver won five, lost two and had five no-decisions—and he has not won a game since July 8. In his last four starts, the Mets have scored a total of four runs.

Seaver, who has been known to take defeat hard in the past, has been almost philosophical through his current spell, though each no-decision probably costs him \$5,000.

"I won't let it bother me, period," he said. "If I got up-tight, it could affect my pitching and I won't let it do that."

Thunderation Named Best Sheltie Upstate

AMSTERDAM, N.Y., Aug. 7 —The Shetland Islands are known for producing diminutive animals, especially sheepdogs and ponies. However, there was nothing diminutive about the victory by a Sheltie, Ch. Chenterra Thunderation, a tri-colored 3-year-old owned by Tommy Coen and Steve Barger of Sansonville, N.Y.

The dog was best in show yesterday at the Mohawk Valley fixture for his fifth top award, all in the last two months, and today at the Southern Adirondack show, was best Sheltie for the 39th time.

In a downpour, Thunderation sloshed his way across the ring in right-center field at Mohawk Mills Park, where 30 years ago the Amsterdam Rugmakers were playing as a Yankee farm club in the Canadian-American League.

Vic Capone had a good day showing Ch. The Rectory's Limbo to the bloodhound honors and Ch. Sandpiper's Roy of Hightstone to the Scottish deerhound. Limbo, owned by Patricia Simancek of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Harriet and Richard Jack of Pasadena, Calif., was the top-winner representative of his breed in 1975 and is setting the pace again this year. He has taken 22 breeds in a row, including all six in the Colorado Centennial Canine Circuit. The bloodhound was

best to show at Bald Eagle last year, and 13 times has captured blue roses.

Roy, owned by Maurice Lewis, an artist from North Hills, L.I., was best in show at Queensboro the end of May, and won the group at Trap Fall last month. John and Mary Reynolds's Rhodenside ridgeback, Ch. Ambedge's Samantha Sir, took the purple and gold roses, the 11th consecutive time he has accomplished the feat. Sir, handled by Reynolds, a welding instructor for the Ford Motor Company, has had four group placements this year for a total of eight. He is the No. 1 male Rhodesian in America.

Celeste Gavin, a teacher from Old Lyme, Conn., showed the Irish setter, Ch. Tirvela Hunter's Moon she owns with her son, John, a high-school student, and Ted Eldridge to a 66th breed triumph. The redcoat underwent an emergency bladder operation last May, and 10 days later took the Golden Triangle specialty and was best in show at Butler County. He has earned 17 blue rosesets. Ch. Ha'penny, Cincinnati Kid, the Jerry blue terrier owned by Mrs. Robert Belvisio and Donald Jacques, led the breed for the fifth consecutive time. He won his seventh group at Mohawk Valley yesterday.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Nicklaus Is Not Alone at Top For Defense of P.G.A. Title

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

For more than a decade it has been Standard Operating Procedure to characterize any major golf tournament as Jack Nicklaus against the field. But that lineup is not inevitable any more, and Nicklaus will have his hands full this week in defending his title in the 58th Professional Golfers' Association Championship.



Jack Nicklaus

The tournament, with a field of 144, runs Thursday through Sunday at the Congressional Country Club in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md., site of the 1964 United States Open. It is the last of the season's Grand Slam events on the pro tour, the earlier ones being the Masters, which Ray Floyd, won; the United States Open, which Jerry Pate won for his first professional title, and the British Open, where Johnny Miller was the winner.

The 1975 season was one of the most successful of Nicklaus's career: he won five tournaments, including the Masters for the fifth time and the P.G.A. for the fourth time. This season has been a letdown: although he has finished among the top 10 in eight of the dozen tournaments he has played, Nicklaus has won only one event, the Tournament Players Championship, and then, being the Masters, which Ray Floyd, won; the United States Open, which Jerry Pate won for his first professional title, and the British Open, where Johnny Miller was the winner.

Facing the Lions It is still too early to make the comparison, but unless Nicklaus reassesses his supremacy soon, the railbirds may be placing him in the same category as Arnold Palmer—the legendary winner whose outside business activities have eroded his competitive edge.

Nicklaus plays only 16 or so tournaments a season, just enough to keep the franchise warm. Next week he will be facing a horde of players who stay sharp with more frequent competition—and who are hungry to win this major title.

Start with Johnny Miller, the 1973 United States Open champion, winner of a pair of desert tournaments this year before the British Open. Then there is Hubert Green, who won three straight tournaments earlier this season. Tom Weiskopf blows hot and cold, but next week may turn up a hot cycle. Hale Irwin, the 1974 United States Open champion and winner of two events this season, is always strong in major tournaments. Lee Trevino, the 1974 P.G.A. champion, is returning after a layoff forced by a back injury.

cally known as the PGA Tour. Tour events are organized by the Tournament Players Division of the P.G.A. The P.G.A. Championship is conducted by the parent organization.

For that reason the championship is also open to a contingent of the bread-and-butter members of the P.G.A.—the members who give lessons and sell equipment at country clubs and public courses all over the country. There are places for winners of the 38 P.G.A. sectional championships and for the leading 25 (and ties) in the P.G.A.'s club professional championship.

But the chances of a club pro winning the P.G.A. are zero. The main reason is that he is not mentally prepared to handle the pressure of a tournament. He is in another kind of business—running a golf shop, and sometimes a golf course too.

Billy Farrell, a Connecticut club pro, says a tournament competition requires a special "mental toughness." "You have to be out there on the firing line week after week to develop that kind of cool," he says.

Sometimes a club pro shows early foot, but none is ever able to put together four good scores. In 1972 Stan Thrisk of Shawnee, Missou., Kan., shared the first-day lead at 69; two rounds in the 80's plunged him to 73d place. In 1967 Rooie Reitz of Fayetteville, N.C., joined the first-day leaders with 71, but an 83 the next day put him on the first place home.

Just last year Bobby Benson of Annetuck, Conn., shared second place, a fine 68 in the opening round at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, but he finished in a tie for 60th.

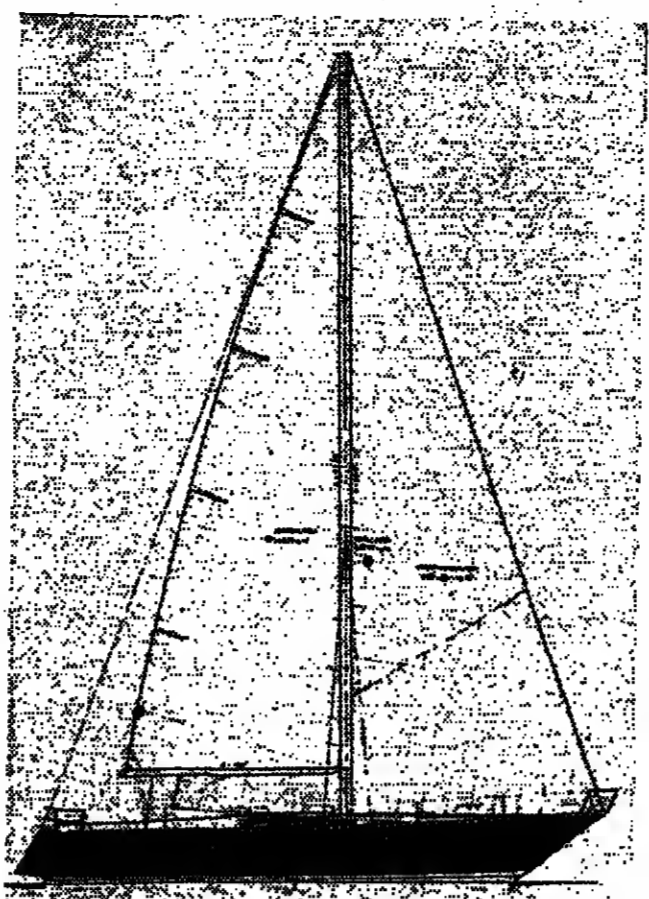
Whenever the name of the Congressional Country Club comes up it evokes an instant recollection of the 1964 United States Open with Ken Venturi, on the verge of collapse, overcoming the inferno of mid-June weather to win. In the deep hollows of that hilly golf course, the temperatures were reported to be around 115 degrees. The first-aid stations were canvas-to-canvases with heat-protection cases.

Washington can be like that in the summer, but so far there have been no indications that next week will repeat the blast furnace of 1964.

Jocko Miller, Congressional's Director of Play, reports the course is in "great shape," with no browned fairways and no foreseeable danger of baked-out greens.

Recent weather has been cool at night, which helps the grass grow better. Although there has been a drought, the course has had enough rain—along with mechanical watering—to thrive. For the last month golf carts have been prohibited, and so there are no tracks to create awkward

Design by Sparkman & Stephens selected by the New York Yacht Club for new nee-design offshore racing class.



Design by Sparkman & Stephens selected by the New York Yacht Club for new nee-design offshore racing class.

New Design Picked By New York Y.C.

By JOANNE FISHMAN

The New York 50 is here — on paper, at least. The New York Yacht Club has selected a design by Sparkman & Stephens for its trend-setting, one-design offshore racing class.

The yacht, which measures nearly 50 feet on the center line and 36 feet 7 inches on the waterline, was selected from plans submitted by 18 designers in the United States and abroad. The two other finalists were designs by Ted Hood of Marblehead, Mass., and Robert E. Derektor of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

For Olin J. Stephens, the 67-year-old head of S. & S., the commission arrives 40 years after his design of the last great New York Yacht Club one-design class, the New York 32. From his drafting table also have come the designs for four of America's five winlog 12-Meters, and construction begins next month on his next America's Cup contender, Enterprise.

Stephens describes the New York 50 as "evolutionary, not revolutionary." It's a wholesome cruiser-sloop boat, the type that critics of the International Offshore Rules prefer, with racing in the grand-prix sense secondary to cruising.

Commodore Robert McCullough of the New York Yacht Club says some might have expected a "radical boat. But we didn't want that. We wanted a good, fast boat with more uses than just as a racing machine. And we hope yachtsmen all over the world, who are interested in good, level (head-to-head) racing, will join us in this."

McCullough says yards soon will be invited to submit construction bids for anywhere from six to 20 boats, which would be built over the winter and, hopefully, the first fleet would be racing on Long Island Sound this spring.

The yacht club decided last December to start a new one-design class for level racing because of some disturbing development in recent years: "The trend in design under the I.O.R. toward boats so stripped-out for weight considerations that they were not usable for cruising.

"The high obsolescence rate of boats designed under the I.O.R. rule, which encourages development rather than equitable handicapping

Montreal. "Everybody wants to know what a young black girl from Harlem is doing as a fencer."

She believes that more blacks would show an interest in the sport if they were exposed to it at an early age.

It wasn't until she was in high school that she was able to take up fencing. Sparked by an urge to "try something new" and an individualistic attitude, she went out for fencing while others at her school were attracted toward the more celebrated pursuits.

From 1968 to 1972, she was a member of the Brooklyn College fencing team, which finished third in an intercollegiate regional competition during her senior year.

Since that time, however, much of what she has accomplished as a fencer has been through hard work and financial sacrifice.

Ramirez Defeats Richey; Connors Match Rained O

Special to The New York Times

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 7.—Paul Ramirez was probably one of the few people who were not disheartened when a chill rain coated the red clay courts of this tiny town today.

It suited him well enough to allow him to make his opponent, Cliff Richey, look like an amateur in a semifinial match of the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

It was a game that was not expected to end in less than an hour as it did. The unseeded Richey had shown top form yesterday in demolishing the second-seeded Manuel Santana, 6-4, 6-3.

But the 29-year-old Texan was hopelessly outplayed by the peripatetic Ramirez, who is seeded fourth in this tournament.

The Texan, in defeating Orantes yesterday, had displayed forceful ground strokes, and had shown that he could volley well. Today, however, Ramirez simply did not give Richey an opportunity for any stroke-making, beginning by breaking his

service in the very first game. Toward the end of the first set, Richey just seemed to wither, to the dismay of the crowd of 3,000 that had lustily cheered him yesterday. The speed that had dazzled spectators was gone.

For example, in the sixth game of the second set, with Richey serving at 15-love, he hit one to Ramirez's far-right corner. The Mexican lunged and, impossibly retrieved what had looked like a sure point for Richey, who had even turned his back to the Mexican, thinking that he had won it. But Ramirez, in reaching that shot, had flicked it cross-court behind Richey for a winner of his own.

Connors Match Postponed That match was about the only treat the crowd got today because, soon after the Ramirez-Richey game, the skies dumped more rain. Jimmy Connors was to meet Zeljko Zivanjic of Yugoslavia in the other semifinial, which now will be played tomorrow, just hours prior to the final.

Connors is favored to win this tournament this year, as he did last year. Tomorrow's final could be a replay of a match a couple of weeks ago when Connors, who holds a 7-2 record over Ramirez, defeated the Mexican, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4, in the final of the Washington Star tournament, which was also played on clay.

These tennis matches have injected a special kind of ed-

renaline into North C. This used to be just those picture-book that are tucked away in the wings of the ballrooms. In the 1930's and 40's, when the world would come to Monmouth for its colorful parades, summer of the five with their equipment.

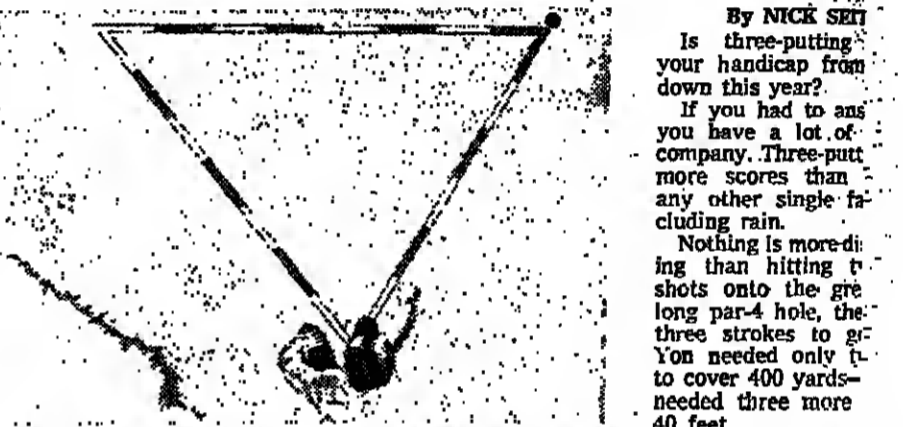
Now the state have journeyed many parts of the second time in bringing again to not only their party, but also what the 2,000 residents appreciate as much as the money associated with international tennis.

So for the last this has been very the abate mountain. The hotels and motels have been filled to capacity and the some villagers are being in paying guests occasion.

It is clearly more occasion, however, if Conway—it is a celebration of the stores on Main have boasted tennis courts, the tennis Crossed tennis racquet replaced the tennis crossed skis that lampos.

There is even a Merlino's Steak & Ho concoced in honor tournament. For \$1.8 the customer gets a of rum, pineapple juice and biters.

The Golf Clinic How to Appraise Path, Distance To Cut Down on Three-Putt



Triangulation is a valuable aid in judging the distance and pace of a loop putt. The player should look at the putt from the low side, midway between the ball and cup.

W.C.T. Now Serving Profit Sharing Plan

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

World Championship Tennis, which says it has made money in four of the last five years, is offering a profit-sharing plan to its players.

This is a "first" for tennis. Under the plan, players will accumulate "units," according to the number of tournaments they sign up for on the W.C.T. tour and how well they do in them.

Why is the organization being so generous? Mike Davies, executive director and a former world-class player, says that, first, the plan "is an added incentive to the players" and, second, he hopes that it will make them feel "more responsible for tournament appearances."

"Other sports have retirement programs or benefit plans that are not feasible under the structure of tennis," he says. "This plan will offer a player the opportunity to participate directly in the success of W.C.T."

Davies would not say how much money W. C. T. was making. The profit sharing, he said, will come out of revenue from its tournament operations, which include fees, television income, ticket sales, films, concessions, programs and the like.

W.C.T. has other operations—teaching schools, endorsement contracts, tennis clubs and resort developments. Those will not be included in the plan.

Money received by the players under the plan will be in addition to the regular prize money and bonuses awarded on the tour, Davies explained. If there is no profit for the year, he said, a player can retain his units for the following year.

"In this manner, the men who help build W.C.T. will share in its future success," he said.

Had the plan been in effect this year, said Davies, a middle-schelon player like Bob Hewitt of South Africa would have realized about \$10,000 from his units, even though he suffered from an elbow problem and could not do well.

Next year, however, W.C.T. is reducing its number of players, from 57 this year and 84 in 1975. They will battle for \$2.5 million in prize money.

The reason for the cut-down, Davies said, is that "we want to go with the very best in the world."

W.C.T., owned by Lamar Hunt and based in Dallas, had considered merging with the Grand Prix. But talks collapsed on the issue of conflicting tournament dates.

The 1977 W.C.T. schedule will consist of the World Series of Tennis (11 tournaments of \$100,000 each, plus the United States pro indoor doubles championship for \$200,000 and the W.C.T. singles final for \$200,000); the Tournament of Champions for \$200,000; the Challenge Cup for \$250,000; the Aetna World Cup between United States and Australian teams for \$100,000 and the eight-nation European Cup for \$100,000.

Card for the P.G.A. Tourney

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	403	4	10	460	4
2	215	3	11	295	3
3	432	4	12	186	3
4	422	4	13	445	4
5	409	4	14	439	4
6	456	4	15	354	3
7	189	3	16	211	4
8	326	4	17	411	4
9	302	5	18	465	4
Totals:	3,426	35		3,568	35

Hole 19: 3,426 yards, Par 70

This Week in Sports

Baseball

The Yankees complete their series against the Baltimore Orioles today at 2 o'clock in Yankee Stadium. On Tuesday and Wednesday night at 8:05 and at 2:05 P.M. Thursday, the Mets will play the San Diego Padres in Shea Stadium. The world champion Cincinnati Reds are in Shea Stadium at 8:05 Friday night, 2:15 Saturday and 2:05 Sunday.

Basketball

The last of the Harlem Professional (Rucker) pro league doubleheaders at Brandeis High School, 84th Street and Columbus Avenue will be held today. Next weekend, the games move to I.S. 201, 127th Street and Madison Avenue in Harlem for a game Friday night at 7:30 and doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 P.M. The Robert Douglas pro league in Flushing wraps up its season with a semifinial playoff doubleheader on Tuesday night and a championship game on Wednesday night at John Bowne High School on Main Street in Flushing, Queens. Both games start at 7 o'clock. The Maurice Stokes Memorial basketball game is scheduled for Tuesday at Kutscher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., at 9 o'clock. On Friday night at St. John's in Jamaica, Queens, there is an alumni and pro basketball benefit doubleheader.

Gaelic Football & Hurling

The quarterfinal football playoffs begin today with Sligo playing Donegal and continue next Sunday with Mayo against Laois, both at 4:30. Today's hurling match pits Tipperary against Galway and next Sunday Limerick faces Offaly-Wexford, both at 3:15. All matches are at Gaelic Park, 240th Street and Broadway in the Bronx.

Harness Racing

The Yonkers Raceway Summer Series continues on Saturday with the \$35,000 Scarsdale free-for-all pace at one and one-quarter miles. On Tuesday, Yonkers is holding on Old-Timers' night, where the grandstand admission is \$1.25, beer and hot dogs 20c, soda and coffee 15c. Post time nightly is 8 o'clock.

Polo

There will be games at Bethpage (L.I.) State Park today and Hickox Field in Old Westbury, L.I., on Saturday. The Wanamaker Cup Tournament will be at Bethpage next Sunday. All games are at 3 P.M.

Pro Football

New York's two teams, the Giants and the Jets, will play an exhibition game at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Yankee Stadium. Next Friday, also at Yankee Stadium, the Jets will receive the Oakland Raiders. Game time is 8 P.M.

Soccer

The Cosmos and Pelé play their last regular season home game at 7:30 Tuesday night against the Miami Toros at Yankee Stadium. On Saturday night the New York Apollons of the American Soccer League also closes-out its regular season home schedule with a game against the New Jersey Americans at Hnfstra Field in Hempstead, L.I., at 8 o'clock.

Tennis

Tomorrow night the New York Sets play the first of three home games this week in the Nassau Coliseum, their last regular season World Team Tennis home-stand. The Boston Lobsters are tomorrow night's foes; on Friday night the Phoenix Racquets will provide the opposition and on Saturday night, it will be the Indiana Loves. All games start at 8 o'clock.

Thoroughbred Racing

The \$50,000 added Alabama, a one and one-quarter mile test for 3-year-old fillies, is the big race at Saratoga on Saturday. Tomorrow the \$35,000 Saratoga Special, a six-furlong race for 2-year-olds is the feature. Wednesday's feature is the \$35,000 added Jim Dandy at one mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds and on Friday the \$35,000 added Bernard Baruch Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a furlong on the turf. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

Mrs. Franke, Black Fencer, On Sport's Neglect in U.S.

By LENA WILLIAMS

Although Nikki Tomlinson Franke, the 1975 women's national fencing champion, can be placed in the minuscule category of black athletes who have made it in so-called "elitist" sports, she says she has never felt the pressures that being a minority of one can bring.

"That's because fencing isn't a popular sport in America," said Mrs. Franke, who was a member of the United States Olympic fencing team that competed in Montreal. "Arthur Ashe is recognized anywhere he goes, so people expect certain things of him. Nobody knows who Nikki Franke is. Very few people know what fencing is all about."

There are always surprised looks, followed by numerous questions, when Mrs. Franke takes off her fencing mask after a match.

"People are curious to know how I got started in fencing," she said during a telephone interview from her home in Philadelphia only two days after the closing ceremonies were held in

Montreal. "Everybody wants to know what a young black girl from Harlem is doing as a fencer."

She believes that more blacks would show an interest in the sport if they were exposed to it at an early age.

It wasn't until she was in high school that she was able to take up fencing. Sparked by an urge to "try something new" and an individualistic attitude, she went out for fencing while others at her school were attracted toward the more celebrated pursuits.

From 1968 to 1972, she was a member of the Brooklyn College fencing team, which finished third in an intercollegiate regional competition during her senior year.

Since that time, however, much of what she has accomplished as a fencer has been through hard work and financial sacrifice.

"That was the advantage of taking up the sport in school, everything was free," she said. "After that, you have to foot the bill. We

must pay for our equipment, coaching lessons, and for travel expense to and from matches around the country."

Last year, the United States Olympic Committee reimbursed travel expenses to the 24 athletes who were selected from the national championships and made up a special Olympic squad, which later competed in the Pan-American Games in Mexico. But according to Mrs. Franke, reimbursements were made solely for those matches which came under the auspices of the Olympic committee.

Such benign neglect has left frustrated and disappointed feelings among athletes such as Mrs. Franke, who believes that the American fencing team was outclassed in Montreal by "semiprofessional" European teams.

"The Europeans have always been very strong in fencing," she said. "The reason is simple. They are supported by the government. They are sent around the world to compete in matches. And fencing is a very popular sport in Europe."

Monmouth

Gun Is Fire

Deepest Farm

Nick Scitz is editor of Digest magazine.

150 من المجلد

Defeats R
Match Rai



COW PREPARES FOR GAMES: Bulldozer demolishes old houses in the Soviet capital on the site where Olympic stadium for 1980 Games will be built.

Start in Monmouth Event

finned From Page 1
scorching early pace, this time it wrecked f them. Bold Forbes to third, and Honest e wound up fifth.
took Firestone's colt training after the ss, skipping the Bel- takes (won by Bold and resting Honest t) July 27. On y here at Monmouth, ear-old finished sec- e 11/16-mile race older horses after a long early lead.
at Pleasure went into race with career of \$850,000. His showed 10 firs and onds in 15 starts.
etitled From OTB outh still benefits w York shifts its horroughbred action duct to Saratoga st, but the boozza y is not as great as to be. With 154 off- ring shops operating York City, some of ho used to come to th reportedly are on Saratoga races t OTB.
don't get that tres- surge we used to an the New York ent to Saratoga, a th spokesman said, appy to take what-
ever we get, but we don't count on it that much any more."
The big mystery of the Moomouth meeting is the overall increase in business. Since the start of the meet on June 11, daily average attendance is up 7.8 percent over last year, and betting is up 8.3 percent.
"We can't really pinpoint the reason," said Ray Haight, a track executive. "There's no way to explain it. There are so many negative factors, maybe it's because the economy is getting better."
The inhibiting factors include concurrent night-time thoroughbred racing at Atlantic City, 90 miles away, head-to-head daytime competition with harness racing at Freehold Raceway, only 20 miles away, and skimpier patronage at several beach areas that have lost some of their prestige over the years.
Monmouth's regular 75-day meeting continues through Sept. 6, Labor Day. On Sept. 7, the track begins a 52-day season under the auspices of the New Jersey Sports Authority, whose own "state" race track in the Hackensack Meadowslands is scheduled to make its night harness-racing debut on Sept. 1.
For much of the fall, the Authority will have a three-racing circus going: its own harness meeting, the thoroughbred action at Monmouth and a special extended meeting at Freehold, from which it will derive more revenue.
Next year, New Jersey's four thoroughbred tracks (Monmouth, Atlantic City, Garden State and Meadowlands) will receive 100 racing dates each instead of 75. The plan calls for concurrent racing in a two-circuit alignment: Atlantic City and Garden State in the southern circuit, and Monmouth and the Authority in the north. A major battle is anticipated between the Sports Authority and Monmouth over the August dates.
Back to Normal
Play the Place was scratched from Saturday's second race after throwing his jockey and running off during the post parade. Usually, that's the normal procedure.
It wasn't on Friday, though, when a 2-year-old named Sparkling Fellow seated his jockey and galloped off. Instead of being scratched, Sparkling Fellow was reunited with Dale Gress, his rider, and allowed to run in the 5 1/2-furlong race. His backers stopped complaining when Sparkling Fellow won the race by 1 1/2 lengths at \$10.60 for \$2.

ancing Gun Is First at Spa

ued From Page 1
hat's up 20.8 per- confident in esti- tandances here will increase for the light year." aid was asked e could explain th e figures this sea- mpared to last sum- ad no answer. Ooe a track's betting o- nearby Albany and y by those "fairly to game" was hel- n "in seeing the action—live."
s suggest," said Fitz- hat last season's n Saratoga started hat might be a fac- tor in this summer's big in- crease. Many do out have their vacations overlap from July to August but rather take them during the first two weeks or last two weeks of any of the summer's months."
Some extracurricular excitement was provided during the running of the fourth race, a six-furlong event, when Murray M. Garren's Umbrella Man, the third choice in the watering, went down as the field was approaching the eighth pole.
James Martin, rider of the 4-year-old son of Irish Ruler, was thrown over his mount's head and remained motionless near the rail as the

erday's Results at Saratoga

By The Associated Press

OGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
SECOND—\$2,500. Cl. 2YO and up, 4 f. 11:20. (Widener) 1:20. (Widener) 1:20. (Widener) 1:20. (Widener) 1:20.

JEANPORT, N.J.
FIRST—\$2,500. Cl. 2YO and up, 1 1/2 m. 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00.

THIRD—\$2,500. Cl. 2YO and up, 1 1/2 m. 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00.

FIFTH—\$2,500. Cl. 2YO and up, 1 1/2 m. 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00.

SIXTH—\$2,500. Cl. 2YO and up, 1 1/2 m. 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00.

SEVENTH—\$2,500. Cl. 2YO and up, 1 1/2 m. 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00.

Dr. Fager Dies at Farm

ALA. Fla., Aug. 7 (AP)—Dr. Fager, the 1968 -of-the-Year, has died after suffering a twisted ine. The 12-year-old Florida-bred horse, winner \$,002,642 in his three-year racing career, died at artan Farm Thursday night.
Fager won four of five races as a 2-year-old and d \$112,338. The following year, he won seven of tarts and earned \$448,194. In 1968, he was named ringer, top grass horse, top handicap horse and -of-the-Year. He won \$406,110 that year and set cord of 1:32 1/4 for the mile, a record that still s.
icated for \$3.2 million after retiring at the end 38. Dr. Fager ranked eighth among all American ns in money won by offspring.

Wood, Field and Stream: Substitutes for Trout

By NELSON BRYANT
Special to The New York Times
FOURTH MUSQUACOOK LAKE, Me.—If the trout prove uncooperative in this wilderness region, a visiting angler need not be glum, for there are delights other than jumping fish.
After spending two days tracking trout on flies on nearby Little Pleasant Pond, my companion and I resolved to tackle the lake trout of Clear Lake.
The trip to Clear Lake with our guide, Bert O'Leary, who, with his wife, Gladys, runs the International Paper Company Lodge at Fourth Musquacook, had two immediate gifts. On your way over the logging roads to the lake we started a yearling black bear devouring berries and he wasted no time in heading for the deep woods.
Not so with the bull moose we saw from the same road. It was dining on water plants in a small brook and showed no fear whatsoever when I dismounted from the vehicle to take his picture, even though he wasn't much more than a hundred feet away. Moose have been making a strong comeback in Maine and there have been attempts—thus far unsuccessful—to re-institute a hunting season for them.
Our moose seemed bored by the intrusion on his privacy and I had to shout at him several times in order to get him to raise his head to look at me.
The previous day we had spent a few minutes photographing a pair of loons and their single offspring from our camp.
To many outdoorsmen, the common loon is the quintessence of the North Woods, and its wild, quavering, laughing cry is one of the world's most evocative and lonely sounds.
The common loon lays two eggs and the young can swim within a day or two of hatching. Unless the lake is truly large, one will find only one pair of these birds on it, for they crave solitude.
For a time, only the mother and the youngster were with- out of the northwest and made it almost impossible to handle the canoe.
This same cold wind harried us most of our days and the sweet-sad feeling of fall was in the air. The daytime temperature often did not rise above 60 degrees and at night it dropped to the low 40s.
Our excursion on Clear Lake fell apart in short order, for a strong wind sprang up out of the northwest and made it almost impossible to handle the canoe.
This same cold wind harried us most of our days and the sweet-sad feeling of fall was in the air. The daytime temperature often did not rise above 60 degrees and at night it dropped to the low 40s.
O'Leary had told us that there was a time every July when the trout of Fourth Musquacook Lake could not be caught end he was correct. None was visible feed-

Little Pleasant Pond, foreground, and Clear Lake are set deep in the heavily forested wilderness regioo of Maine

sense of the North Woods, and its wild, quavering, laughing cry is one of the world's most evocative and lonely sounds.
The common loon lays two eggs and the young can swim within a day or two of hatching. Unless the lake is truly large, one will find only one pair of these birds on it, for they crave solitude.
For a time, only the mother and the youngster were with-



A bull moose browses on water plants along small brook oo the rough road to Clear Lake

U.S.E.T. Head Is Gratified At Showing in Olympic Games

By ED CORRIGAN
Bill Steinkraus, the president of the United States Equestrian Team, looked back at the Olympic Games and had one comment: "Very gratifying."
The U.S.E.T. finished the Games with four medals—two gold, one silver, and one bronze.
Only the jumping squad failed to win a medal and that was by a narrow margin.
"That's an excellent performance by the team," said Gurney 10th and Miss Master 14th.
Steinkraus, who retired from active competition after the 1972 Games in Munich, Of course, we would like to have had the jumpers win a medal.
"But we had to be realistic about it. We did not have as good a crop of horses in Montreal as we did in the 1972 Games when we won the silver medal."
While Steinkraus as an ex-jumper—he won the individual gold medal in the 1968 Games in Mexico City—obviously has a deep interest in the jumping team, he was enthusiastic about performance of the dressage squad. The jumpers and the three-day team always have been important factors in any competition. Not so the dressage squad, which has been playing a game of catch-up with the rest of the world.
The dressage riders won the bronze medal with 4,647 points, behind West Germany, which won with 5,185 and Switzerland, which finished second with 4,684. Christine Stueckelberger of Switzerland won the individual gold medal.
"You know," Steinkraus said, "the Russians confidently expected to win the bronze medal and most of the other dressage riders in the world agreed. So the performance of our team was all the more surprising. I couldn't be happier."
The three members of the dressage team were Edith Master, Hilda Gurney and Mrs. Dorothy Morick. Mrs. Morick finished fifth, Miss

Yonkers Results FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST—\$2,000. 2YO and up, 1 1/2 m. 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00.

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FOURTH—\$2,000. 2YO and up, 1 1/2 m. 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00.

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SIXTH—\$2,000. 2YO and up, 1 1/2 m. 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00. (Gardner) 7:00.

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Jockey Suspended 2d Time in Jersey

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J., Aug. 7—For the second time in less than two weeks, Kevin Daly of Cornwallis Heights, Pa., was suspended indefinitely today by the State Racing Commission for violation of Commission rules, the most recent suspension stems from his indictment two days ago for sports bribery. He was charged with race-fixing.
In another action today, Atlantic City Race Course stewards issued a 15-day suspension and \$250 fines against trainer, William Rodgers, and his assistant, Dave Stubbley, for negligence. One of their horses—Hanson's GB—was tested positive for having the analgesic, Butazolidin, in his system after winning the ninth race, July 20, by six lengths as the even-money favorite.

Preseason Football YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo at Cincinnati (N.Y.)
Buffalo won, 34-14.
Baltimore at Washington
Washington won, 35-17.
San Diego at Philadelphia
San Diego won, 27-7.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Baltimore vs. Washington 17.
San Diego vs. Philadelphia 17.

TODAY'S GAMES
Denver at San Francisco.
Houston at Dallas.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES
New York Giants vs. New York Jets at Yankee Stadium, 8 P.M.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Nancy Fuld Triumphs
Special to The New York Times
ROSLYN, L. I., Aug. 7—Nancy Fuld of New York defeated Lisa Velasco of Massachusetts, 1-6, 4-8, 1 today to win the Long Island women's tennis championship at the Tower Tennis club.

High Tides Around New York

Rockaway Inlet	Willis	Shinnecock	Fire Island	Montauk	Long	Nepon
Aug. 8 9:18 10:18 11:23 12:23	9:18 10:18 11:23 12:23	9:18 10:18 11:23 12:23	9:18 10:18 11:23 12:23	9:18 10:18 11:23 12:23	9:18 10:18 11:23 12:23	9:18 10:18 11:23 12:23

For high tide at Atlantic City (Sandy Hook) add 24 min. For high tide at Atlantic City (New River) add 25 min. For high tide at Atlantic City (Little Neck) add 27 min. For high tide at Jones Inlet (L.I. Coast) add 29 min. From Sandy Hook time.

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

QUALITY HORSES
Select Hunters & Jumpers for show or pleasure. Br. G. 16-2 H. 8 yrs. old. Good field hunter. Br. G. 16 H. 9 yrs. old. Good Studing. Event horse. Days 914-234-9031; eve 914-666-8534.

INSTRUCTION
NORVEN PATRICK certified graduate instructor with 12 years' experience in all levels. Also available for instruction in dressage, eventing, cutting, etc. Call 914-234-9031.

BEAUTIFUL REG TB GELDING
14 yrs. 15.2 h. 2 yrs. old, great disposition, color perfect. Call 914-234-9031.

REGISTERED HALF-ARABIAN GELDING
14 yrs. 15.2 h. 2 yrs. old, great disposition, color perfect. Call 914-234-9031.

WINTER GARDEN, N.Y.
Call 914-234-9031.

STABLE FOR RENT OR SALE
10 acres in Westchester, N.Y. Call 914-234-9031.

ARABIAN MARE, 2 yrs. old, 15.2 h., 2 yrs. old, good studing, event horse. Days 914-234-9031; eve 914-666-8534.

Schutzhund Trial Has Added Dimension to Sport of Dogs

WALTER R. FLETCHER
A fourth dimension has been added to the sport of dogs on Long Island - a schutzhund trial.

In this category, there is no dog in the world who is better than the dog who is not.

Today - Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1979.
Saturday - Aug. 25, 1979.
Sunday - Aug. 26, 1979.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

SALE! OVER 300 AKC PUPS AND CFA KITTENS TO CHOOSE FROM. 14th ST. STORE OPEN SUN. NOON-6 P.M.

PEDIGREE PUPS Mid-Summer Sale 20-50% Off Choice Puppies. American Kennel Club.

SUMMER SALE MONTVILLE KENNELS 235 Main Road, Montville, N.J.

DOG SHOW CALENDAR listing various events throughout the month.

3902 Dogs: AFGAN PUPPIES, AKC PUPPIES, Boxers, etc.

3902 Cats: DOBERMANS, AKC REG. KITTENS, etc.

3902 Dogs: GERMAN SHEPHERDS, GREAT DANE PUPS, etc.

3902 Dogs: LHASA APSO, MALTESE PUPPIES, etc.

3902 Dogs: MAINTENANCE PUPPIES, etc.

3902 Dogs: SIBERIAN HUSKIES, etc.

3902 Dogs: BULL TERRIERS, etc.

3902 Dogs: Boxers, Cocker Spaniels, etc.

3902 Dogs: German Shepherd Pups, etc.

3902 Dogs: Golden Retrievers, etc.

3902 Dogs: Great Dane Pups, etc.

3902 Dogs: Poodles, etc.

3902 Dogs: Doberman Pinschers, etc.

3902 Dogs: Various breeds, etc.

3902 Dogs: Collies, etc.

3902 Dogs: Golden Retrievers, etc.

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3902 Dogs: Golden Retrievers, etc.

3902 Dogs: Golden Retrievers, etc.

3902 Dogs: Golden Retrievers, etc.

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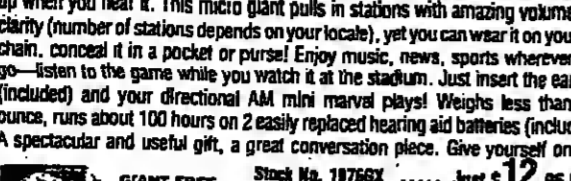
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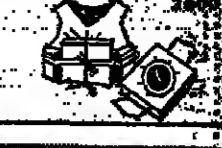
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76 Summer Sail-Out! AMERICAN 24 28' SEASPAR 28

1971 COLUMBIA 34 Owner has later delivery of a new boat.

HOBIE CAT 30' 1976 C/B Sloop well equipped, ready to go anywhere.

ERSON Fully Equipped 1974 Wanchick 27... \$12,500

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1973 DARBING SLOOP 27 ft. 6 inch beam, 25 hp engine.

1971 COLUMBIA 34 Owner has later delivery of a new boat.

1974 WANCHICK 27 27 ft. 6 inch beam, 25 hp engine.

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ston body by Maloney. of Lincoln's luxury top- plus Astro roof over passenger compartment, Color-TV and built-in divider window. Concise style rear seating. 1 front and rear Quatro-tape. Black black padded roof. luxury burgundy r. Under 7,000-miles.

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Canoeing Booms: A Family Joins the White-Water Brigade

on for lovers and a sport... luxury home...

years of age and that 60 percent earn \$20,000 or more a year. "We were a little surprised at the income figures," Sonderegger says.

By MILTON VIORST

"White water" is one of those expressions that struck fear (and a little envy) in my heart, and it seemed no more likely that I'd try it than skydiving, motorcycle racing or driving pitons in a rock face to reach a summit in Nepal.

Having somehow acquired a Rand McNally outdoor recreation guide, I looked up "canoeing" under "Virginia," our neighboring state, and learned that one could enjoy an "excursion of from 30 to 40 miles" on the Shenandoah River.

calculating shrewdly, purchased enough canned and powdered food to last us for three days in the wilderness. The next morning we set out, drove over the Blue Ridge Mountains to Luray, crossed the river, rode downstream on a dusty gravel road and parked in an open field behind what looked like a country store.

saw ahead of us a patch of telltale ripples. "White water," I thought, and suddenly felt a bit like Captain Ahab, and a bit like Charlie Brown. Indomitable, I ordered my crew forward.



bing Takes Hold: Rivers Lure Drifters and Daredevils

SHIRLEY FISCHLER... years after John Dunlop invented the rubber inner tube, the sport of tubing is its own kind of inflation.

only in the Northeast." Lusich and other observers estimate that more than 75,000 people across the country tube regularly. One event, "The Fabulous Point Pleasant (N.J.) Atlantic Ocean-Inner Tube Grand Prix," drew 50,000 spectators last summer.

first, the downstream view is blocked, and you don't want to miss advance warning of rapids. When tubers hit white water, they save wear and tear on the posterior by arching the back slightly, raising the posterior level with the bottom of the tube.

ers. They can measure up to five feet in diameter, with an inside hole about 40 inches across. (For more information on equipment, see box on Page 14.) Shirley had equipped herself with a tube but little else when she took her first tube run—on a deceptively peaceful stretch of the Esopus Creek (which is actually a river).

tubers without safety gear. For this trip, the tube should be placed in the water at a launching point on Woodland Valley Road, near the Ebecnicia ski area lodge, preferably at a spot immediately in front of the old wooden Penn Central railroad bridge.

route one can see wild raspberries, blackberries and plox in bloom, wave at the bemused visitors of two campgrounds or contemplate a wondrous variety of birdlife.

FISCHLER is the New York editor of The Toronto Star. FISCHLER, his wife, is moderator of the weekly WABC Radio Side.

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By Patricia Brooks
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By Robert Kanigel

Continued on Page 14

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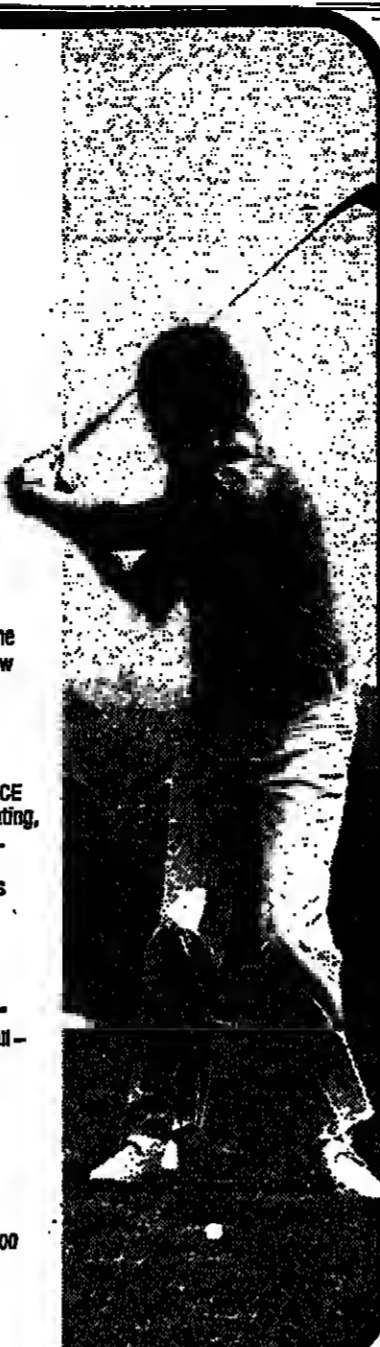
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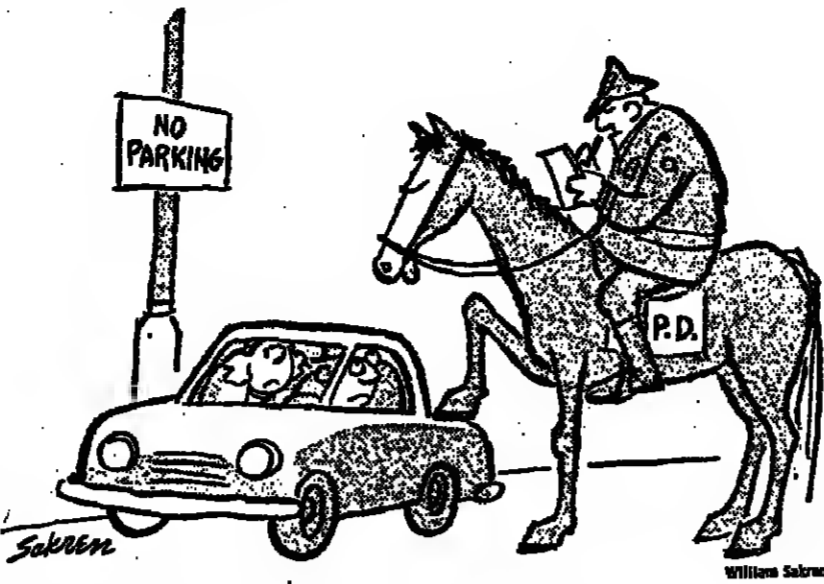
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Letters: Tightening Security at Airports

Editor: In connection with the hijacking of a France flight from Tel Aviv to New York, it would appear that the surprising fact is how long it took terrorists to find out about the security system...

TAXIS AT J.F.K.

To the Editor: I am compelled to voice my anger at being ripped off at Kennedy Airport several weeks ago. As it is our custom, we park our car at the long-term parking terminal and upon our return flight to Kennedy...



Solomon

Notes: Directories Aid Toll-Free Calling

By JOHN BRANNON ALBRIGHT: The toll-free telephone number looms ever larger in the travel business. The latest figures: close to 200 hotels and motels, 150 travel agencies, 70 scheduled airlines...

In the introduction to the Index saying "Thousands of travelers bringing home low-cost cigarettes from abroad run afoul of the tax law that is more honored in the breach, you use "honored" to mean "more frequent" whereas Shakespeare used it to mean "more worthy."

Horatio asks Hamlet whether the King's drunken carouse is "a custom." Hamlet replies that it is, but "it is a custom, More honour'd in the breach than the observance."

Bedford, N. Y. JOSEPH MORSE

HOTELS AND GROUPS

To the Editor: I refer to Bernadine Paulsbeck's letter (Travel Section, July 11), in which the correspondent implies an indifference to groups on the part of hoteliers. As a hotelier having recently been employed by a Caribbean resort, I should like, on behalf of my fellow hotel managers, to answer that charge.

North Brunswick, N. J.

A spokesman for Kennedy Airport says gypsy cabs are not allowed in the airport and that travelers should avoid taking any cabs that do not carry the light on the roof.

Section, July 18

checks contained in the Letters Column (Travel Section, Aug. 1), I think your readers might further be cautioned about cashing traveler's checks at their hotels abroad instead of at a bank unless they know beforehand the precise official rate of exchange.

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Section, July 18

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A Tourist Primer: Buying Art Abroad Is an Art in Itself

KIA BROOKS seek on our trips to any one memorable object to take enjoy long after the trip itself. One such object is a hand-colored engraving of a 19th-century English scene. The artist, a young printmaker, captured a scene of a horse-drawn cart on a narrow street. The engraving is a work of art in itself, and it is one of the many treasures that can be found in a well-stocked gallery.

Art purchases have their practical side. They may appreciate the original art is if you have a certificate of authenticity and a description of the work. But of course their true reason for buying is their aesthetic pleasure. A printmaking course in Madrid's Rastro (see), an old town bought in Athens, a hand-colored engraving capturing the 19th-century English—these are my own discoveries over the years of international travel.

It does one distinguish between art and junk? Obviously, training and/or experience and gallery-going helps you look the better trained comes. In general, it is wise to look for the specialty of the artist, both because of price and the quality of the work available. Rome is a place to look for Eskimo art. Paris is a very good place to buy African art—which is a rule about buying in a country's or city's strong turns out to be contemporary. The naive peasant paintings of Africa or the modernist paintings of Paris. When in doubt, a "rule" is to buy graphics, especially woodcuts, etchings, serigraphs—by native artists. Relatively inexpensive in many countries they are produced in modest quantities and are sometimes they become items. Those who bought in Johnny Friedlander's Parvise 30 years ago would by his current prices in

walk shows that cater to tourists in shops that specialize in routine hill-fight scenes (in Spain), banal views of the Seine and other sights (in Paris), dainty watercolors of the English countryside (in London).

There are several usually helpful starting places. The local newspaper is apt to have a listing of current art exhibitions. The Cultural Office of the American Embassy and the national tourist office of the country can be helpful.

The following are some specific suggestions for getting started:

LONDON: Long a stimulating city for antiques and traditional art buys, London today also entertains a dynamic contemporary art movement, in sculpture especially, but also in painting and graphics. It is the graphic art renaissance that puts art in London well within reach of many art-conscious visitors. The work of numerous young printmakers is available at prices from \$25 to \$150. The pound's current decline is a boon to art buyers.

Galleries proliferate. If time presses, check those on side streets off Bond and Regent Streets. Cork and St. James's are often fruitful. Small prestigious galleries that feature youngish British artists include the New Art Centre, Lefevre, Obelisk, the Portal, Felicity Samuels and Marjorie Parr. The Curwen specializes in graphics. So does the Redfern, though its repertoire is more international, not specifically English.

If your taste is traditional, you'll find galleries along Duke Street, St. James's and Bury Street. The ambience is more rarefied and the works considerably more expensive. Excellent buys in London, though, are old prints. To find them, you'll be doing broken-field running all over town. Cecil Court and St. Martin's Court are treasure troves of hole-in-the-wall old print dealers, such as Suckling, Barry Duncan and A. Reader, among the more interestingly eclectic. For better quality Whistler, Piranesi, Callot, Durier and other Old Master prints, try Craddock and Barnard, Colnaghi's, or Walter P. Spencer. Old print specialists sometimes keep erratic hours. You'd be advised to call before dropping by.

PARIS: Don't delude yourself that you can still find cheap Picasso prints overlooked in some Left Bank hook stall. Beware a Picasso print that's too cheap—it's most likely to be a reproduction. Paris prices on big names have escalated in recent years, though they are still a little saving over United States prices on many items. But with 40,000 artists living and working in the City of Light, there are many buys, especially in graphics, by "unknowns" of quality.

The most comprehensive galleries for 20th-century graphics are probably Berggruen and Maeght. (Maeght has two locations, one devoted to paintings and prints, one to prints alone.) The rue de Téhéran gallery, devoted to graphics, is larger. Other print specialists include Galerie Seder, La Hütte and, for fine old prints, Paul Proute. Certain streets are beehives of galleries, such as rue de Seine and rue Bonaparte for graphics especially, rue Jacob, rue Mazarine, Quai Malaquais and rue de Beaux Arts.

Another art source in Paris is the



Ursula Mahoney

"How does one distinguish between good art and junk? The more you look, the better trained your eye becomes." Above, a sidewalk art exhibition in Paris.

several color prints by well-known painters.

If you take a side trip from Madrid to Cuenca—it's two and a half hours by rented car—you'll find the superb Museo de Arte Abstracto Español (Museum of Modern Abstract Spanish Art), one of the finest small museums in the world. At the sales desk there are superb print editions for sale at surprisingly modest prices.

TOKYO: Europe has no monopoly on art buys. Japan's contemporary art scene is full of vitality, variety and good values. Certainly of all Asian countries it offers the richest locale for exploring collectors, Japanese antiquities—scroll paintings, old porcelains, swords, armor, woodcuts—have become expensive in recent years, due partly to the Japanese mania for collecting and preserving their past. You're best off concentrating on the contemporary scene. There's plenty to keep you busy.

Japan's forte has long been graphics, especially woodcuts. But today printmakers are experimenting in all kinds of graphic forms. Prices range from as low as \$5 for small works by less well-known artists to \$200 for a large print by Saito, Munakata or other notable masters. A wide range of high quality work can be bought for \$20 to \$60.

The leading Tokyo print center is indisputably the Yosoido Gallery in the Ginza. Kaigado also has a good, if more limited, selection. For avant-garde work—painting, sculpture and prints—top galleries are the Minami, Nihonbashi and Tokyo. In Kyoto, ancient art center of Japan, the place for contemporary art is the Yamada Gallery. But the city is full of dusty old antique shops that are fun for browsing and minor purchases. I'd strongly avoid major purchases unless you are well-versed in the subject and period of interest. (I've always found Japan's antique dealers unusually honorable, but you really have to know your subject well to know if you're getting a good value. There are few "bargains" left.)

Big department stores in Tokyo, Kyoto and other large cities are other surprisingly good art sources. Most have galleries with frequently changing exhibitions of high quality. (See the local English-language newspaper for listings.) Their range is tremendous, from ancient to modern art and the finest "collectibles" in handicrafts, and their prices are on a par with other galleries.

"Why are oil paintings framed behind glass?" I once asked a gallery owner. "Western art is still a relatively new concept to us Japanese," he explained. "Japanese collectors will not buy unless they think they are buying museum-quality for investment. To reassure them, we provide museum-framing—behind glass. It comforts them."

PHILIPPINES: An active, at times dynamic modern art movement exists in this country. The place to see what's going on is the elegant Luz Gallery in Makate. The director, Arturo Luz, is one of the country's major artists, a first-rate painter-turned-sculptor. Prices for high-quality paintings are still surprisingly modest. Other good art buys are 18th- and 19th-century wooden santos (small household saint images), Chinese porcelains excavated locally, and Moro (Mohammedan) artifacts from the southern islands.

Admittedly, not every country has a viable modern or even classical art tradition. But for travelers—and collectors—part of the fun and the travel enrichment is the hunt. It can lead you to artists' studios in sections of a city you'd never discover and spark encounters you'd never have otherwise. Sometimes it leads, I have found, to lifetime friendships with foreign artists and dealers.

Once you've found the work of art that speaks to you and have made it yours, there are a few realities to keep in mind. Namely United States Customs. It is essential to obtain an invoice, receipt or certification from the gallery, shop, dealer or artist that the work purchased is an original. If the work is being shipped, ask for an invoice for yourself, as well as a copy to accompany the shipment. It might read as follows, though no specific text is required:

"(Artist or dealer's name) do hereby declare that (title and medium) is an original done by hand by (artist)."

Unless the work is very costly, you aren't likely to encounter any problem with Customs. If there is a conflict, the Customs officer usually takes the work aside for a Customs art specialist to determine its originality. If inadvertently charged duty, you may later protest and request a refund by writing Customs for Form 3307, which is an affidavit of originality.

Specifications for paintings are pretty clear-cut. But it may be helpful to quote Customs regulations for sculpture and original prints, which are areas of possible confusion.

Sculptures must be the original works or models of one of the first castings, replicas or reproductions made from the sculptor's original work or model.

"Etchings, engravings, woodcuts, lithographs or prints . . . made by other hand-transfer processes . . . must be printed by hand from hand-etched, hand-drawn, or hand-engraved plates, stones or blocks."

What this means is that reproductions are dutiable, original works are not. On old prints, where signing was not customary, a dealer's verification is essential. Regarding sculpture, a direct, limited edition cast of a Giocometti sculpture made by the artist would be duty-free, but a company-produced small reproduction of a large Giocometti piece would be a facsimile and subject to duty.

Generally, it is a saving if you can hand-carry your art work home. Prints are convenient because they can be rolled and packed safely in a cardboard tube.

Although framed paintings or prints are not dutiable, the frames are—at 6 percent. A gilded, ornate frame can be a costly "extra." Eliminating the frame at the time of purchase could knock off a substantial amount off the purchase price as well.

Equipped with verification of purchase and originality, you shouldn't have any trouble with Customs. ("It may look like a bedspring, Inspector, but that 'Bedspring' is by Giovanni Giovanni, Italy's foremost pop artist, and it set me back \$250.")

re of the gallery that insists—and such a work will include 10 times in five years. Prices are speculative at best. The idea if you are going to get a reading on current art prices at home. By noting prices at exhibitions, auctions and fairs you are aware of and sticking for works of size, quality and artistic value abroad. Any increase in art prices should be seen as a stimulus to your taste.

When on a trip, the question is how do you find good art? It's much easier to say probably won't find them at galleries in or near major cities; for example, in the side-

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By ROBERT KANIGEL

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Canoeing Booms: A Family Joins the White-Water Brigade

Continued from Page 1
to be a "float" down the Shenandoah at all. On the other hand, if this was what "white water" was all about, it wasn't so scary at all.

Though we continued to encounter shallow water throughout the journey, we soon learned to distinguish, from various forms of ripples, what obstacles might lie ahead. In fact, we got to enjoy the challenge, and it brought us huge satisfaction working as a four-man crew steering our way around rocks and shoals.

None of these shallows seemed at all dangerous, especially since I insisted we keep our life preservers buckled. We felt totally in command and made good progress downstream. We even developed a crisp routine, whenever the canoe did get stuck, for releasing ourselves promptly and without very much ado.

Pretty soon, what dominated the voyage was the hot sun heating down on our naked backs as we moved quietly ahead. Every quarter hour or so, if we did not need to undo the boat, one or more of us dropped over the side to cool ourselves in the water. As long as we wore our life jackets, we could drift effortlessly, the current carrying the swimmers at about the same speed as the canoes.

Meanwhile, we passed mile after mile of virtually uninterrupted, usually

dense, woodland. Occasionally the mountains would come right down to the river bank, or we would confront a sheer rock formation. Now and then the country to the right or left would shift to farmland or to pasture.

Frequently a herd of cattle, too hot on the river bank, would join us in the river. We saw deer and turtles and beaver and an otter (at least, I think it was an otter) while fish leaped ceaselessly around the boat.

We saw very few buildings along the river, even fewer people and no neon signs, gas stations or souvenir shops. The only sounds we heard were the mooing of the cows and the rippling of the water, except for the frolicking voices of my own kids and, twice, the distant hoot of a locomotive. Occasionally, when we stopped on the river bank to rest or to eat, another silver canoe would overtake us, and its inhabitants would wave a greeting as they glided by. But, mostly, it was a solitary experience, wild and hushed.

Each night, when we reached camp, the kids' first chore was to go out in search of water to refill our canteens. My assignment was to cook the dinner, and I was glad I had brought the Sterno stoves, for I was too tired to fight with chips and kindling to get a wood fire started.

Both nights we started dinner by tearing open an envelope to make hot soup, which we drank greedily from

our canteen cups. Our first dinner consisted of canned meatball stew, followed by canned pudding for dessert; our second of canned spaghetti and meatballs, with a dessert of canned peaches. Never, I confess, did dinners taste any better.

By the time we had finished eating, I had regained enough strength to pitch the tent, which preceded by some two minutes our all laying out

"It struck me with some dismay that we were about to reach a watery precipice, the bottom of which I could not see."

our sleeping bags, climbing in and falling promptly to sleep.

I had feared that my middle-aged back would never again accommodate to a night on the ground, careful though I was to choose a grassy tent site. But each of the two mornings just beyond dawn, while the dew was still fresh on everything we touched, I awoke thoroughly restored. I felt good enough, in fact, to fry some ham and cook some oatmeal, and even brew myself a real cup of coffee.

Our only adventure came late the second day, and may have been the consequence of our complacency. We had begun to think we could deftly handle anything in the river, even the celebrated Compton's Rapids, which wind sharply through a narrow gorge before opening into a quiet pool, proved far more fun than menacing.

So we paid scant attention to the last rapids noted on the map, which

rocky bottom until our bow hung far over the edge. Then, as we sat suspended, the water rushed up behind us and spilled us down the three-foot waterfall. I remember spiraling in the water, the face of the canoe falling turbulently to top of me.

As I reconstruct the episode, the kids quickly pulled themselves back from the edge of panic to conduct themselves superbly. My oldest son and I, in waist-high water, rolled the canoe back upright and managed to grab the gear before it was swept away in the contentious current.

We then pushed the canoe, still full to the gunwales, the 20 or so yards to the shore. With considerable effort, I lifted our waterlogged duffel bag, ripped it open and pulled out our frying pan and two saucepans. With them, the four of us took turns bailing until the canoe was empty.

Still shaking a bit from the trauma, we climbed back in and pointed ourselves downstream once again. The only thing we lost, apart from a little gear, was a hat and a couple of T-shirts—and our sketchy map, which was marked the hazards of the Shenandoah.

An hour later we reached our campsite, and found ourselves not as badly off as we had expected. The previous day our gear had become so wet in the floor of the canoe—just from paddling and pushing—that I had taken

the precaution of wrapping sleeping bags, and a few clothes, in a rubberized tarp. Our amazement, they stayed that the tent was wet did not, it was water resistant dried quickly. Since our for canoes, we had plenty to set we did surrender a box of rice to the wildlife. The clothes were, of course, wet, but the weather stayed we didn't need them.

In the morning, our morale we set out zestfully on the of our trip. By early afternoon we reached our rendezvous, while waiting for the van I up, we swim some more as what remained of our food.

We had had a scare, and it was useful to us to put in perspective. The Shenandoah not a dangerous river, and I had been minor, but the incident taught us to stay within our capacity.

When we got home, I am sure that the trip had been tougher than the "float" we feared. But the few scratches and blisters we suffered were minor. What remained of our experience of traveling 35 miles on the river, working and playfully in the tiny world of it was intense and, I think, ex-

FOR the family that is not prepared to rush into canoeing—and that probably applies to most—there are a growing number of comprehensive livery services that offer an introduction to some of the nation's most exciting waterways without any significant investment of money. One of them is run by Bob Trowbridge, who keeps about 500 canoes on the Russian River, just north of San Francisco. His phone number is 707-542-0588. He has arranged to have buses bring in canoeists from San Francisco in the morning, then meet them downstream at the end of the day. As one observer put it, the canoes begin "as if they were waiting for the opening gun at Le Mans," but soon spread out for a remarkably tranquil run down the river.

Within a two-hour drive of New York City, George Mick runs a livery service in the Wharton State Forest in New Jersey about 25 miles from Atlantic City. His number is 609-726-1380. He offers wilderness canoeing on four different rivers, for periods ranging from several hours to two days.

Canoeists who prefer wider waters can consider the Delaware River, which becomes more placid as it moves south. Starting from the north, among the best equipped liveries are Landers Canoes in Narrowsburg, N.Y. (tel: 914-252-7101); Kittatinny Canoes in Dingmans Ferry, Pa. (717-828-2700); and Abbott's Canoes in Titusville, N.J. (609-737-3446).

The Big Daddy of the business is Bill Rom, who for years has run Canoe Country Outfitters in Ely, Minn. (218-365-4046). Ely is the center of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, adjacent to the Canadian frontier. For about \$16 a day, Mr. Rom provides a canoe and paddles, a tent and sleeping bag and food for three meals with cooking utensils. During the summer, he keeps about 600 canoes a day filled mostly with families.

In the Smokies in North Carolina, Payson Kennedy (704-488-6407) has an extensive operation on the Nantahala River, about 150 miles from Atlanta. He conducts weekend and five-day canoe clinics where a novice can get instruction, a guide, meals and lodgings and evening classes on canoe theory—all for \$30 a day.

Mr. Kennedy uses not only the Nantahala but the Chattooga River, which acquired fame as the river on which the movie "Deliverance" was filmed. Mr. Kennedy was, in fact, a stand-in for Jon Voigt in the canoe scenes. Some people in the business credit "Deliverance" for the surge in interest in canoeing, but Mr. Kennedy is skeptical, his own experience being, he says, that the show of interest started well before the movie.

What "Deliverance" did do, according to Gail Cowart, training director for the American Canoe Association, was to tempt adventurers onto white water they could not handle. Canoeing fatalities in the years just after "Deliverance" almost tripled, he says.

For Starters, Paddle Someone Else's Rig

Yet canoeing is not particularly dangerous, according to its practitioners, so long as canoeists use prudence and keep within their capacity. Canoe Magazine finds that most fatalities—of which there are about 150 a year—occur in the early spring, when streams are paralyzingly cold. Accidents in warmer weather and in slower moving water are extremely few, according to the magazine.

For those who do want to try white water, it is waiting on the Housatonic, just below Falls Village, Conn. Canoes are available there from River Run Outfitters (203-824-5579).

Canoe rentals at commercial liveries usually run from \$8 to \$10 a day, including paddles and life jackets. Many liveries permit canoeists to rent a boat, pack it on top of their own car and go off to try any river they like. For a family of four, with their own sleeping bags but no boat, a three-day canoe vacation should run less than \$30.

Equipment

Since the development of the aluminum canoe by Gurrman in 1945, canoeing's basic item of equipment has been virtually indestructible. The more

recent Fiberglas canoe appears equally durable. Both are priced at about \$350.

At 75 pounds for the standard 17-foot model, the aluminum canoe is a little lighter, which makes it easier to put atop a car. The Fiberglas version is a little more slippery, which while afloat allows it to glance off rocks that tend to cling to metal. Fiberglas canoes come in attractive colors; aluminum ones take a coat of paint, but scratches tend to show. The aluminum canoe has traditionally enjoyed a three-to-one advantage in sales. Both boats can lie out in the backyard all winter without damage.

The traditional-minded may save up their money to buy an old-fashioned wood-and-canvas job, which is handmade and costs nearly \$1,000. A few experts might select custom-built models, crafted in a dozen small factories around the country, at even higher prices. But canoes, unlike skis or guns, are not cult objects, revered for their peculiar powers and virtues. Some 90 percent of buyers are happy to have the standard model.

Paddles run about \$15 each. Life jackets, which are essential, can be bought for \$25. Pretty good canoe

carriers for the roof of the car are available for as little as \$20.

Guidebooks

Canoe Magazine offers a mouthy review of canoe guides, which are currently appearing in profusion. The books reviewed in the August issue include, for example, "Adirondack Canoe Waters" by Paul F. Jameson and "New England Whitewater Guide" by Ray Gabler.

The American Canoe Association, the magazine's parent, also publishes a list of available guides, which includes "Exploring the Little Rivers of New Jersey" and "Maryland-Pennsylvania Canoe Trails." There are also guides, for example, for families who want to take organized trips or want to take a warm-weather canoe vacation in the wintertime.

Almost all guides are locally written, by canoeists, with long experience in the waters on which they report. Canoeists are not necessarily writers, and the guides are not of uniformly high quality. Almost all of them contain maps with descriptions of the canoe courses, with greater or lesser attention to the hazards. The good ones also provide information on nearby food and equipment suppliers, campsites, parking and put-in and take-out points.

Published by small houses, the guides are not generally available in bookstores. Major canoe outfitters, often carry a wide selection. They can also be obtained through Canoe Maga-

zine, 1999 Shepard Road, Minneapolis, 55116, or the American Association, 4260 East Evans Denver, Colo. 80222. Prices: \$1.50 to \$8. Both organizations check through their libraries books to answer personal inquiries.

Canoe Clubs

In most major cities there are one canoe club which can be found through a canoe outfit through the telephone book. New York metropolitan area clubs are listed with Ron Olator of safety, American Red Amsterdam, Avenue, New York (212-787-1000). Mr. Olator v questions by phone.

Most canoe clubs offer instruction in safety and technique, and help solve one of the intricacies of canoeing, especially canoeing—getting back to 1 point where the car is parked. Conventional solution is for canoeists to travel in twos, one car at the put-in at the take-out point. This car to go back for the other are useful for putting such together.

Some canoeists, not likely will improve arrangement of trailers, or gas station late the method is chaotic. In an enterprising businessmen lished bike rentals at term so canoeists can peddle be cars, but don't expect to in wilderness areas.

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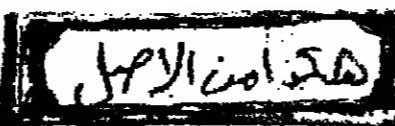
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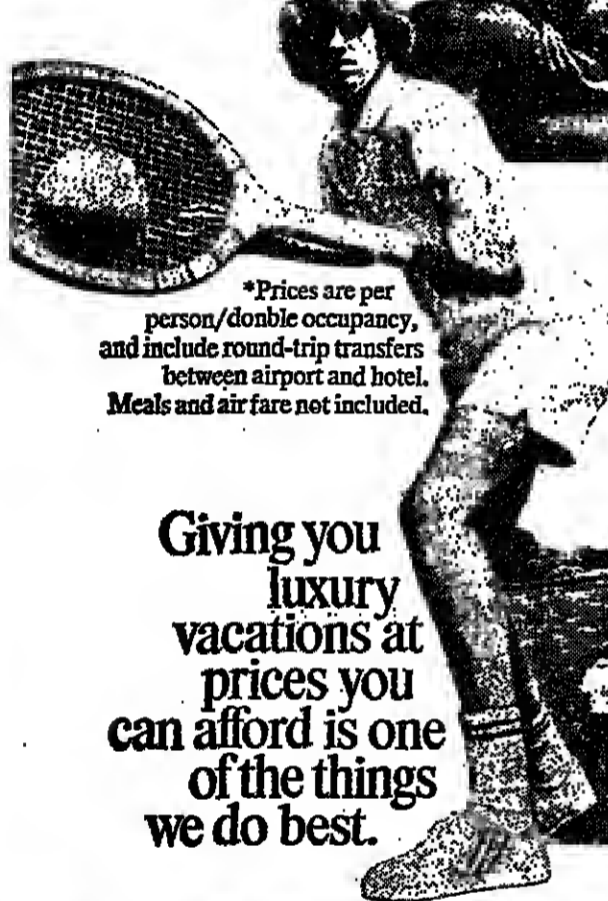
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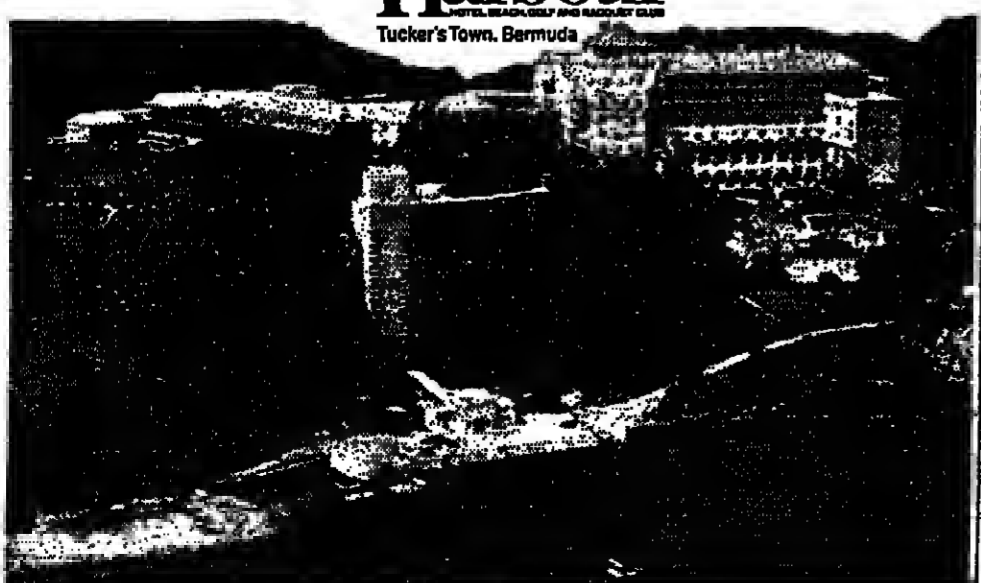
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championship course. Or tennis. On our six cork-turf courts. There's everything you come to Bermuda for. And more. Only Castle Harbour offers all this in Bermuda: 260 gorgeous acres, 2 private beaches, 3 pools, 18 holes of golf—and privileges at 27 more, 6 tennis courts, Yacht Club. All water sports. Game fishing. Shopping arcade. Dancing, entertainment nightly. Rates from \$37 to \$60 daily per person double, including breakfast, tea, dinner (to Nov. 1). See your travel agent or call L.R.I. In New York (212) 246-0490.

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Tubing Lures Drifters, Daredevils, Joyal Hilton

Continued From Page 1.
Jervis is to tubing what Yankee Stadium is to baseball.
"The community has been getting on us because many tubers don't have life preservers as canoeists do," says Bill Amick of Deer Park Sports Center in Port Jervis. "The canoe crowd have to wear life preservers—it's a state law. But some tubers don't wear anything but a bathing suit. If the tube gets a hole in it what do you do?"
On the Toms River in New Jersey you can begin your journey at Whitesville, flow southeast past Pleasant Plains and the nearby Veterans of All Wars Memorial to the town of South Toms River and then into the Atlantic. Also in New Jersey, the Passaic River, running from Millington (south of Morristown) to Singaic is a splendid stream for navigating in the spring and fall, following the early spring and late summer rains. Campsites are available along the run, as well as views of Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge.
The Hackensack River, running south between West Nyack, N.Y., and Harrington Park, N.J., has some excellent white water, but the runs are short.
Another bi-state waterway with excellent prospects is the Ramapo, especially between Suffern, N.Y., and Mountain View, N.J. The river, on its southward flow, is sandwiched between Ramapo College on the east bank and the Immaculate Conception

If You Go . . .

. . . tubing, a tractor trailer tube will cost you about \$14, new, and \$8, used. In New York City, both kinds are sold at General Tire, 835 114th Avenue, and VHE Standard Inc., 261 Delancey Street, in Manhattan, and Liben-Hansel Tire Corporation, 1732 Webster Avenue, Bronx. For rentals, one must go to tubing country. In Phoenicia, N.Y., the Four Seasons Sporting Goods store charges \$3 a day for truck tubes and \$2 for smaller models. In the Catskills, try the Camper Center, White Plains Road, Tarrytown. Arlington Sporting Goods has two locations in Poughkeepsie (on Main Street and on the Main Mall). In the Delaware region: Deer Park Sports Center, Port Jervis, and Barryville Kayak in Barryville. On Long Island, Extraspport Inc. in Halesite specializes in kayakers' equipment. In New Jersey, Pineland Canoes, on State Route 527 in Toms River, stocks white-water gear.
A life preserver retails from \$7, for the bulky, older "Big West" type, to \$38 for the sleeker version favored by water skiers. A rubberized wet suit costs about \$50; or you could settle for a shirt and, for about \$17, an item, wet-suit gloves and boots. On a rough river, the tuber also needs a helmet. A kayaker's padded helmet is \$22 to \$26, but a good hockey helmet at \$15 to \$21 will also do the job. Another worthwhile extra, especially in white water, is a paddle. A laminated kayak paddle runs anywhere from \$19 to \$75; plastic ones can be had for \$3 to \$9.
Accommodations. Many tubers head for campgrounds, but lodgings can usually be found near the rivers. In the Esopus area, the Mount Pleasant Lodge (914-688-2278) on State Route 28 near Phoenicia, is one of the posh places in the Catskills. For something less fancy, there is the Trail Motel (914-657-2552), at Route 28, in Boiceville. The Delaware River town of Port Jervis has two charming inns: Hotel Minifink (914-866-538) and the Colonial Inn (914-85-1113). For modern tastes the is the Park Lane Motel (914-81-9072), noted for its steaks. Wappinger Creek, the best place are just outside of Poughkeepsie Binders Hotel (914-454-1611), Poughkeepsie Motor Hotel (914-452-5453), Red Bull Motel (914-462-4400), and the Holiday (914-473-1151). In Phoenicia, N.J., try the Nassau Inn (914-821-7500), across the street from Princeton University, or the Peacock Inn (914-824-7707) in the Toms River area. In Toms River Travelodge (201-244-0800) and the Aztec Motel (201-793-3000).—S. and S. F.

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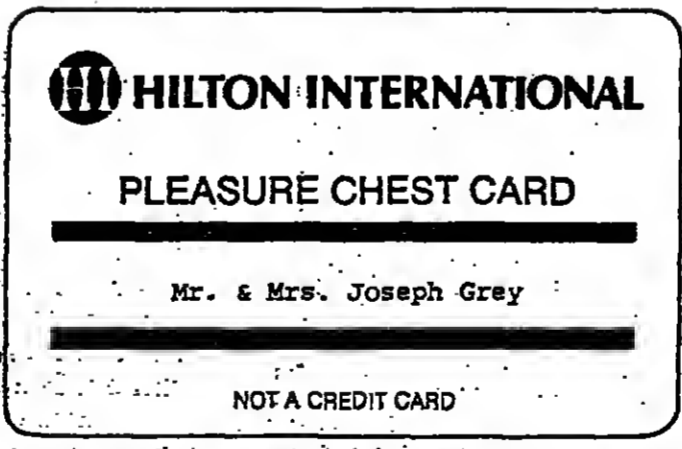
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EASTERN THE WINGS OF MAN

Travel Letters

Continued From Page 5

as nearly always, there are individual guests in residence, at the same time as a group, who are excluded from, as well as being inconvenienced by, these special activities, even though they may be paying the rate paid by the group.

I have hosted many receptions to pacify such guests, and the reactions are predictable. "I paid to come to an exclusive resort. Why am I kept awake by loud car salesmen who insist on partying until 3 A.M.?" Or, "This is a lovely resort, but before I book for next year I am going to make sure you haven't booked a group."

Given the different types of group, whether it be via an established tour operator, incentive travel organization, or even a club that owns its own aircraft, hotel arrangements are very much the same. Group check-ins, welcoming parties and farewell dinners are standard routines. What makes one tour more enjoyable for the guest than another is the calibre of the tour operator; they differ vastly.

I have experienced tour operators' representatives who arrive at the hotel barely one day before the arrival of the charter flight without any idea of the group's needs. Yet there are those who arrive at the hotel several weeks in advance to finalize arrangements so that they can print programs for their clients and mail them in advance.

The hotels need the business whether it be from group packages or individuals who are prepared to pay the full rate.

KEVIN F. BUDD
Plainfield, N.J.

"MA AND PA"

To the Editor:
The Ma and Pa candy store has remained a visible and useful element in the typical New York neighborhood, but the Ma and Pa travel-agency represents a potential danger to the unsuspecting traveler. Recently I visited a neighborhood travel agen-

quire two tickets to When I got there was alone and busy with other customer. She let me to take a seat as me into the back store where I found seated in front of looking-high school parently facing her-tome, giving herse of efficiency. I told my destination was and she asked, "Wh Chicago?"

LUDWIG L. BLU
Queens

RAIL TRAVEL

To the Editor:
Jack Goodman's Amtrak "Crisscross ica on a U.S.A. R (Travel Section, Jil dicates either incre- fortune or a sad cas buff's blindness. My I this spring travr Kansas City, Mo., t N. Y., and experier of the blessings bes Mr. Goodman.

Some specifics: V in Kansas City's U tion for a train t late. The station w because the doo locked open. Not- twice, but three ti our computerized tions messed up. Kansas City never anting them in pter. The man swered Amtrak's @ discovered this @ insured us all was y never told us he I sleeper we didn't n the return to Kansi train was filled t pacify, with people restroom area.

Mr. Goodman did'nt meet any ployees because ti on the routes we passenger compl the car was too v response: "It's eit or too cold, you c everyone."

And what about and-one-half-hour in the dining car? And the restroo There was no liq W. C. and the fro the paper towel over the sink wen and kept falling o users' heads. My v

Continued on 2

A rare chance to enjoy a 12-day Gulf cruise—with all the comforts of a round-the-world vessel.

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Before leaving on her third round-the-world cruise in January, 1977, the *Sea* will take two 12-day Gulf/Caribbean cruises. Here is your chance to combine the convenience of a short cruise with the luxury of a long cruise. Even people who have sailed these waters a dozen times before will find the experience extraordinary.

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The experience continues throughout the ship, thanks to a spaciousness that lets you live your days as actively or as quietly as you choose. There are deck games, and quiet out-of-the-way lounges. There is a swimming pool large enough for swimming, and decks quiet enough for dreaming. There is rousing evening entertainment, and deserted moonlit railings.

The dining room, set high on an upper deck, is large enough to serve everyone at a single, relaxed seating. This freedom to vary your pace to match your moods is the hallmark of luxurious, lengthy cruising. The *Sea* expresses it beautifully.

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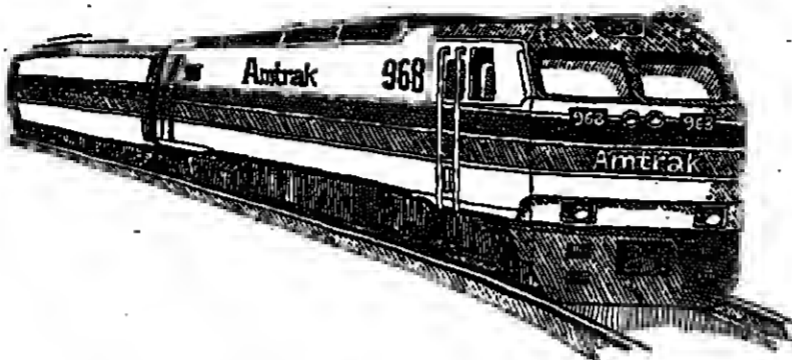
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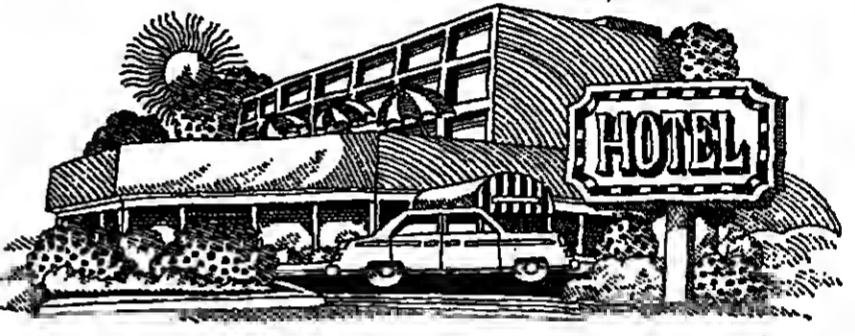
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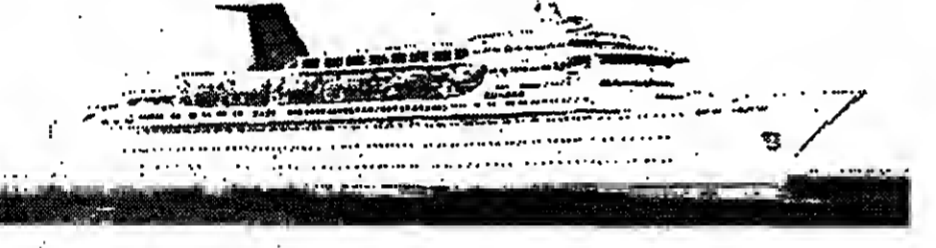


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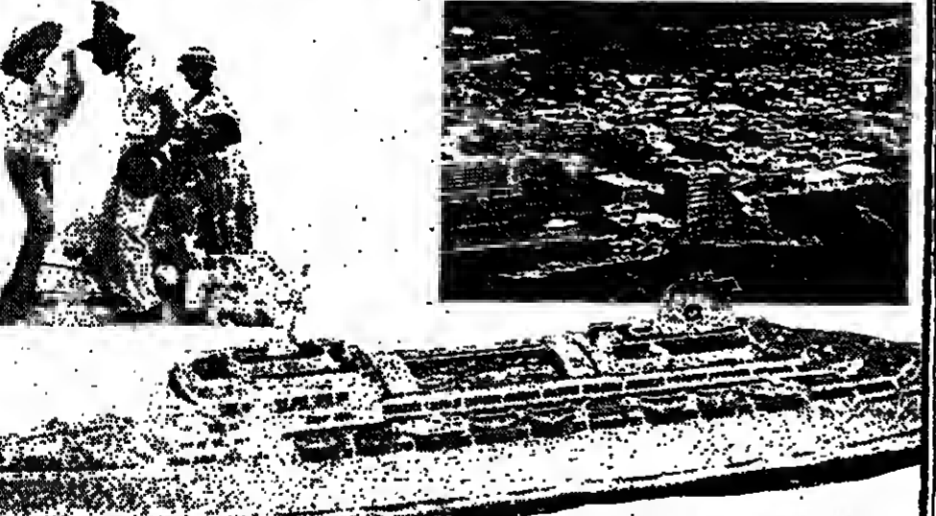
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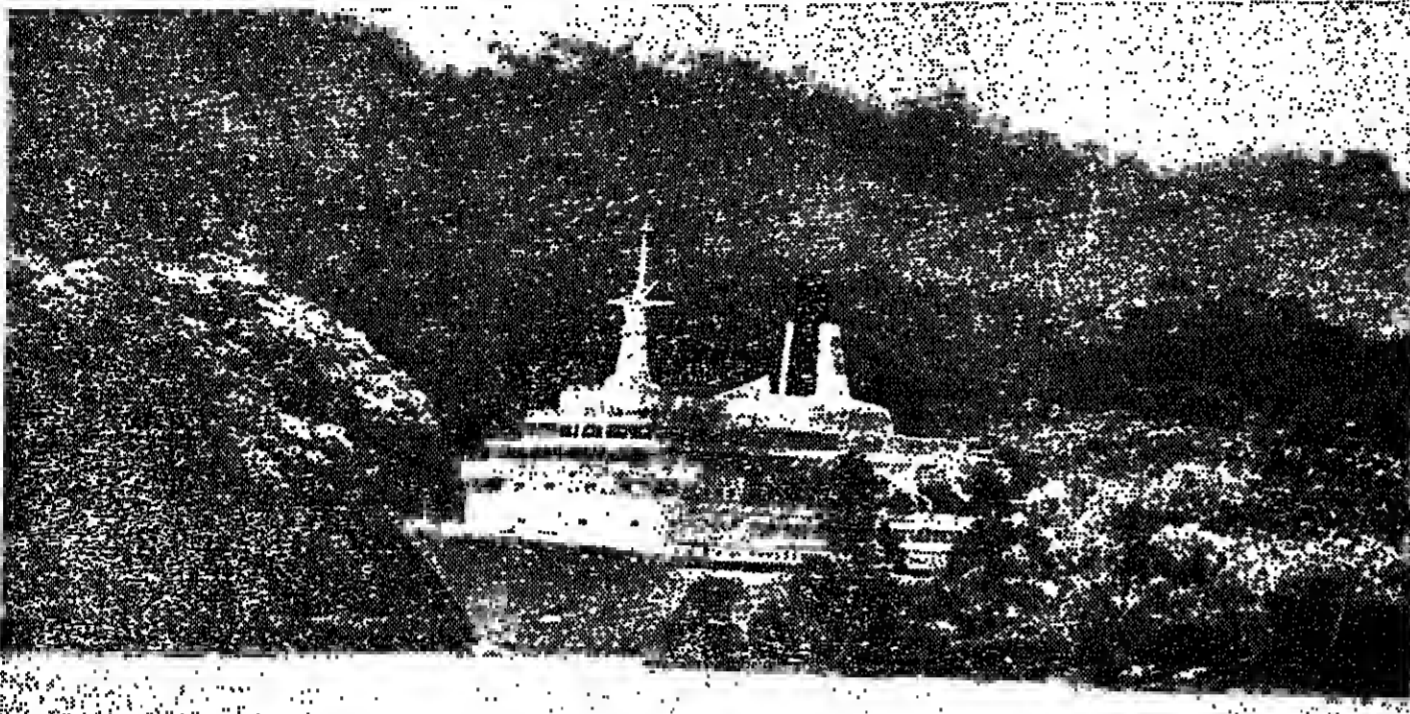
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*COFFEE AND... The Lansdowne... Library, just we... delphia on U.S. 1... year sponsored... Festival and ser... burgers, will of... Twain Festival... complete with... Twainish... project of the... Friends of the... daylong festival... a period costume... tumblers, trick... gicians, barbers... fortune-tellers at... hibits. Other pur... ated with Mark... include Mississ... making, picket-f... three-legged sac... scavenger hunt... melon-eating, s... and jumping-f... Food will be disp... lets with name... Twainery," the... tro," the "Sassaf... and "Custer's I... Steamed shrimp... half shell, buck... and cider will be... festival will tak... Marian Hall, 24... combe Avenue in... The hours will... A.M. to 6 P.M... missioo will be

DUTCHESS CO... The 131st Dut... Fair will open i... N.Y., on Aug. 24... ue through Aug... the nation's old... fairs, it has been... since 1845... eveots schedul... are parades, fire... ness racing... poultry and live... its, arts and cra... fiddlers' contest... scale carnival... this year's free... for the one ad... will be the Ro... Stallioo Show... and Wednesday... shows and cot... admission is \$2... and 50 cents... dren, and the h... A.M. to midnigh... the fairgrounds... Dutchess Cou... grounds are in... Valley, just nort... beck, off U.S. 9... a hour drive fro... Manhattan.

ANNE FRANK... The Anne Fran... Amsterdam, nam... Jewish girl who... Nazis there for... World War II an... in a concentrator... opened a special... "2,000 Years of... tism." An exhibit... cism will follow... ber. A place of... since the diary... Frank was publish... war, the house i... zengracht Canal... from the Royal Pa... town.

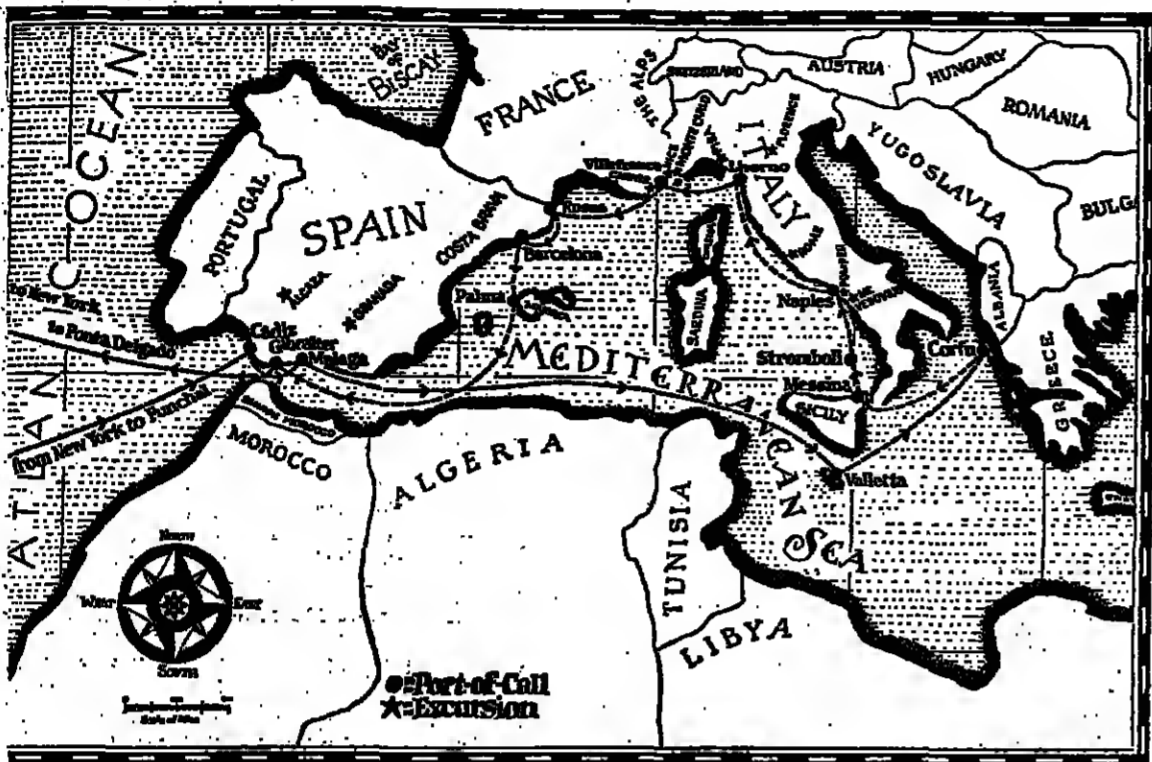
TRAVEL BOO... Pan American... ways has issued... updated edition of... Guide," an eye... travel covering 14... from A (Andorra)... hia). In addition... ground informatio... countries, the guid... special sections on... dations, banks, tip... Continued on P.

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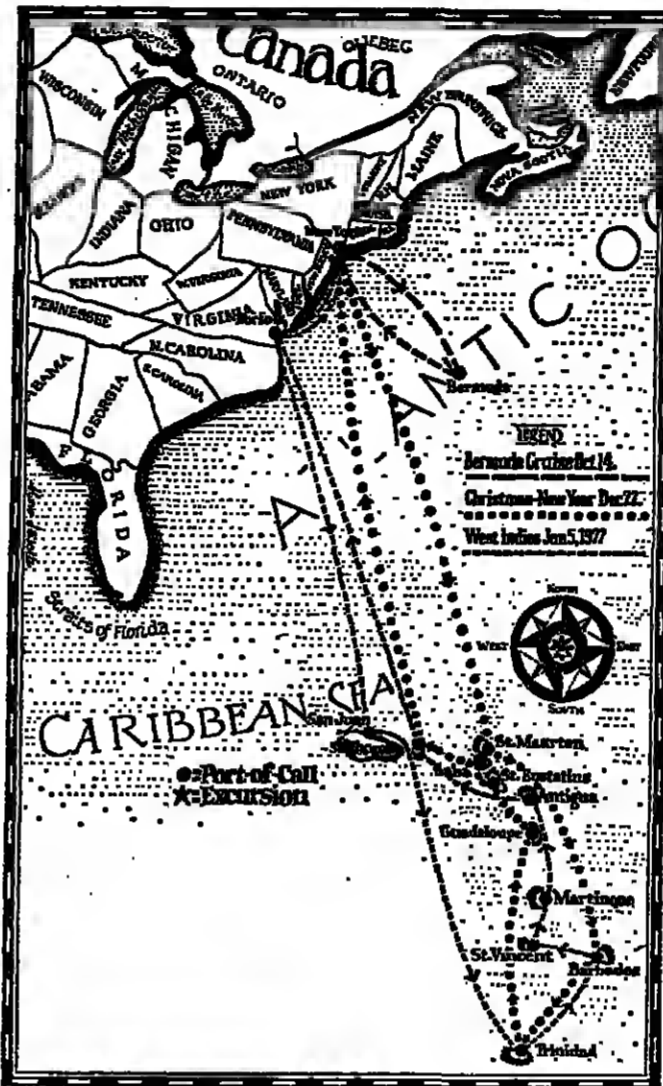
pend autumn sailing the splendid blue waters of the Mediterranean. The legendary Greek isle, her harbor ringed with brightly painted fishboats, is an artist's dream. And sun-drenched Taormina, the Sicilian resort nestled in the foothills of Mt. Etna. Journey inland to the Moorish grandeur of Seville. Or try your luck in the magnificent Casino at Monte Carlo. The Mediterranean is a sea of wonder. The Kungsholm takes you there in

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But, whichever you choose, the welcome of a gracious home awaits you. The Kungsholm. With indoor/outdoor pools, deck sports, saunas, gala parties, entertainment or quiet moments and the flawless service of her English-speaking staff, you'll discover why season after season, those who demand perfection cruise with Kungsholm.

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From New York October 14, 1976.
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From New York.
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Special air/sea combinations available.
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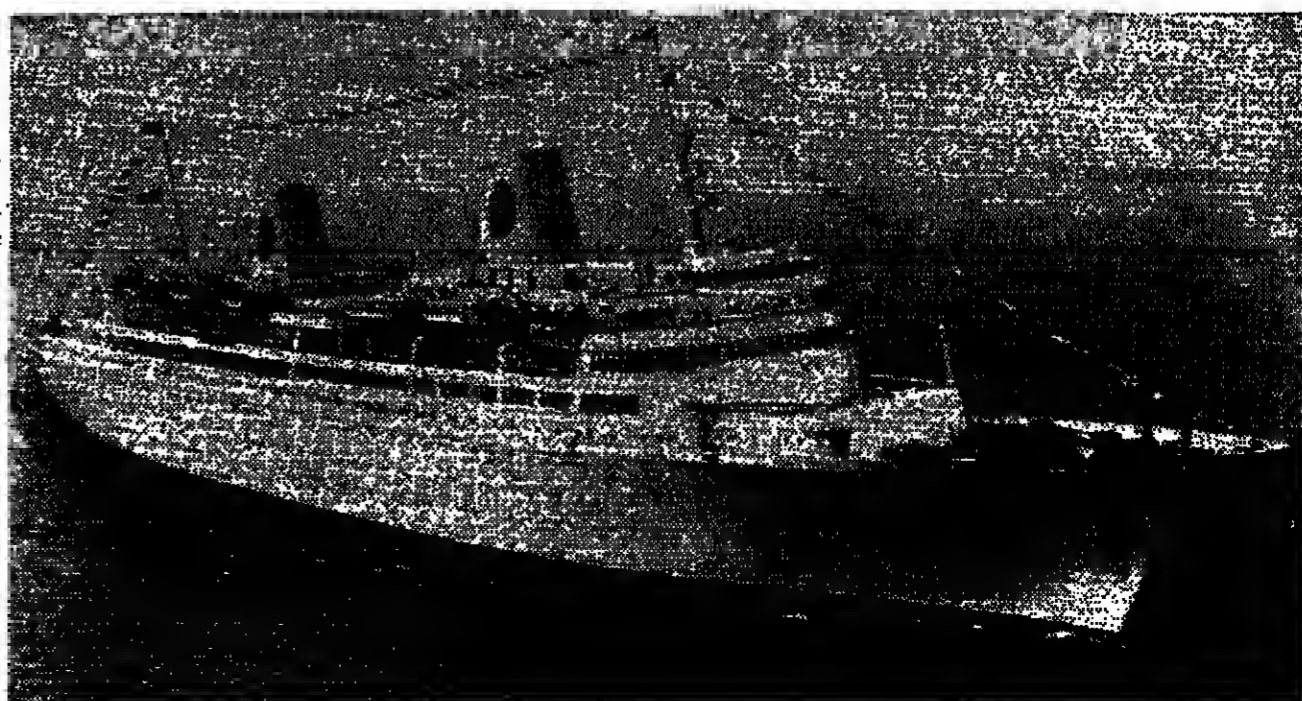
For the Kungsholm is gourmet cuisine, indoor/outdoor pools, saunas, entertainments and quiet moments in the excellent library or intimate cocktails with your new found friends—all the comforts of the most elegant hotel. And the Kungsholm's expert, English-speaking staff offers the hospitality and gracious service you expect from a fabled ship.

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Saturday departures! Includes scheduled jet, "select" hotels in San Francisco, Honolulu & Los Angeles or Las Vegas, sightseeing. Add \$10 July & Aug.

ISLANDER 2 Weeks \$784

Saturday departures. Includes scheduled jet, 7 nights "Select" hotel in Honolulu, 2 nights each in Maui, Kona & Kauai, transfers, sightseeing. Add \$20 July & Aug. Above prgs. require 15 days advance booking.

MEXICO 8 DAYS \$299

MEXICO CITY • TAXCO • ACAPULCO \$297

Includes 7 breakfasts & 1 dinner. Above prices add \$20 July-Aug.

2 WEEKS \$792

MEXICO CITY • OAXACA • VILLAHERMOSA PALENQUE • MERIDA • CHICHEN ITZA UXMAL • COZUMEL

All packages include roundtrip scheduled jet, "select" hotels, transfers, or extensive sightseeing.

VIA AEROMEXICO

ARUBA 8 DAYS \$269

Daily departures (exc. Wed.). "Free Spree" package incl. group airfare, accom. at Tomorrow Beach Hotel, \$5 casino chips, 3 cocktails, tennis privileges, mail party. For Aruba Caribbean Hotel, Breakfast and Dinner daily included, add \$158.

ST. MAARTEN 8 DAYS \$306

Saturday departures, incl. group airfare, accom. at deluxe Little Bay Beach Hotel, transfers, cocktail party, casino. Above packages require 15 days advance booking.

PRICES INCLUDE PREPAID TAXES & SERVICE CHARGES (IF ANY)
See Note Below

OPEN WEEKDAYS TO 9 P.M.—SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M.

ALL OFFICES ARE COMPANY OWNED —NON-FRANCHISED

NOW OPEN

MIDDLETOWN
Orange Plaza—Rte. 211 East
(914) 343-0768

FLUSHING
41-65 Kissena Blvd.
359-0800

MANHATTAN/BRONX
B'way & 98th St. • 1865 Broadway • 221-0950
Grand Central • 239 Madison Avenue • MO 1-0929
East 59th St. • 63 East 59th Street • HA 1-4700
East 72nd St. • 269 East 72nd Street • LE 5-1200
Wall St. Area • 120 Fulton Street • DI 9-8610
Brox • 2408 Grand Concourse • CY 6-8500
Parkchester • 1385 Metropolitan Avenue • SY 2-2214
Riverdale • 3738 Riverdale Avenue • KI 8-2000

BROOKLYN/QUEENS
Kings Hwy • 1301 Kings Highway • WY 9-7300
Flatbush • 971 Flatbush Avenue • IN 9-8480
Boro Hall • 180 Montague Street • JA 2-1700
Forest Hills • 99-23 Queens Blvd. • TW 6-8500
Fresh Meadows • 61-16 188th Street • LL 4-8100
Flushing • 41-65 Kissena Blvd. • 359-0800
Rosedale • 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. • (212) LA 5-4800

LONG ISLAND
Valley Stream • 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. • (516) BU 5-8330
Manhasset, L.I. • 1208 Northern Blvd. • MA 4-4600
Garden City, L.I. • 736 Franklin Ave. • PI 6-5292
Levittown, L.I. • 3483 Hempstead Tpk. • 731-6300
Massapequa Park, L.I. • 4934 Sunrise Highway • PY 8-1700
Huntington Sta., L.I. • 470 Walt Whitman Rd. • HA 7-5220
Bayshore, L.I. • 1470 Sunrise Highway • WO 8-8100
Smithtown/St. James, L.I. • 1850 Nesconset Highway • AN 5-5600

STATEN ISLAND
Heerland Village Shopping Ctr. • 2315 Richmond Ave. • 761-8700

NEW JERSEY
Fort Lee • 175 Marginal Road • 947-2477
Riverside • Route 4 (East) & Main Street • HU 9-8300
Little Falls • Route 46 (West) • GU 6-1669
Perkasie • 747 Route 46 East • DE 4-8700
Short Hills • 760 Morris Turnpike • DR 6-9069
Watchung • U.S. 22 East • 323-8870
East Brunswick • 636 E. Route 19 • BE 8-3000
Eatontown • Circle Plaza Shop. Center, Highway 35 • 544-8404

CONNECTICUT
Stamford, Conn. • 4 Long Ridge Road • EL 7-1300

WESTCHESTER
Yonkers • 1968 Central Avenue • SP 9-8200
White Plains • 185 E. Post Road • WH 9-0500

ROCKLAND/ORANGE COUNTY
Manuel • 58 East Route 59 • NA 3-8027
Middletown • Orange Plaza, Rte. 211 East • 343-0768

PENNSYLVANIA/S. JERSEY
Cherry Hill • 1849 E. Marlton Pike • HA 4-3400
Philadelphia • 1418 Walnut Street • KI 9-1900
Philadelph • 2354 Cheltenham Avenue • HA 4-1080
Springfield, Pa. • 114 South State Road • JU 4-8100
Springfield, Pa. • Springfield Mall, 1250 Baltimore Pike • 328-0240
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. • 437 W. Germantown Pike • TA 5-4950
Troy, Pa. • 3133 Lincoln Highway • NE 8-8080
†CLOSED SUNDAYS

ALL RATES IN THIS AD PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY, TAXES INCLUDED EXCEPT FLORIDA & CARIBBEAN ISLAND HOTEL TAX & GRATUITY CHARGES & FOREIGN AIRPORT TAXES, IF ANY, WHICH ARE PAYABLE LOCALLY.

Announcing the TWA Sale on Europe.

Nobody
beats TWA
prices and
value.
Nobody.

If you've decided to wait until fall to see Europe, you've made a smart move. Not only are airfares lower but most of the tourists have gone home, so you'll see what is truly a European's Europe.

Don't pat yourself on the back yet, because there is even more.

TWA has put Europe on sale. Now just about every country you've ever dreamed of visiting is offered to you at wonderful sale prices. TWA has all sorts of bargains on rental cars, hotels, sightseeing and much, much more.

You've already made one smart move by waiting until fall to see Europe. Make another one. Take a look below.

Motorcoach Tours

No other way of travel gives you the combined advantages of maximum comfort, scenic enjoyment and big dollar savings as travel by Motorcoach.

Portugal/Spain/ Morocco

Iberian
Fiesta **\$736-\$775**
2 Weeks

Great shopping and exotic entertainment await you in this paradise trio. Price includes first-class hotels, continental breakfasts in Madrid and dinners in other cities.

Portugal/Spain/ Morocco

Moorish
Accent **\$845-\$884**
17 Days

Here you'll tour the great cities of Seville and Granada. Price includes continental breakfasts and dinners, land transportation via Motorcoach with an experienced Tour Director on board.

Fly-Drives

Go anywhere, plan your own days. If you have a bit of imagination there's nothing like a TWA Fly-Drive vacation. You'll get an Avis rental car, guest-house accommodations, plus shopping discounts.

Great Britain

1 or 2
Weeks **\$379-\$670**

Enjoy Yorkshire pudding in a country inn or visit Shakespeare. You can spend one or two weeks with a car or only 10 days with four nights at a London Penta Hotel.

Spain

1 or 2
Weeks **\$412-\$729**

Drive around Madrid, or south to the Costa del Sol. Your time is yours. There are plenty of shopping discounts and guest-house accommodations available.

London Theatre Tours

London is theatre without equal. You'll get reserved seats to top plays. Also guided sightseeing, countryside excursions and a choice from five hotel categories. TWA's "Taste of London" lets two dine for the price of one at selected restaurants.

London

1 or 2
Weeks **\$399-\$820**

The length of time you stay determines how many plays you'll see. Only TWA offers you an evening at the "Talk of the Town" night spot with dinner and all-star entertainment included.

London/Paris

1 or 2
Weeks **\$485-\$893**

These tours offer you the pomp, pageantry and history of London along with the art, exquisite cuisine and sheer beauty of Paris. You'll see theatre in London and the Folies Bergere in Paris.

Freestyle Tours

Freestyle tours are doing what you want when you want with no one telling you how or why. TWA's Freestyle tours are designed with your independence in mind. Included are a choice of hotel categories and lots of discounts and sightseeing.

Costa del Sol

One
Week **\$439-\$560**

Flamenco, bullfights and fiestas are just a few of the things that make this little stretch of Spain Europe's most popular sun resort. Included is a dinner party with champagne, unlimited wine and entertainment.

Madrid/ Costa del Sol

One
Week **\$459-\$588**

With TWA's "Taste of Europe," two dine for the price of one at selected restaurants. There's also a half-day of sightseeing in Madrid, including a guided tour of the famed Prado Museum.

Airfare

TWA also saves you money on airfare alone. With our APEX fare you'll...

Save up to 49%

If you can plan to stay at least 22 and not more than 45 days visiting Europe, TWA can save you money. Up to 49% off the Economy fare.

You must book your round-trip ticket at least two months before departure and pay within seven days of booking. If you travel on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, there is a \$15 surcharge. There is a limited number of APEX seats, so the sooner you make your reservations the better.

London or Lisbon

\$325

Paris, Casablanca, Madrid or Malaga

\$350

Geneva or Zurich

\$369

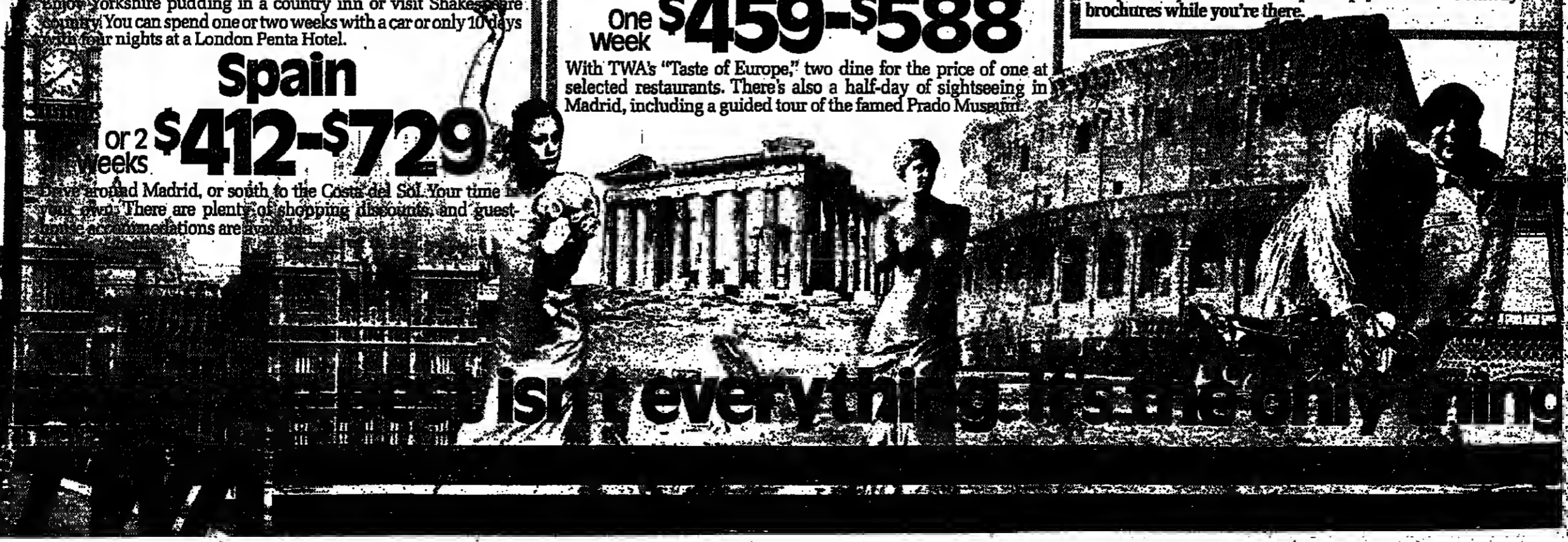
Rome

\$433

Athens

\$492

NOTE: Because TWA's APEX fare offers substantial savings, there are certain cancellation and/or itinerary change penalties. Tour prices include round-trip airfare, depend upon when you go and where you stay and are per person, based on double occupancy. Fare and tour prices are subject to change and do not include the \$3.00 International Departure Tax or any foreign departure taxes. There are certain restrictions and penalties on these tour packages and fares, so see your Travel Agent for a complete explanation. And pick up your TWA Getaway brochures while you're there.



There isn't everything. It's the only thing.

صكنا من الامم